Walter Johnson comments on the 1934 pennant race in "This Morning With Povich," in The Post sports section.

The Washington Post

Weather—Rain changing to snow flurries. Much colder.

NO. 21,067 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Lindy Shows $187,838 Air Line Profits; Gave Black Data on Jan. 10

StatementSays That's All "Exclusive of His Reinvestments."

$250,000 Cash Payment Shown

Lists Three Salaries of $10,000; Refers Again to Probe Offer.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said in a statement tonight that his total profits from stock and warrants in Pan-American Airways, Transcontinental & Western Air and its predecessor, Transcontinental Air Transport, have been $187,838.55.

The statement, detailing the colonel's financial interest in the air lines, was given out at his office, where last week was made public a telegram he sent to President Roosevelt protesting cancellation of the domestic air mail contracts prior to full hearing.

The statement issued tonight said the facts it made public "are clearly set forth in detail in Col. Lindbergh's answer to the questionnaire of the 'United States Senate special committee to investigate foreign and domestic, ocean and air mail contracts.'

"This answer was mailed to the chairman on January 10."

Colonel Not Present.

As was the case last week, Col. Lindbergh was not present when the statement was given out. The text follows:

"The following is a summary of Col. Lindbergh's financial interest in Pan-American Airways, transcontinental and Western Air, and its predecessor, Transcontinental Air Transport.

"Col. Lindbergh's total profits from stock and warrants in these companies, exclusive of reinvestment in those stocks since then, have been $187,838.55, as set forth below.

"These figures do not include any deduction for business expenses such as purchase of airplanes, equipment, office maintenance, cost of survey flights, and many other items over a period of six years.

$10,000 Salary.

"Pan-American Airways:

"In accordance with his employment contract, executed in January, 1929, Col. Lindbergh received warrants to purchase stock in the company. The total profit of the sale of these warrants was $150,884.80, all of which, with several thousand dollars additional, he has reinvested in stock of the company, all of which stock he now holds.

"Col. Lindbergh's salary from

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

John McGraw, Of Giants, Ill

Baseball "Napoleon" in Hospital, Suffering From Uremia.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—John McGraw, "Little Napoleon" of major league baseball for 30 years, was seriously ill in New Rochelle Hospital tonight.

Although Hospital authorities declined any comment whatever beyond admitting McGraw was a patient there, it was learned the veteran baseball leader was suffering from uremia. His physician, Dr. Louis B. Chapman, of New Rochelle, was to issue a formal statement in connection with McGraw's illness late tonight.

Although it had been said yesterday that McGraw was removed to the hospital Friday night simply for observation, it was known that Dr. Chapman had visited the former manager of the New York Giants several times both yesterday and again today.

Though it was said the physician saw no reason for immediate alarm and expected the disease to yield to treatment, it was pointed out at the same time that McGraw's age was a factor to be considered. He will be 61 April 7.

It was ill-health that forced McGraw to resign suddenly as manager of the Giants on June 3, 1932, to be succeeded by Bill Terry.

Belgian Communists Turn Upon Leopold

Brussels, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Communist party issued a manifesto today, addressed to all Communist cells, calling upon workers of Belgium to refuse to recognize the accession to the throne of the new King, the former Crown Prince Leopold, and to demand the establishment of a republic.

Slaying Suspect Returned.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP). Dominick Guastella, 27, Chicago, was returned by detectives today to face an indictment charging him with the fatal shooting of Sam Rano during a drinking party here last Sunday.

Business Area Blaze Menaces Middleburg

Explosion in Bowling Alley Spreads Through Downtown Section; Neighboring Towns Send Aid to Bucket Brigade.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Fire caused an estimated damage of $30,000, destroyed a building housing bowling alleys, livery stable and blacksmith shop, and threatened the entire town for an hour tonight before being controlled.

Blazing suddenly in the livery stable, which is beneath the bowling alleys, the fire soon enveloped the two extensive two-story structures. It was 40 minutes before the Leesburg Fire Department, 18 miles away, could reach the scene.

Officials declared they would seek an immediate investigation by State and Loudon County authorities.

Numerous members of the fox hunt colony near here came to town to watch the fire, and some of the sports people joined in fire-fighting operations.

Warrenton, Va., volunteer fire apparatus also sped here as the Leesburg apparatus and a bucket brigade drawn from townsmen fought to save the Colonial Inn, a large brick and frame structure. Other volunteer fire companies were ordered to the scene and hundreds of farmers, attracted by the glare, gatthered.

Lining the streets near the fire were many of the wealthy sports people who colonize this section. Two automobiles were destroyed in its storage place beneath the bowling alleys.

Damage so far was estimated at $15,000. The bowling alleys are operated by Paul James and the structure housing them is the property of Dr. R. L. Humphrey. The fire broke out shortly after 6:30 p .m.

As far as could be learned there was no one in the burned structure

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Fire Sweeps Big Arsenal In Illinois

Ammunition Blasts Are Menace to Firemen; Loss $850,000.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18—(AP).—Fire late today razed the State Arsenal Building adjacent to the capitol doing damage estimated at $850,000.

A quantity of ammunition stored in the place, exploded making work of firemen hazardous.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Three persons trapped in a second floor office of the three-story stone structure were resuced a moment before the floor collapsed.

The blaze spread with amazing rapidity and less than two hours after smoke was first seen pouring from the place by members of a fire department company, across the street the building was in ruins.

Dynamite and other high explosives stored in a cement vault was not touched off, but thousands of rounds of rifle, machine gun and pistol ammunition exploded.

One wall of the block-long building toppled. Authorities said the other walls were useless.

Firemen said it was possible that a gas explosion started the fire. Adjt. Gen. Carlos Black, head of the National Guard, planned an investigation.

The arsenal, built in 1903, was dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt. It was remodled in 1933.

The building was the largest meeting place in Springfield. Every gubernatorial inauguration since 1903 has been held in the arsenal.

Chute Jumper Injured In Fall on Concrete

New Orleans, Feb. 18 (AP).—Jimmy Pate, a parachute jumper of Los Angeles, hit a concrete runway in his drop today in the Pan American air races and was hurt.

The air show was delayed until a late hour because of rain and adverse winds.

Byrd's Ship at Wellington.

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 23 (AP).—The flagship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition arrived at Port Chalmers today to remain 10 months before returning to Little America to pick up members of the party.

40 Billions For Homes Is U. S. Aim

Mass Construction Plan Studied in Move to Loose Private Cash.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

The Administration has begun a long range study of mass housing, designed to facilitate and direct the expenditure of from 30 to 40 billion dollars of private funds in the next 10 years.

Holding such huge expenditures are beyond Government financing abilities, President Roosevelt designated four Cabinet members to make the study with a view to finding out how private capital might be stimulated in this field.

The outgrowth of emergency attempts to stimulate housing, other capital goods, and the flow of private capital, the survey has these three major points for consideration:

1. Modernization.
2. New private dwellings and apartments.
3. Slum clearance and rehabilitation.

300,000 Families in Need.

Some analysts have found a housing shortage ranging from 200,000 to 300,000 family units, while one leading industrialist has said privately that 50,000,000 people are living in inadequate or improper homes. The first figure is based on absolute needs owing to overcrowding and actual immediate shortages which would be remedied were funds available. The second statement is based on a long range view.

Already the Government has acted to make it easier for individuals to obtain better housing through the Federal Home Loan Bank system, and the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The loan system has increased capital funds available at a low rate of interest but these are primarily for the individual who wishes to borrow through a building and loan association. The Loan Corporation expects to have funds soon to lend for modernization and the loan

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Bulgarian Soviet Breach Closes.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 18 (AP).—Inclusion in a draft of the budget of an item "for upkeep of the Bulgarian legation in Moscow" was interpreted in political circles today as meaning the government intends shortly to resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Uncle Sam's Sea Warriors Open Battle of Pacific Today

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP).—The fighting fitness of Uncle Sam's sea power will be put to a rigid three-day test starting tomorrow off the southern California Coast.

More than 90 ships of war, with nearly 300 battle planes, will continuously engage in maneuvers from dawn tomorrow until darkness Wednesday.

Weaknesses in tactical strategy brought out in three previous exercises this fiscal year have been given special attention. Naval officers indicated that Admiral D. F. Sellers, commander in chief of the United States fleet, expects to report as a result of these concluding tactical exercises of the fleet training year that American sea power, in so far as tactical strategy is concerned, is at a higher peak of efficiency than ever before.

The brunt of the real tasks in these maneuvers will be borne by the aircraft, submarines and cruisers.

The United States Marines will play an important part in the exercises. To the "leathernecks" is assigned the mission of taking and holding a coastal section represented by one of the channel islands.

Landing of the Marines from troop ships, protected by the main column of battleships, will be opposed by aircraft, submarines, destroyers and cruisers.

Admiral Joseph Reeves, commander of the battle force, will command the high seas fleet, while the force of light and heavy cruisers, submarines, destroyers and aircraft carriers will be under Vice Admiral Frank H. Brumby.

The dirigible Macon has been assigned to its third cruise with the fighting ships and will participate in the various maneuvers.

Army Starts Flying Mail Here Today

Inaugural Hop to End at 6 P. M.; Others on Way at Midnight.

House Inquiry Halted; Brown Takes Stand Today in Probe.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock tonight, a little pursuit plane will drop out of the darkening Eastern sky to Washington Airport, inaugurating the Army's air-mail service, with a loan of New York mail for the South.

This flight, half a day in advance of similar ones throughout the country, will be the first in which Army planes take the air with the Nation's mail and payments to 25 out of 27 private operators cease.

From midnight on, 148 Army Air Corps flyers, carrying the mail on 21 routes throughout the United States, will be the country's aerial postmen, replacing the private contract service canceled by the Postoffice Department.

Committee Hears Brown Today.

The special Senate committee, whose investigations led to the cancellations, will reconvene today to hear former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, under whose administration the contracts were awarded. Brown, professing amazement at the Government's action, communicated with Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, asking to be permitted to appear and present his side of the case.

Meanwhile, the House Military Affairs sub-committee on aviation, which has been questioning Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois regarding the alleged "air trust," found its inquiry interrupted as the chief of the Air Corps began an inspection tour of the Army air-mail section.

Foulois Plans Inspection Tour.

Today's initial flight will be from Newark to Washington and on to Miami, the private operators having already surrendered this run. The first of the Army mail planes will take off from Newark Airport at 3:45 p. m., arriving here at 6:10 p. m. Fifteen minutes later the mail will be on its way to Atlanta and Miami.

Hereafter, according to the present schedule worked out to the last detail by the Army Air Corps, there will be two planes from Newark for the South stopping at Washington each morning and two each night. There will also be morning, evening and late night deliveries from and departures for Cleveland and the West.

Gen. Foulois, who reported to President Roosevelt yesterday that all was in readiness for the venture, will go to Newark today to inspect plans, planes and personnel of the Eastern zone. Afterward, he and other high ranking Air Corps officers will inspect all routes and headquarters.

Expresses Army Confidence.

In a statement to the Associated Press yesterday Gen. Foulois said: "The President has ordered the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

3 Powers United By Austrian Strife

Independence Edict First Common Act Since War.

Rome, Feb. 18 (AP).—The declaration of France, England and Italy for maintenance of Austrian independence was said here today to be the first common declaration of the three powers since the World War.

It was revealed that negotiations among the three looking toward such a communique began February 6, or before the Social Democrats' revolution flared up in Austria.

Germany Warned Of Pagan Trend

Bishop Cautions Catholics Not to Yield an Inch.

Berlin, Feb. 18 (AP).—A warning against the pagan Teutonic faith movement led by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, philosophic dictator for the third reich, was given today by the new Catholic bishop to Berlin, Father Nikolaus Baires.

"The present time resembles the days of the primitive Christian Church," he told local Catholic leaders, "only the danger from neopaganism is much gretaer than that from the old heathenism. Everyone must be on guard against even yielding an inch."

Rosenberg's books were recently proscribed by the Pope.

Austria Riot Flares Anew, Five Killed

Snipers Attack Police; Routing Curious Street Crowd.

Dollfuss Party Dissolved as Step to Unite Fatherland.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Vienna, Feb. 18.—Fighting broke out near the "American Quarter" of Vienna this afternoon, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block from Municipal Flats, in Vienna's Meidling district, not far from the George Washington and Indian Courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

Dollfuss Party Dissolved.

The government continued its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National Bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and prepared further to clarify the political scene by dissolving Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

The government also jailed the Vienna correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and captured the most feared Socialist leader of the Province of Styria.

Pedestrians who had welcomed the apparent peace of a Sunday afternoon to inspect scenes of last week's warfare fled in terror when firing broke out in the Meidling district.

A strong force of Heimwehr was immediately rushed in and placed a cordon about the district.

Sightseeing pedestrians who had been picking up bullets and other souvenirs of the civil war, fled for cover at the sound of firing. Passengers tumbled from street cars seeking cover.

5 Die in Surprise Attack.

As troops surrounded the scene of skirmish, street car service was suspended and all traffic diverted.

Five Republican guardists were slain by Heimwehr troops who surprised them salvaging a hidden machine gun from a pile of refuge in the southeastern outskirts of the capital. refuge was found to cover a concrete pillbox.

Assurances that "the happenings of last week did not, to any considerable extent, affect the economic life of Austria" were given in an enterview with President Kienbocck of the National Bank, which was distributed to news agencies.

"Everywhere complete order prevailed and the economic life of the country is going on normally," said Kienbocck. "No financial disturbances occurred except in the Great Savings Bank hitherto controlled by the socialists, where during the first few days of rioting considerable deposits were withdrawn."

The imminent dissolution of the Christian Socialist party, of which

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

"Bleeding" Victim Greatly Improved

No Flow in 24 Hours, Doctor Hopeful.

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—Miss Gertrude Siers, 30, victim of thrombocytopenic purpura, a disease marked by continuous bleeding, who has lost more than four times her total quantity of blood in the last ten days, showed considerable improvement today.

Dr. Charles H. McKenna, her physician, said that there had been no bleeding in 24 hours, and that she was "doing very nicely." Miss Siers' blood supply has been replenished with twice daily transfusions in which she has received from her fiance, her family and their friends at total of nine quarts of blood.

The normal average content of her body is about two quarts.

Jeritza Recovering From Severe Cold

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Maria Jeritza, former Metropolitan soprano, was reported recovering tonight from a cold which forced her to cancel an appearance before a capacity audience at Carnegie Hall Saturday.

She was to have sung at a benefit for Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, but on her return Friday from Atlanta, she sent word she was too ill to appear.

"New Dealers" on Page 3

Another installment of the New Dealers, trenchantly told by the anonymous author of this "low down" on the "high-ups" will be found on Page 3 today. Marching through the lines is an informing array of facts about the people who are behind the New Deal.

The New Dealers is fast taking on the aspects of a best seller if calls and letters to The Post are any criterion.

Belgians Mourn Albert; Funeral Set Thursday; Leopold to Be Monarch

Successor to Belgian Throne

Underwood & Underwood.

PRINCE LEOPOLD, heir to the Belgian throne, with his wife, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden.

Crown Prince Absent, Leaves Nation With No Ruler.

Death Came After 25 Years of Reign

Crumbling Rock Blamed for 36-Foot Plunge to Eternity.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Brussels, Feb. 18.—Albert I, the beloved King of the Belgians, was mourned today by his tiny nation as the victim of a piece of frostbitten rock which crumbled in the fingers of the royal mountain climber.

The tragedy cost Belgium her ruler and the world an enlightened monarch in an accident which climaxed what the King had planned as a simple afternoon of sport.

The late monarch was 58 years old and his son, Crown Prince Leopold, who will become King in his stead, is 32.

Death came to the King some time in the late hours of Saturday, but his subjects had no knowledge of his death until early this morning.

The news plunged the nation into deep sorrow.

For more than 12 hours, while the greater part of Belgium's population slept, their King lay dead, his skull fractured, in a deep ravine near the village of Namur, 32 miles south of the Belgian capital.

36-Foot Fall Fatal.

Alone, he had tried to climb a 200-foot cliff, the Rocher de Marche-les-Dames. The projecting knob of a stone broke off in his hand and the man who had climbed snow-capped mountain peaks plunged 36 feet to death.

Not until 7:30 a. m., when the church bells at Laeken, the site of the royal palace, tolled out the sad news and the word spread like wildfire through the capital, did the people know their loss.

He passed away on the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne—a throne on which he sat regally through the most terrible days his country ever has known.

Today Belgium was a nation without a King, for the Crown Prince Leopold—also beloved by his people for his democracy—was away in Switzerland on a vacation with his royal consort, Princess Astrid.

Leopold, now the Duke of Brabant, will be crowned King Leopold III. He set out from Abelboden, Switzerland, for Brussels and will be officially proclaimed King Friday, the day following the funeral for Albert I.

King Albert found death, as he had found life, in royal adventure. He loved to risk his life outdoors.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Grave of Lost Panama Race Yields Riches

U. S. Scientists Work Three Years Secretly Digging Out Treasure.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18 (AP). Gold rivaling that of the Peruvian Incas has been excavated from the burial grounds of a hitherto unknown Central American people by Peabody Museum archeologists.

Carried on secretly for three seasons, because publicity might ruin the scientific work the results of the exploration were made public tonight.

The gold is in the form of rich, often ponderous personal adornments. It was buried by a people new among ancient American cultures. They were distinguished especially by a strong belief in a hereafter.

The excavations were carried on in 1930, 1931 and 1933 under direction of H. B. Roberts and S. K. Lothrop. All the archeological finds came from a flat, 10-acre field on the banks of the Rio Grande de Cocle, in the province of Cocle, Panama.

Near Canal's Pacific Terminal.

The site is about 90 miles southwest of the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. It was discovered because the river cut through the grounds, washing out objects of gold, copper, stone, bone and pottery. The scientific treasures have

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

King's Death Brings Grief To President

Condolences Are Sent Queen Elizabeth, and to State Chief.

The President and the Secretary of State yesterday sent messages of condolence on the death of His Majesty King Albert of Belgium.

"To Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth:

"I am shocked beyond expression to learn of the untimely death of his majesty the King. The Government and people of the United States condole with your majesty in the loss of a ruler so universally beloved and whose energy and wisdom were so devoted to the ideals of peace and justice among the nations of the world.

"Mrs. Roosevelt joins with me in heartfelt sympathy for your majesty and your family in this great sorrow. I shall always be grateful for the privilege of friendship with your splendid husband and I have a deep sense of personal loss.

(Signed)

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

"To His Excellency the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

"I am sorely grieved to learn of the deplorable death of his majesty, your King. The American

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Envoy Expresses Sympathy.

Paris, Feb. 18 (AP).—Jesse I. Strauss, United States Ambassador to France, today called upon the Belgian Ambassador to express sympathy for the death of King Albert.

"Keep Your Old Skeletons!" Hrdlicka Begs Amateurs

Too many bones of "prehistoric human giants" are being discovered in America.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, wants it stopped.

Reports of such "finds" are reaching the institution with a monotonous frequency of several every month, but the bones are not those of giants, and aren't even interesting.

Dr. Hrdlicka, who spends much time disillusioning those who report the finds, and is often abused for his trouble, explains that occasionally some bone of an abnormal human being is found, or bones of an animal which are deceptive even to medical men. An outstanding case was that of the newly found supposed skullcap of a "second Pithecanthropus," or "Java ape man," which Dr. Hrdlicka found to have been the shouldercap of a fossil elephant, broken off in such a way that the mistake was considered a natural one.

The "will to believe," the scientist points out, makes disillusioning

A Smithstonian statement says "all of these reports are astonishingly alike. They all describe an 'an ancient race' of giants between 7 and 8 feet tall and who had bones and jaws considerably larger than those of men living today.

"The estimate of stature usually is based on the thigh bone of a man of ordinary size. The person unfamiliar with human anatomy does not know that the upper joint of the femur is several inches higher than would appear from superficial examination of the living body. The finder makes a hurried comparison of the length of the fossil thigh bone with his own, and from this calculates the size of the hypnothetical 'ancient giant.' The height usually appears between 7 and 8 feet."

Next to human "giants," Dr. Hrdlicka says, fancy finds its sway with human "dwarfs." These specimens prove generally on examination to be the bones of children.

Code Is Signed For Publishers

But White House Imposes "Conditions," to Be Clarified by NRA.

President Roosevelt signed the newspaper code conditionally Saturday night, the White House announced yesterday.

The White House said the "conditions" would be explained by the recovery administration. NRA offices were not staffed today, and officials reached at home said they know nothing about it. The White House declined to disclose what conditions were imposed or how, if at all, the code might have been changed from the form in which it was sent to the President.

Later, a White House attache said definitely that the code had been sent to Gen. Johnson and that any further information would have to come from him. The general could not be reached, however.

British World War Navy Hero Is Dead

Bernard, 65, Had Served in Many Engagements.

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 18 (AP)—Admiral Vivian Bernard, 65, noted British World War naval commander, died today.

Admiral Bernard, who entered the Royal Navy in 1882, rose to the command of Battleship H. M. S. Venable at the outbreak of the World War. His vessel engaged in actions off the Belgian coast in 1914-15 and subsequently in the attack on the Dardanelles.

He commanded the battleship Neptune and participated in the Battle of Jutland.

Thornton H. Bissell Dies.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Thornton H. Bissell, 45, advertising manager of the International Nickel Co., died at his home today of heart disease.

Belgium's New King Assured Warm Loyalty

Prince, 33, Is Known for Stability; Wooed His Bride Incognito.

Brussels, Feb. 18 (AP).—Leopold III, called by tragedy to the throne of Belgium, is assured a warm welcome from his subjects.

They know the 33-year-old Prince as a convinced Democrat, a soldier and a sober, serious student of government.

At the age of 13, he won the love of the Belgian people by volunteering for army service. He worked shoulder to shoulder with peasants against the invading German army.

As Duke of Brabant and a Prince of royal blood, Leopold indulged in football when a youth. A clever mechanic, he drives his own car, often at daring speed, and can pilot an airplane. He is a Rotarian. Two of his chief hobbies are trout fishing and the collection of butterflies.

War maffection will be extended the new Queen, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, who is expecting the birth of a third child this spring. The present children are Princess Josephine Charlotte, 6, and Prince Baudouin, 3, who becomes heir to the throne of the new King.

Wooed Her in Disguise.

The "love mariage" of Princess Astrid and the Prince in 1926, won the hearts of the working classes and their family life is cited as a model of domestic virtue. Leopold wooed the Princess disguised as a servant to escape public attention.

A familiar figure to Belgians, who regard him a sa prince with a serious turn of mind and "solid" virtues, Leopold has often appeared in overalls to pilot a railway engine or on a visit to coal mines. Frequently he has walked to the Senate to discuss colonial and social matters.

Like the Prince of Wales, Leopold has had wide experience as a globe trotter. He visited the Cnited States with his parents shortly after the World War and twice went to the Belgian Congo in South Africa.

Given a careful education and having been reared up amidst fateful events at home and abroad, Leopold appears fully prepared for the important role awaiting him. He is well acquainted with state affairs and political and economic subjects.

Specialized on Colonies.

During the last year he specialized in colonial matters, realizing the importance of the Belgian Congo.

Prince Leopold's sister, Princess Marie-Jose, was married to Prince Umberto, heir-apparent to the throne of Italy, in 1930. His only brother is Prince Charles, 31, Count of Flanders, a bachelor.

Belgium's new queen is a niece of King Gustav of Sweden and the daughter of the Duke of Vaestergoetland.

"Their marriage is entirely one of inclination," said King Albert in announcing the betrothal in 1926. "They are acting in complete liberty and independence, making their decision without interference."

Details of the prince's numerous visits to the country home of the princess' family in the summer of 1924 came to light just prior to their marriage. Each time the prince visited Stockholm he traveled third class.

Village Gossip Silenced.

From the station he carried his own handbag to the royal house, where he was always welcomed as a guest. Even the villagers assumed that the modest young man was merely a butler or a pantryman traveling back and forth between the chateau and the capital.

By this strict incognito, the future King of the Belgians and the princess were able to spend many days together and there were no whisperings of the likelihood of the royal engagement until the young couple themselves were prepared to announce their plans.

Prince Leopold is a Catholic and his wife a Protestant. She entered an agreement not to interfere with the rearing of their children, however, in the Catholic Church. The princess was "the first bobbed-haired royal bride."

Middleburg Fire Damage $30,000

Continued from Page 1.

and an hour after the fire had begun its disastrous course, no one had been injured.

Fear of wind springing up was expressed and caused further alarm for the town's safety. Many structures are of fram construction and would burn like tinder.

Alarms broadcast over surrounding counties brought Purcellville volunteer fire company from Loudoun County and shortly after the Herndon firefighters came in from Fairfax.

The Middleburg bank is not far from the burning blacksmith shop. Only 50 yards away and in its probable path is a home owned by Ruth Hanna McCormick, wealthy New Yorker and former Representative. It was in this bungalow that Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley and her elderly maid were slain and for which George Crawford was convicted.

3 Killed, 7 Hurt When Autos Crash

Cars Hit Head on; Two Others May Dies.

Monroe, Mich. Feb. 18 (AP).—Three persons were killed and seven others injured, two perhaps fatally, in a head-on automobile collision north of here today. All of the victims were residents of Monroe.

The dead were Ralph Quackenbush, 17, driver of one car; Joan Pike, 17, a passenger in his car, and Harry Jackett, 29, driver of the second car.

Amy Neil Humphrey, 16, another passenger in Quackenbush's machine, and Hackett's wife, Pearl, 28, were the two other victims not expected to live.

Cabinet Praises Dead King

"Belgium Places Her Hope in the Crown Prince," Says Government in Message to Nation; Albert I Mourned as "Statesman and Soldier."

Brussels, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Belgian cabinet today issued the following proclamation:

"The King is dead.

"On the dawn of the anniversary of his succession to the throne, at a time when the country which the King saved regarded him with affection and redoubled respect, and counted more than ever upon his imperturbability and his wise ruling, in the midst of the perils of the hour, an appalling accident has robbed Belgium of the leader of whom she was so proud.

"The grief of the nation will be profound, and its first thought will be one of infinite gratitude for the King, who devoted his whole strength, his fine intelligence, and all resources of his great heart to the service of Belgium.

"The country lost a guide and an incomparable servant, who protected his country and, during the war, thought of nothing but the peace and welfare of his subjects.

"King Albert I was a statesman and a soldier.

"Belgium addresses to her Majesty the Queen its homage and sympathy in her great loss.

"Belgium places her hope in the Crown Prince who succeeds three great Kings who founded, made great and preserved the country. With the aid of divine providence may he continue the work of his august father and bring an even greater fruition to the task so magnificently undertaken and carried out in the loyal exercise of the royal rights and prerogatives."

The proclamation was signed by all members of the government.

Funeral of King Albert Set Thursday As Nation Mourns

Continued from Page 1.

In 1928, for instance, he narrowly escaped being thrown from a bobsled on the famous St. Moritz Slide. In the accident, one member of the party was thrown over a slope. In 1930 he nearly lost his life on a mountain-climbing expedition in the Dolomites.

Was on Lone Venture.

The King was an experienced mountain climber and set out yesterday afternoon driving his own car, accompanied only by a valet.

The valet was with the King when the royal car was parked at a point 5½ miles from Namur, beside the Maas River, and close to the Rocher de Marche-Les?Dames.

When the King did not return early in the evening, searching parties wer eorganized.

Many sports enthusiasts awaited his arrival at the Brussels Sports Palace, where the King had planned to attend an evening festival, but at 8 p. m. word came from the royal palace saying the King's car had been delayed.

The alarm finally was given by the frantic valet after the sun set and he failed to find the King. He ran back to the car. Reaching a telephone he called searching parties.

It was not until 2 a. m. That the body was found. The right side of the King's head was crushed and he was dead.

Th ebody was discovered by an artillery officer, the Baron Jacques De Dixmude.

Towering over the fallen monarch was the 200-foot crag, up the concaved face of which the King had tried to climb.

Glasses Found on Cliff.

His pince nez glasses were found at the spot from which his fall apparently started. A few yards lower his haversack lay among the rocks.

His body reposed on a little platform of rocks near the "Shrine of the Good God."

The huddled figure was clad in the clothes of a mountain climber.

Sadly, those who had found the body, carried it to the King's private residence at Laeken.

The grief-stricken party arrived there at 4 a. m.

In that eerie hour, just before the dawn, it became the duty of the court physician, Dr. Le Boeuf, to convey the tragic news to Queen Elizabeth. She was alone. Earlier she had been told her husband had been detained by a slight accident.

She did not guess its full tragedy until her husband's body itself was brought before her.

They had been married 34 years. Their love was a watchword of their nation during the dark years of war and afterward.

At the sight of her dead husband she gave way to uncontrolled grief. She desperately wrung her hands, then threw herself on the body. The efforts of physicians and the court officials were required to restrain her grief.

Children Called Home.

The queen's scattered children—the crown prince in Switzerland, the daughter in Italy, and the son, Charles, at Ostend, were quickly notified. Prince Charles was the first to reach his mother's side.

The king's body was laid on a simple camp bed. He appeared asleep.

A physician who examined the body on its arrival at the castle, said the king had been dead at least eight hours.

The body will be taken to the palace in Brussels tomorrow, where it will lie in state until Thursday. On that day will Be held the state obsequies and the remains will be carried back to Laeken for private interment in the crypt of the royal castle.

At high noon 101 guns boomed forth.

Several thousand persons were massed at Laeken at 4 p. m. when Minister of Justice Paul Emile Jansor, in a solemn voice, read the official statement announcing Albert's death. He spoke in a hush broken only by scattered sobs and shuffling of feet.

All cabinet members, many wearing official uniforms, attended. It was noted, significantly that Socialist leaders were in the crowd, attesting to the welding of all political factions in the nation's grief.

The council of ministers had met earlier, at 11 a. m., in an unprecedented situation. The king was dead, but the council was unable to proclaim a successor until Crown Prince Leopold returned to the country.

Entire Nation in Mourning.

Signs of genuine grief were seen everywhere, for Albert was undoubtedly one of the most popular monarchs of modern times. Thousands of inhabitants stood silently in crowds. Many were seen weeping freely.

Early churchgoers were told the news from the pulpits as church-bells tolled solemnly.

All through the morning, the silent multitudes increased hourly in front of the royal palace here. Its register was rapidly covered with the signatures of callers. Telegrams and cablegrams of sympathy poured in to the queen from all parts of the world. A special messenger service was established to convey them to the castle.

Foreign diplomats went to Laeken personally. The grounds there were guarded by khaki-clad soldiers and helmeted police. No one was allowed to view the body except members of the family and the cabinet.

A cordon of troops was thrown around the rocky eminence where the King was killed, preventing the public from approaching the spot. Official investigators at the Rocher De Marche-Les-Dames asserted that the King fell by accident to his death, disposing of rumors that htere might be some connection between his death and disturbances in Brussels yesterday, arising from Socialist demonstrations in favor of Austrian Socialists.

When the body is transferred from Laeken to the Royal Palace at Brussels tomorrow evening it will be carried by torchlight.

Belgium's war veterans, the survivors of those thousands whom Albert visited in the trenches during the trying days of the war, will line the streets along the three mile route.

The body will rest one minute at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Rue Royale in the heart of Brussels.

Thursday the body will be borne on a gun carriage from the Royal Palace in Brussels to the Saint Gudule Cathedral.

It will be a military funeral with all regiments—even disbanded organizations—participating.

All theaters have been closed, all sports events postponed until after the funeral.

Reds Changing Views Toward Pretty Homes

Culture Once Considered Bourgeois Now Being Urged by Soviet.

Moscow (U.P.).—Soft cushions, pictures, flowers, cozy furniture, not so long ago frowned upon as "petty bourgeois indulgences," have in recent months became utterly respectable.

Even down-to-the-ground proletarians are being encouraged to beautify their homes and clean up their persons. Show window displays have begun to feature knick-knacks, plaster statuary, artificial flowers, colored reproductions of classic paintings and other things which were considered untouchably bourgeois in the earlier years of Bolshevik domination.

Higher Cultural Campaign.

The press actually is conducting a campaign for "the higher cultural existence." Dealing with simple workers, mostly fresh from mud-floored huts in the country, this campaign must begin with absolute fundamentals. The "culture," which it aims to spread, makes reference to Shakespeare and Pushkin, but it is concerned more directly with gramophones, extermination of bugs, metal spoons and porcelain dishes.

A simple worker, Mujeinik, from the Kaganovich factory here, wrote a letter to Pravda naively outlining his "cultural" ambitions. He is not complaining—already he has acquired a wardrobe with a looking-glass set into it, two good beds, rugs, some flowers, several pictures.

Cozy Home Desired.

"But I want to have a definite style in each room," he writes. "I want to have oak everywhere. My table is oak, my wardrobe is oak, but I can't find oak chairs anywhere. I want to have a clean and cozy and attractive home."

That a factory worker should have such oaken dreams is not news. But that the official organ of the Communist party publishes his letter and comments on it with approving pride is news, indeed. Formerly such a proletarian would have been lectured about his low bourgeois tastes and his hangover prejudices in favor of private possessions.

French Fliers Seek New Ocean Record

Istres, France, Feb. 18 (AP).—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi arrived today to prepare for a flight to Buenos Aires, in which they will attempt to break their own non-stop distance airplane flight record.

They plan to take off as soon as the weather is satisfactory.

His Bavarian Queen Inspired Albert's Fight

She Stood by Him to Save Tiny Belgium, War Writer Recalls.

By De Witt MacKenkie.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Albert, King of the Belgians, was beloved for many qualities, but it is as the soldier-savior of his fatherland that he finds the warmest spot in the hearts of his people.

They like to think of him as the leader who through the cruel years of the World War fought and suffered with his ragged and often hungry little army to defend, against overwhelming odds, the tiny little strip of his kingdom snatched from German invasion.

But linked with this always is the softer memory of the great love which bound him to his Queen. Had this deep love not existed, to fortify the ruler in his well-nigh hopeless fight, the history of the war might have been different.

It was my privilege as war correspondent accredited to the Belgian Army, to know much of Albert and his charming Queen. One can still see the sturdy defiance of his broad shoulders as he went among his men in the zone of death. OOne can still see the cheery wave of the Queen's hand as she passed on her endless missions of mercy, while the guns belched death.

War Capital Near Trenches.

The capital of the little triangle of free Belgium was La Panne, a Flemish village, which nestles among the great sand dunes, not far from the French border. Some 5 miles away was the dug-in battle line, which wove its way through the flooded marshlands along the winding Yser.

The "palace" was an unpretentious residence which was dignified by the name of chateau, but which was really a farm house. Here, throughout the bloody struggle, the royal lovers presided over their miniature kingdom.

There never was a time when the Germans could not have blown La Panne off the map, but it was tacitly understood that the village home of the King and Queen should be free from bombardment, although the place constantly rocked from the crashing of great guns.

It may be that the Germans had an additional incentive to withhold their fire, in the fact that Queen Elizabeth was a Bavarian Princess. She was fighting her own people, and as she once remarked:

"A curtain of steel has been lowered between my former countrymen and myself."

Grim Birthday Salute.

There was a somewhat grim but still amusing incident on April 6, 1918—King Albert's birthday. At high noon the Germans threw three huge naval shells over into a field on the outskirts of the village. There were three measured "booms" which shook the countryside. It was a birthday salute—the German's little joke, which not only conveyed greetings of the day, but said as clearly as need be:

"Of course, your majesty understands that we could blow you all to kingdom come of we wanted to."

The king constantly exposed himself to death, and it was a miracle that he came through alive.

His indomitable courage kept his army going under conditions which would have broken utterly the spirits of most men.

The troops often were poorly clad and without proper food. Duty in the trenches meant hell in a territory where infantrymen sometimes waded to their armpits in the icy marsh water.

Queen on Mercy Mission.

The hospital in La Panne was jammed with gravely wounded men. At one time there was such a scarcity of nurses that each Red Cross girl had to care for 80 soldiers, many of whom were dying.

One of the most efficient of the nurses was the queen, who had been trained in this profession of mercy. Daily she employed her skill in the hall of death, and many a man passed on with his queen's hand clasped in his, and the imprint of her lips on his brow.

Naturally, the king and queen were separated most of each day, but whenever they met for a moment, always there was a word of encouragement and affection.

And in the evenings, when they paused in their labors, one would see them pacing up and down the yellow sands of the beach near their humble home—arm in arm, heads drawn close, comforting each other and debating ways and means to carry on the struggle. It was a lovely interlude in the hymn of hate which swept the land.

Return to Brussels.

Theirs was a wonderful partnership, and the picture of those two alone upon the sands is one which none can ever forget.

I was in Brussels to see the great return of the royal family from exile. The Belgian capital never will witness the like of that again.

They came back to their own on November 22, just after the armistice. The whole land was en fete, and some half a million loyal subjects from the countryside had trekked into Brussels in their Sunday best.

All through the night of November 21 long lines of aged men and women, youths and maidens, and little children, danced arm in arm through the streets in hysterical joy. They made their music with penny whistles, with drums and with paper spread over combs.

The next day every tree along the broad highways was filled with eager people, the roofs were covered, the windows wer crowded, and the sidewalks were a solid mass of cheering humanity.

The king and queen came riding through the city on horseback, with their two little princes and small princess following on ponies. Probably no royal family ever received such an ovation as was tendered.

Sir Edward Elgar Sinks.

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—The condition of Sir Edward Elgar, British composed, who has been ill following an operation in October, was worse tonight, a bulletin said. He was reported to be very weak.

All Europe Mourns Albert, Paris Eyes His Son Anxiously

Messages of Sorrow Pour in on Royal Family as France Wonders.

Paris, Feb. 18. (AP).—France was in deep mourning today for King Albert and was wrapped in equally deep concern over the consequences of the king's death in the face of Hitlerism and Belgian domestic unrest.

Flags were at half staff in honor of the democratic King this country loved as a hero, while Frenchmen wondered whether Leopold would stand by them as his father did in 1914 in the face of the German invasion.

The cabinet's "big three"—Premier Gaston Doumergue, Andre Tardieu and Edouard Herriot, Ministers of State without portfolio, will travel to Brussels tomorrow to express sympathy, while President Albert Lebrun and Marshal Henri Petain, Minister of War and "hero of Verdun," will attend the funeral.

The press eulogized Albert as "the modern king," "the chevalier king" and "her king."

His last trip here was in December, 1933. Many times he was seen standing in line waiting to enter a movie. In 1926 he replaced the late Woodrow Wilson as Foreign Associate of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

England and Royalty Mourn.

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—England today mourned Albert, King of the Belgians, as if he were one of her own.

King George and Queen Mary both wore mourning this afternoon and flags were flown at halfstaff.

Their majesties, shocked, immediately sent messages of condolence to the royal family.

The public men of Great Britain paid tribute to the monarch.

Said David Lloyd George, wartime prime minister: "Calm and courageous, he was a wise monarch and a fine man."

King George sent Leopold the following message:

"It is with the most profound sorrow that I and my people have learned of the tragic death of your illustrious father and I hasten to offer our heartfelt sympathy to you and the people of Belgium.

"Inspiration to Allies."

"The British Empire can never forget the heroic figure whose courage was an inspiration to the allies throughout the dark years of the war and will join with the Belgian people in mourning the loss of a true friend and ally."

The Archbishop of Canterbury: "I shall never forget the bravery with which he met the supreme crisis of his life and refused, despite pressing danger, to betray the honor of his country."

The Bishop of London: "His death is a terrible loss to Europe."

Earl Jellicoe, commander of the British Grand Fleet during the World War: "His splendid leadership was of the greatest possible assistance to the Allied forces."

Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet: "The world has lost a great man. Belgium has lost a great patriot, and those who knew him best have lost a great friend."

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, hero of the Zeebrugge attack: "His gallant bearing and that of his devoted queen in their country's darkest hour was a shining example to the whole world."

Italy Grieves With Daughter.

Rome, Feb. 18 (AP).—The news of King Albert's death created profound sorrow in Rome.

Crown Prince Umberto, the Prince of Piedmont, and his wife, the Princess of Piedmont, who was the daughter of King Albert, were particularly shocked. The Princess of Piedmont is said to be an expectant mother.

As soon as she was told of her father's death she prepared to go to Brussels, but was forced to wait the permission of medical advisers.

Officials said a regular period of court mourning for King Albert would be declared, that flags throughout Italy would be halfstaffed, the Royal Opera closed and official entertainments curtailed.

Premier Mussolini telegraphed his "most profound regrets" to Queen Elizabeth, the Princess of Piedmont, the president of the Belgian council and the Prime Minister of Belgium, the Count de Brocqueville.

Pope Sends Condolences.

Vatican City, Feb. 18 (AP).—Pope Pius recieved the news of the death of King Albert I of Belgium with intense expressions of personal grief today.

He immediately drafted a personal telegram to Queen Elizabeth saying:

"We are profoundly shocked by the painful news which has wounded your majesty's heart and plunged the royal family, the government and the citizens of that noble nation into mourning.

"We present you our most heartfelt condolences and implore from the very good God the peace of the just for the soul of so loved and worthy a sovereign and ask the grace of celestrial comfort for your majesty, the royal family, and the entire nation so grievously tried."

Former U. S. Envoy Shocked.

Cannes, France, Feb. 18 (AP). Brand Whitlock, who as United States Ambassador to Belgium during the trying days of the World War, was a close friend of King Albert, today described his death as a "grievous calamity."

"The news of the sudden and tragic death of the King comes with such a shock," Mr. Whitlock said, "I find it difficult to express myself.

"I was honored by his friendship and confidence for 20 years, some of them years of stress and strain and danger, and one does not easily adjust the abrupt ending of such a relationship."

Germans Express Regret.

Berlin, Feb. 18 (AP).—German official circles today expressed great sympathy and regret at the sudden death of King Albert, whose gallantry during the World War won the admiration of German military leaders.

In Berlin flags were lowered to halfstaff at the Foreign Office, the Chancellory and the Reichstag.

Count Rudolph von Bassewitz, chief of protocol, called upon the Belgian Minister and conveyed condolences of Chancelor Hitler and his cabinet.

President Paul von Hindenburg telegraphed Queen Elizabeth:

"I am shocked at the news of the sudden death of his Majesty, the King of the Belgians. I beg you to accept my most profound sympathy."

Vienna Skirmish Started by Snipers

Continued from Page 1.

Dollfuss is the leader, was announced by Otto Ender, minister without portfolio, who said, "dissolution of all parties is a necessity, for today there is room only for the Fatherland front."

Soviet State Averted.

Another appeal for foreign understanding of the Austrian situation was made by Chancellor Dollfuss, whose remarks were broadcast. Vice Chancellor Fey also addressed foreign correspondents.

Fey, a knight of the Order of Theresa and the iron man of the Dollfuss-Fey government, remarked to correspondents that "all civilized Europe should be grateful to us for what we have done here.

"If we had failed to put down the Socialist revolt there would have been erected a Soviet state—temporary perhaps—but with predictable consequences. Our action was necessary for the peace of Europe."

In uniform and wearing the insignia of his distinguished order, Fey spoke in the white-and-gold hall of the ministry of public security.

"Some described us as Huns in our ferociousness," he said.

"Others hinted that the police and army would have been enough, and that the Heimwehr forces were only a superfluous element in the fighting.

105,000 Took Part in Fighting.

"I have been a soldier and a man of honor all my life," he said, "and I don't ask favors but merely justice. We don't ask praise for the Heimwehr, but at least tell the truth about it. The Heimwehr program has become the program of this government."

Fey said that approximately 40,000 armed Socialists and 65,000 government forces, of which 30,000 were Heimwehrmen and the remainder police, gendarmerie and the regular army, participated in the civil war.

Charged with cabling false news concerning last week's fighting, M. A. Tennenblatt, correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, was arrested this morning. He is of Polish nationality.

Danish Court Orders 3 Weeks of Mourning

Copenhaken, Denmark, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Crown Prince Frederic, ruling in the absence of King Christian X, wintering in France, today said the court would go into three weeks official mourning. The new Belgian queen, Astrid, is a sister of the Danish Prince Axel's wife.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF CODE MEETING—ON February 21, 1934, at 10 a. m., a meeting of all automotive wholesalers as defined in the code for the wholesale automotive trade will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., for the purpose of electing a District administrative committee. L. H. PHELPS, Chairman.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 17, 1934. Ordered: That the Police Regulations and Traffic Regulations of the District of Columbia be and the same are hereby amended insofar as they are inconsistent with the following order, No. 1222, of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia. Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia. Order No. 1222. February 8, 1934. In the matter of Regulations Covering the Operation of Passenger Vehicles for Hire having a Seating Capacity of less than Eight (8) Passengers. P. U. C. No. 3013-14. Amending Orders Nos. 1059, 1093 and 1196. By the Commission: Under and in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 31 (d) of the act approved July 1, 1932, entitled, "An act to amend Section 7 of an act entitled 'An act making appropriations to provide for the Government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, and for other purposes,' approved July 1, 1902, and for other purposes," and such authority as is conferred by law, it is ordered: (1) That the following taxicab stands be established: No. 107. North side of Pennsylvania avenue N.W., beginning 23 ft. east of most westerly point of circular curb at the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and I street and extending east 60 ft., 4 cabs. No. 176, West side of 15th street S.E., beginning 51 ft. north of north curb line of Massachusetts avenue (25 ft. north of stop sign) and extending north 45 ft., 3 cabs. (2) That the descriptions of taxicab stands Nos. 105 and 185 be changed to read as follows: No. 105. South side of B street S.W., beginning 103 ft. west of west curb line of 13th street and extending west 60 ft., 4 cabs. No. 185. South side of Michigan avenue, N.E., beginning 65 ft. east of east curb line of Brookland avenue extended and extending east 105 ft., 7 cabs. (3) That this order take effect immediately. By the Commission: JAMES L. MARTIN, Executive Secretary. By the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia: DANIEL E. GARGES, Secretary to the Board. Approved by the Joint Board: JOHN C. CORTWALS, Chairman.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF The Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 4, 1933.—Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Park Savings Bank," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to John F. Moran, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of the Currency.

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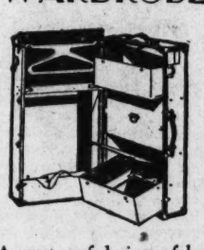

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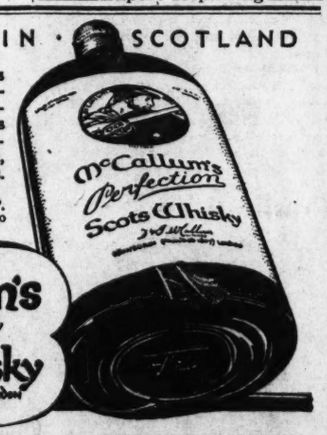

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This morning at 10 o'clock from
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Ray Brown, Post music critic, begins a series of talks today in the WJSV Woman's Hour on "The Symphony," with particular attention to Schumann this morning. He will be assisted by Katherine Smith, of The Post editorial staff. Hear them today and each Monday morning in
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Tomorrow at 10 o'clock . . . Virginia Lee Warren and Ruth Anne Davis Salute the Ladies.
The Washington Post
In cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System, Station WJSV.

3 Air Lines Hold Meetings; 1 Cuts Service

Will Continue Carrying Passengers; Eastern Ends Night Flights.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Continuance of normal schedules on the lines of Western Air Express, Inc., was announced today after a directors' meeting.

Directors of Transcontinental and Western Air and Eastern Air Transport also met. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adviser, was not present.

The three air lines are controlled by North American Aviation, Inc.

Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, said fields, regular schedules and personnel will be maintained on its routes from San Diego and Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, via Las Vegas, and from Albuquerkue to Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, Denver and Cheyenne.

Loses $101,000 a Month.

"It is just barely possible," he added, "that a meeting may be called within the next two weeks to determine whether we will continue to operate our route from Albuquerkue to Cheyenne."

The Eastern Air Transport Company's statement follows:

"Due to the cancellation of our air mail contracts we are forced to curtail our service.

"Our operating loss under the Waters Act has been $53,292. The loss of mail revenue reduces our current income by $101,000 per month. It will be obvious to everyone that the most drastic reductions have become absolutely necessary, and that we can make no promises for the future.

Schedules Curtailed.

"For the present we will continue the daylight passenger service and express schedules between New York, Washington and Miami; New York, Washington and Atlanta; Jacksonville and Miami.

All night schedules will be discontinued.

"We appreciate that these curtailments, both as to schedules and stops, will involve inconvenience and the suspension of facilities to important points on our system. We ask that our friends fully appreciate the emergency that dictated our action."

Indiana Prisoners Subdued by Police

Convicts Balk at Order to Return to Cells.

Pendleton, Ind., Feb. 18. (AP). State police and policemen from Anderson, Ind., were rushed here today to assist guards at the Indiana reformatory in getting 180 convicts back to their cells.

Superintendent A. F. Miles denied there was a rebellion, claiming the disturbance was caused by a confusion of orders.

Miles said it was customary to permit the prisoners to spend Sunday morning on the drill grounds and that the usual order was issued. Later, however, it was decided to rescind the order. The inmates had been marched out to the grounds and had broken ranks. The superintendent said the men did not want to return to their cells.

Lindbergh Reveals Profit of $187,838

Continued from Page 1.

Pan-American Airways is $10,000 a year.

"Transcontinental and Western Air:

"Col. Lindbergh received a salary of $7,194.45 in 1931, and $6,000 in 1932 and 1933 from Transcontinental and Western Air.

"Transcontinental Air Transport (predecessor to Transcontinental and Western Air):

"In accordance with the terms of his employment contract executed in May, 1928, Col. Lindbergh received $250,000 in cash and an option to purchase stock in the company. He reinvested all of the $250,000 in company stock. His total profits from the sale of his stock in the company have been $195,633.75.

"Col. Lindbergh received a salary from Transcontinental Air Transport of $10,000 a year in 1931 when its operations were taken over by Transcontinental and Western Air.

$10,000 From Penney.

"Col. Lindbergh has had no other investments in aviation companies since 1930. Up to that time he had had a total loss of $554.75 from investments in other aviation companies. He received a salary of $10,000 a year as technical adviser to the Pennsylvania Railroad for three years.

"Since 1931 he has received a salary of $1 a year.

"All of these facts are clearly set forth in detail in Col. Lindbergh's answer to the questionnaire of the United States Senate Special Committee to investigate foreign and domestic, ocean, and air-mail contracts.' This answer was mailed to the chairman on January 10. In the reply to this questionnaire, at the request of the committee, he detailed all of his financial transactions in aviation since the year 1924. Col. Lindbergh has never received a gift of stock, from options or warrants, and clearly states so in answer to paragraph 4 of the questionnaire.

"In his letter of transmittal Col. Lindbergh offered to send any additional information requested. On January 11, he sent the chairman a wire offering to appear before the committee."

Dr. W. Royce Hodges Named at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Dr. W. Royce Hodges has been appointed examining physician for the State Bureau of Labor and Statistics here, succeeding the late Dr. Homer B. Walker.

The New Dealers

—The Low Down on the Higher Ups—

Wallace, 'Iron-Fisted' and Suave

Removal of Peek, Epic "Political Murder," Reveals Force.

Agriculture Chief Now Looms Presidential Timber in 1934.

The identity of the author of "The New Dealers" must remain undisclosed. Publication of the material in The Washington Post does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views.

By the Unofficial Observer.

NO Secretary of Agriculture in our history has been called upon to deal with problems comparable to those which confront Wallace. Half of our people directly—and all of them indirectly—are dependent upon Wallace for the recovery of a decent standard of living. "H. A."—as he is known in his department—is deliberate and at times seems vague and philosophical, but when he makes up his mind he has a bulldog grip. He has courage and suavity and a level head.

His handling of George Peek revealed both force and finesse. When Roosevelt put Peek at the head of the AAA he submitted the farm experiment to a terrible handicap. Wallace accepted the situation and worked persistently in bringing Peek, to whom he was personally sympathetic, around to crop reduction. But when the showdown came, it was Peek and not Wallace who went under.

No one who attended that press conference just before Peek's resignation as Administrator of the AAA will ever forget it. The two men were seated side by side in Wallace's office, faced by a hundred correspondents. With all the fairness and restraint of a judge and without a single unkind reference to Peek, Wallace calmly said that Peek's milk agreements were a failure and proceeded to write off Peek's work as a total loss. Yet it was done too impersonally and too adroitly for Peek to take offense. One newspaperman remarked afterward: "That is the coolest political murder that has been committed since Roosevelt came into office."

Wallace Looms as 1940 Presidental Timber.

Political ambition is far removed from Wallace's thoughts. If he could maintain a satisfactory cornhog ratio only through politics, he would not hestitate. He is one of the three or four men of real stature in the Cabinet. If the young men and women of this country look to the West for a liberal candidate for the Presidency—as they may in 1940—they will not be able to overlook Henry Wallace.

Wallace's lieutenant, Rexford Guy Tugwell, is not only the beau of the Administration; he is, since Moley's accelerated departure into journalism, its principal economic philosopher and the chief target of all the foes of change.

Tugwell's theory that the depression was due to human and phychological causes, rather than to natural, physical causes, is the basis of the New Deal. Roosevelt saw those causes before Ray Moley ever brought Rex Tugwell into the Brain Trust, but Tugwell undoubtedly gave direction and force to the Roosevelt interpretation.

Tugwell saw that the basic cause of the depression was the failure of laissez faire capitalism to distribute the phenomenal surplus made possible by the technological advance of the post-war decade. Instead of being distributed in wages to labor, in lower prices to the consumer, or even in dividends to the investor, the profits from industry were piled up in huge corporation surpluses. His book published early in 1933 under the title of "The Industrial Discipline," simply called attention to this basic fact and advocated the creation of a social instrumentality to insure the distribution of the surplus.

This was the position taken by the technocrats and by the social credit group, but Tugwell was too much of a realist to limit himself to a simple formula. He saw other causes for the depression, including the loss of the export market for agricultural products, the varying rigidity of various parts of our economic structure, and, above all—the interference with the orthodox principle of efficiency as the basis of economic survival by such devices as the tariff, uncontrolled industrial monopolies and the anachronistic effort to maintain the small business man through the antitrust laws.

Academic Halos Adorn New Dealers' Brows.

For Tugwell is a collectivist in the sense that J. P. Morgan is a collectivist, in that he realizes that technological advance tends toward larger and more elaborately interrelated business units.

Like Moley, Tugwell came to the New Deal with an academic rather than political halo. Born in western New York 43 years ago, and with a career of teaching economics at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Washington and Columbia University behind him, he was known only as a rather unconventional student of the basis of American industrial activity, and an interested observer of the Russian experiment.

He has never been as intimate a friend of Roosevelt's as Moley is, and does not frequent the White House as frequently as Moley did, possibly because the Department of Agriculture is a good ten minutes' walk from the executive offices, but he is often consulted by Roosevelt and has had a hand in almost every important venture of the New Deal.

He fought for crop reduction, as opposed to dumping of farm surpluses, for the United States, he and Wallace winning their fight with Peek over this issue.

Tugwell saw that the great weakness of the NRA was its failure to protect the consumers. His own proposals to protect them were rejected, but it is clearly no trick and no improvement to bring employers and labor together on wage-increases if the capitalist can add on as much profit as he desires.

Perils to Consumers Under NRA Foreseen.

It was Rex Tugwell who saw that the monopolies admitted under NRA and the agreement not to sell below the cost of production would make the position of the consumer worse instead of better, while the industrial system was frozen by the protection to profits afforded to the least economic producers. But when he said so, the Old Guard stood up on its hind-legs and howled that he was trying to run business without profits.

He knows the weak spots in the New Deal and sees them before most of his colleagues. Far from being a determined reformer, he has been ready to resign his job whenever he became an embarrassment to the Administration. His practicality has made an impression on the so-called practical men of the Administration and Roper, Dern, Farley and other moderates frequently call him in to supply them with a bit of education. There is very little in the economic application of the Roosevelt program which he does not help to administer.

He is, by general agreement, the handsomest of the New Deal figures. A Washington newspaper distributed pictures of some of the New Deal "liberals" to shop girls and movie fans, for an expression of preference. Tugwell won the beauty prize. Tall, athletic, with iron-gray hair and a calm, rather artistic face, he suggests anyone from a banker to a poet. He is, in fact, a little of both. In 1915, when he was 24, he wrote a poem which was recently unearthed and republished. It reads:

"We begin to see richness as poorness; we begin to dignify toil.
I have dreamed my great dream of their passing,
I have gathered my tools and my charts;
My plans are fashioned and practical;
I shall roll up my sleeves—make America over!"

Directly below Tugwell in the agricultural hierarchy, is what he describes as the "real brain trust," a group of statisticians and economists. These are his tools and planners, the "no-men" of the farm firebrigade.

Statistics Currycombed By Three "No-Men."

There they sit in the office adjoining Tugwell's, currycombing the statistics on which so much of the farm experiment depends: Mordecai Ezekiel, Louis H. Bean and Gardiner C. Means. The first gentlemen had served the Government under Coolidge and Hoover without being accused of an attempt to undermine the "American system." The only new "subversive" element is the son of a Congregational minister who traces his ancestry back to John Winthrop and other old New Englanders: Mr. Means.

Both Ezekiel and Bean for a decade had known Wallace, whose statistical work had brought him in contact with them and to whose farm journal Ezekiel had contributed. It was Wallace who took Ezekiel away from Hoover's Federal Farm Board and made him economic adviser to the Department of Agriculture. It was Wallace who suggested that Bean be transferred from the post of senior economic counsel in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to that of economic adviser to the AAA.

Unlike Ezekiel, whose ancestors had distinguished themselves as members of the Richmond Grays as far back as the War of 1812, Bean is without roots in this country. Born in Lithuania in 1896, Bean was brought to this country by his parents at the age of 10. The family settled in rural New Hampshire, where Bean attended the public schools before entering the University of Rochester at which he specialized in chemistry and economics. He served in the Army during the World War and then returned to Rochester to take part in the labor management movement in the clothing industry.

Subsequently, Bean went to the Harvard School of Business and when, in 1922, the garment workers' unions began to lose ground in Rochester, he dropped the movement and came to Washington, where he got a minor job in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. When the New Deal arrived, he was senior agricultural economist and had made extensive studies in farm income and prices and price analysis.

His chief accomplishment is the development of a "short cut" in statistical analysis which has reduced the work involved by about 90 per cent.

To this team of slender economists has been added a third slender young man with the dark hair, serious expression and quiet tenacity of his Puritan forebears.

Father and Grandfathers Served as Ministers.

Gardiner C. Means was born in Windham, Conn., in the same year that Louis Bean saw the light of day. His father and his grandfathers on both sides had been Congregational ministers. After a somewhat peripatetic education in various New England public schools he went to Exeter for a year and then on to Harvard. A World War provided a minor interruption to his education. He went to the second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, where he found the bunk immediately below him occupied by another young Harvard man named Adolf Augustus Berle, jr. After they received their commissions, their ways parted.

After the war, Means got his degree from Harvard, where he had specialized in chemistry and went to Turkey in the Near East relief to act as air chauffeur to relief executives. That didn't prove practical, so he drove automobiles for them and fetched up, after a year and a half, in charge of 2,000 orphans and 1,000 adults at Kharput, where he taught hand-weaving, hand-spinning and various crafts. On his return to the United States he studied in the Lowell Textile School and then opened up a small hand-weaving shop in Lowell which flourished until the depression arrived.

While operating this shop he returned to take graduate studies in economics at Harvard in 1925-26, obtaining his M. A. degree. Shortly afterward young Mr. Berle wanted an economist to collaborate with him in the study of the modern corporation. The young lady whom he later married knew another young lady who subsequently married Mr. Means. The young ladies got their friends together and they renewed the casual friendship of their Plattsburg days. They found that their ideas on economics were similar—and both, incidentally, were the sons of Congregational ministers—and began that collaboration which produced their monumental work, "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," in 1933.

Quiet, quick and sure, he is one of the powerful younger intellects of the New Deal. His view of modern American economy is a purely practical one, which aspires to establish types of administrative control (not necessarily political in character) which will reflect the actual situation. He sees that the growth of the modern corporation has altered the old character of private property and private enterprise and has substituted the dynamic factors of interests and controls. He believes in centralizing only those controls which are essential to the smooth and adequate functioning of our business system and believes that a new form of representation must be worked out for industry so that ultimate interest and ultimate control must go hand in hand.

Calm of Administration Follows Brainstorm.

After the brainstorm comes the comparative calm of administration. The secular arm of the agriculture hierarchy is the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, as operated for the New Deal by its chief, Chester C. Davis, and its legal counsel, Jerome N. Frank.

Frank is one of the brighest stars of the farm galaxy. Born in 1889 in New York City, his father, who was a lawyer, soon afterward moved the family to Chicago, where young Frank grew up. He attended the Hyde Park High School, the University of Chicago and the University of Chicago Law School, from which he graduated with high honors. After graduation, he entered law practice in Chicago on the "liberal" side. He was a member of the "kitchen cabinet" of William E. Dever, Chicago's Progressive Democratic mayor, and helped negotiate a traction settlement which Sam Insull succeeded in defeating. In 1929 he moved to New York and became a member of the firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy.

Except for the Dever administration, Frank had never taken part in public life until he became general counsel for the AAA. He was known only as a liberal lawyer.

His legal career specialized in corporate reorganizations, in which he is credited with having developed a technique that introduced radical innovations in this highly specialized field. Frank's technique took better care of the small security holder, an unwelcome innovation so far as Wall street was concerned, where reorganizations are traditionally effected for the profit of bankers and lawyers. In Chicago, he handled many reorganizations for the First National Bank, in one of which he came up against George Peek during the liquidation of the Moline Plow Works.

Tomorrow—Jerome N. Frank, AAA's legal advisor.

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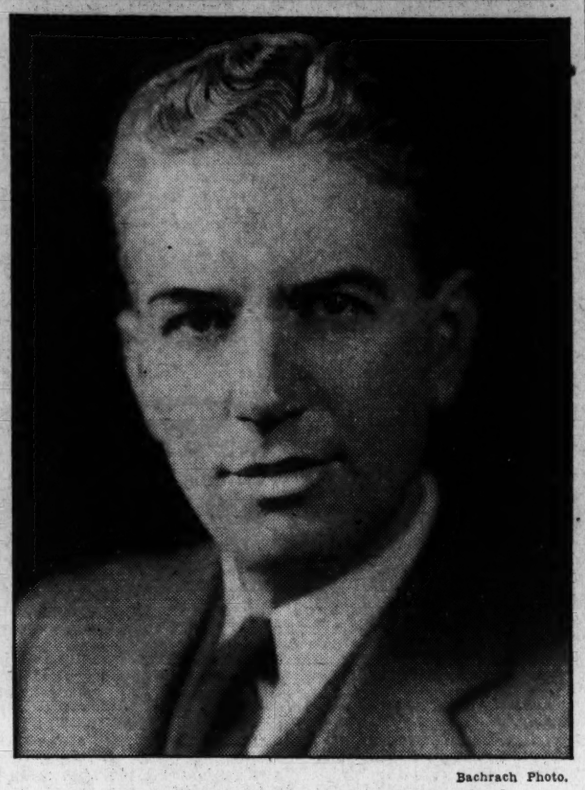

Bachrach Photo.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, beau ideal of the New Deal.

Grave of Lost Panama Race Yields Riches

U. S. Scientists Work Three Years Secretly Digging Out Treasure.

Continued from Page 1.

been taken from about a score of the hundreds of graves.

The now vanished people lived in this locality about the time Columbus discovered America. Their culture was different from that of the Mayans to the northward. Somewhat it resembled that of the most highly civilized groups in northern Peru and northeastern South America. Most of all it bespoke of the Old World customs of providing the dead for a future life.

The burials evidently were those of chiefs, the announcement from Harvard states, for only the rich could have afforded the great stores of furnishings.

Buried With Wives.

Each chief was buried on a great stone slab. Apparently he was in sitting position. In front of him, often piled in windrows, were the bodies of retainers—sometimes a score or more. There were servants, concubines, wives.

Heaped in piles, wherever there was room on the slabs, were gold ornaments, pottery, jade, agate, quartz, beryl and gilded copper. The pottery included large plates, bowls, wine cups and jars. Much of it still retains brilliant painted colors.

There was much pure hammered gold, also quantities of gold mixed with copper. There were thin plaques of gold, as large around as the brim of a good-sized hat. They were evidently intended for hanging upon the clothing.

High Value Set.

There were pure gold greaves for the forearms and for the shins, hammered thin, their gold content is estimated in some cases at $100 to $150 a piece. This is at the old price for gold.

As many as 90 articles of gold have been found in a single grave. They included massive cuffs, necklaces, rings, nose pendants and solid and hollow castings in the form of men and animals.

The burials seemingly covered a long period. Sometimes there were six or seven burials superimposed. Before the site was obliterated by the silt and dust of centuries the sanctity evidently was marked by 6-foot stone columns, with altar stones at their bases.

U. S. Securities Bill Will Be Dissected

Committee of Nations Sees Danger of Deflation.

New York, Feb. 18. (AP).—Asserting some of its members believe the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill to regulate securities exchanges contains provisions that would be "dangerously deflationary," the Committee for the Nation announced tonight it had called for a factual analysis of the measure.

To this end, Chairman James H. Rand, jr., said the committee had engaged the economic and statistical staff of the National Industrial Conference Board, headed by Dr. Virgil Jordan.

In a letter to Dr. Jordan, Rand said members of his committee, which claims a membership of 1,000 industrial leaders, had expressed a belief that the bill "goes far beyond its ostensible purpose to correct abuses in securities markets and would fasten upon commerce and industry a bureaucratic control not contemplated even by its sponsors."

Derelicts Find Haven In Old "Palace of Sin"

Kansas City, Feb. 18 (AP).—Annie Chambers' 24-room mansion, once designated as a "gilded palace of sin" by Salvation Army workers before Kansas City's segregated district was wiped out, is to become a haven for human derelicts.

Now 92 years old, virtually blind, and crippled with rheumatism, the woman who spent $100,000 to build and richly furnish the house has deeded it to the Rev. David Bulkley for the City Union Mission.

$2,925,000 on Ship Embarking for U. S.

Le Havre, France, Feb. 18 (AP). The steamship Ausonia sailed today with 45,000,000 francs in gold (approximately $2,925,000) for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, aboard.

Camera Shows Energy Source In Solar Light

Harvard Spectroscope to Study Familiar Action Sustaining Life.

Cambridge, Mass. (AP).—The absorption of energy from light, a mysterious process which is the chief source of life on earth, will be photographed by a huge new vacuum spectroscopic camera at Harvard University.

This absorption is the familiar thing felt when sunshine warms the body. It is the source of sunburn and of the healing of skin tuberculosis. It is half the source of all plant food.

The absorption is done, science believes, by individual atoms or groups of atoms called molecules. No one ever has seen an atom, but the new camera is equipped with the latest devices which reveal the actions of small groups of atoms.

The camera is a large metal pipe set up by Dr. F. H. Crawford, assistant professor of physics. A powerful light is set close to the "eye" of this instrument. Between the light and the "eye" is a glass tube full of gas through which the rays must pass before entering the camera. These rays, passing into the camera, fall on a mirror with a grating scratched on its face. The grating spreads the beam into a fan-shaped rainbow—the spectrum—and reflects it to a photographic film.

Not all the light gets through the gas. Some of it is absorbed, and this absorption shows as shadowy lines on the film. The lines are easily visible to the eye although they represent action in the gas which takes place in a space of no more than a billionth of an inch.

The lines correspond to spinning of the molecules, internal vibrations and other movements still more complicated. Those movements in the gas particles come directly from energy absorbed as the light passes through the gas.

The meanings of these lines have been discovered for very simple particles, having only two atoms each. But most particles are more complicated, made of many atoms stuck like pins in a cushion. The Harvard camera will extend the study to particles having three or more atoms each, to learn how they take energy out of light.

To visualize what problems this study may involve, Dr. Crawford made a model of a three-atom molecule. Three balls took the place of atoms. They were fastened together by three stout springs, representing the electric forces which bind atoms. They were then set to vibrating in known atomic movements. Although the shaking force was small, the atoms swung so convulsively that one of the springs, capable of a 50-pound pull, snapped in two.

Army Brings First Mail Here Tonight

Continued from Page 1.

Army Air Corps to carry the air mail, and we'll carry it.

"Organizing the carrying service has been a rapidly but well done job. We're all set to begin service covering nearly 41,000 miles a day in 69 daily trips. Everything is working smoothly and efficiently.

"We'll fly the mail over the transcontinental routes at 130 to 140 miles per hour, and as quickly as we get the feel of things, we'll speed up to an even better average flying time.

Will "Take Care" of Pilots.

"We are starting with 18 different types of planes with varying speeds and mail capacity. There may be a few delays and some interruptions in the beginning, but everything will smooth out rapidly. Don't forget that the commercial air lines at the beginning, had some troubles, too.

"We'll use our regular and reserve officers, all of whom have had training with tactical units, and as quickly as arrnagements can be made we'll call an yreserve officers who are now air mail pilots to active duty if they desire. Active duty is, you know, purely voluntary, and we'll arrange to take care of any pilots, and as many of the ground crews as possible, if they are dropped by the commercial companies."

Passenger Services Continue.

The three commercial companies serving Washington will continue passenger service on present schedules, with one exception, officials announced yesterday. They are American Airways, which did not carry mail from this city, although handling it elsewhere; Pennsylvania Airlines and Eastern Air Transport. The last-named company is discontinuing all night schedules.

Following a directors' meeting in New York City yesterday, it was announced that Western Air Express, Inc., will continue normal schedules on its lines, according to the Associated Press. Directors of the Transcontinental and Western Air, which on Friday lost in Federal District Court there an application to enjoin Postmaster General Farley from carrying out his cancellation orders, also met but made no announcement.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
West Humhaw, for Lagos.
Sail Tomorrow.
Excalibur, for Beirut.
Exporter, for Tunis.
Habana, for Coruna.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Korsholm, for Gothenburg.
Sail Wednesday.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
City of Barcelona, for Cape Town.
Cliftwood, for Copenhagen.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
Tyrifjord, for Bergen.
Reported by Radio.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, 5 p. m., today.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, 9 a. m., today.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp; due at pier D, Weehawken, 5 p. m., today.
Laurentic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60 North River, today.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59 North River, today.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
Afaunia, from Havre; due at pier 56, North River, 8:30 a. m., Wednesday.
Exeter, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
At Baltimore.
Sails Wednesday.
City of Havre, for Hamburg.
Arrives Wednesday.
City of Hamburg, from Hamburg.

NRA

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These new fashions, together with our wonderful lines of the world's most unusual accessories, comprise the loveliest group of apparel we've seen . . . Please call and see these stocks.

Recital Cancelled By Rachmaninoff

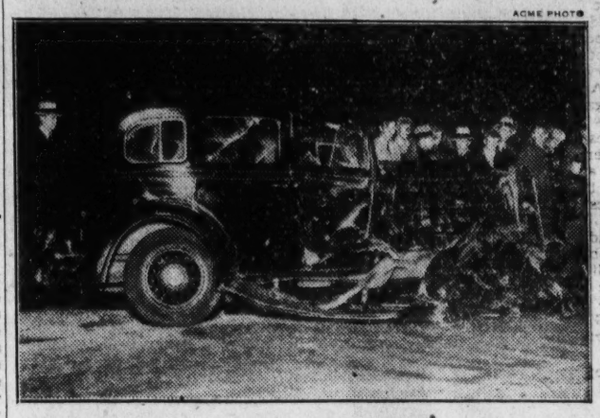
Two Pianists to Substitute for Noted Russian.

Illness of Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted Russian composer and pianist, has necessitated the cancellation of the recital he was to have given tomorrow afternoon in Constitution Hall. In his place will be substituted Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Harold Bauer in a two-piano program.

Word of Mr. Rachmaninoff's serious condition was received by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, the concert manager, yesterday afternoon during the program of the Vienna Boys Choir. She at once began long-distance telephone arrangements with New York managers and with the artists she had in mind. Harold Bauer was reached at Cincinnati and Ossip Gabrilowitsch at Utica, and within an hour the details were concluded.

Rachmaninoff recently canceled his New York appearance, and it is now understood that he plans to sail for Europe within a week to undergo medical treatment in Switzerland. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

ACME PHOTO



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"I SAVED $13.70 on my car insurance last year because I *dealt direct* with Liberty Mutual.

"You see, they sell only through full-time, *salaried* automobile insurance specialists. This greatly reduces sales costs.

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"Every year for 22 years—every Liberty policyholder has received a cash dividend of 20% of his premium. These dividends have totalled over $37,900,000. They have meant *an actual saving*, because Liberty sells at the same standard initial rates as all reliable companies. That's how I saved $13.70 on my 1933 car insurance.

"And, I received protection from the largest, strongest company of its kind in America—a company which has increased resources and surplus, right through the depression.

"No company I know of settles claims more promptly or fairly. They keep their policyholders out of court and out of trouble. Liberty's 115,000 policyholders are Liberty's best salesmen because they renew their policies every year and recommend Liberty to their friends."

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SURPLUS, $4,105,906 (JUNE 30, 1933)

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Make of Car | No. of Cyls. | Body Type | Model No. | Year

Holt Act Open To Criticism On Inequality

Virginia Redistricting None Too Acceptable to Politicians.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 18.—When Gov. Peery, Thursday afternoon, signed the much-discussed Holt redistricting act, Virginia again found herself, for the time, at least, divided into nine legitimate Congressional districts. The present General Assembly had revamped what its predecessor had failed in doing to the satisfaction of the Court of Appeals.

A glance at the two distributions made necessary by the 1930 census shows this is the better of the two jobs. It is also clear to the non-political observer that this is by no means a perfect piece of work. In fact, it is open to the same major objection which caused the appellate court to pronounce the first reapportionment unconstitutional—a distinct inequality in population. The Seventh district, which gave rise to all the trouble in 1932, has been cut down from the largest to the smallest of the nine and changed from a huge, misshapen, unwieldy collection of counties to a fairly compact section. But the Second and the Ninth each contain in excess of 300,000 inhabitants each. The average is approximately 270,000.

Test After Primaries.

Whether the new deal will stand or be remanded for more shuffling in 1936 probably will be determined between next summer's Democratic Congressional primaries and the ensuing general election. It was in that period of 1932 that the former set-up went into discard. It is pointed out that the previous measure was weakened in the beginning by the refusal of Gov. Pollard to sign it. That indicated, of course, that an excellent constitutional lawyer saw its defects. Opposite action on the part of Gov. Peery, however, can not be regarded as strengthening the new act, since only one-third of the most objectionable point has been removed. Its fate probably remains in the hands of those outside the Democratic party who may see the advantage of having candidates for the House of Representatives run at large instead of by districts parceled out by the predominating faction.

Politically speaking, one thing has been achieved. Each of the present representatives remains in his own district. Each, incidentally, has indicated informally that he intends to yield to the "solicitations of his many friends" in the coming primary.

Expected to Hurt Ferguson.

One of the changes, though, is totally out of line. The former Seventh district is hardly recognizable. None of it lies south of the James River, which, geographically, is deemed proper. But to the initiated it doesn't sound right, for it leaves State Senator S. L. Ferguson, stout war-horse of the old Tenth and of the short-lived Seventh of 1932, torn from ancient attachments. He, with his old standbys, Appomattox, Buckingham and Cumberland Counties, passes into the Fourth district, bailiwick of Representative Drewry. His wonted power, it is said, will not accompany him into this foreign territory.

Nor was it so intended in the original Holt act which had the senator's approval. It came mainly through the instrumentality of State Senator John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, who stemmed the tide and had the original draft thrown back upon the House of Delegates. Something had to be done and done quickly. So the meandering Seventh as first proposed was chopped off on the north bank of James River. New fences must be made. The old ones probably never can be mended.

Further Changes Forecast.

Altogether, the reassignment is not one in the permanency of which great faith can be placed. It is still too much like its unfortunate precursor. What took place in 1932 is more apt to be repeated, not because it would tend particularly toward victory for a number of anti-Democrats, but rather for the reason that the shooting of holes in their institutions, harmless perforations though they may be, are immensely harassing to the Democrats.

3 in Suicide Ward Attack Guard, Flee

Trio in Virginia Hospital Seize Attendant's Keys.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Overpowering an attendant, three patients in the Western State Hospital here escaped from the suicide ward of the institution.

The missing men are Roland L. Curtis, Culpeper; R. H. Bowers, Page County; Andrew S. Montague, Essex County.

After subduing the guard, the trio seized his keys and unlocked the door.

Staunton May Have Musicians' Relief

Jobless Artists to Meet Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Unemployed musicians may be put to work here, if there are enough to warrant an expenditure of Federal relief funds.

Both men and women musicians have been called to meet in city hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. Should a band, orchestra, or choral group be formed, it would give concerts. Those accepting this form of relief would be paid for practice time as well as time spent in performance, up to 30 hours a week.

Councilman William A. Grubert, president of the Stonewall Brigade band, is in charge of the relief project.

Offered New Pulpit

Post Staff Photo.

THE REV. E. B. M'GUKIN, pastor of LaFayette Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, who has not yet announced whether he will accept a call to the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Va.

Women to Hold Prayer Week In Woodstock

Y. M. C. A. Conference to Open February 23 at Fort Defiance.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The Woman's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Lutheran Church here will hold its annual week of prayer and self-denial starting tomorrow.

The first in a series of meetings observing the week will be held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bowman, with Mrs. H. M. Supinger leading a discussion. "Recovery Through Prayer" is the general theme of the week.

Other sessions for the week will be led by Mrs. George R. Santmiers, Tuesday; Mrs. Annie Shafer, Wednesday; Miss Florence Bushong, Thursday, and Mrs. Lester Hottel, Friday.

Y. M. C. A. Groups to Meet.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The eighth annual meeting of the Virginia Preparatory School Y. M. C. A. conference will be held at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, February 23 to 25.

Ten or twelve schools have been invited to send representatives, including Staunton Military Academy, Woodberry Forest, Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Massanutten Military Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy, Fishburne Military School and Virginia Episcopal School.

The Rev. Dwight Chalmers, of Charlottesville, will be the principal speaker. The theme of the conference will be "The Christian Faces the Campus, the World, and Himself." The conference will open Friday night.

At a banquet Saturday night, Dr. F. L. Brown of the University of Virginia, will speak on "Preparation for Life's Work." Services Sunday morning will close the meeting.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Betty Weekland, 17, known as America's youngest evangelist, will speak in the Trinity Methodist Church here, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

She will be assisted by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Weakland, of Cleveland, and her sister, Dorothy Lola, 14, violinist and singer, and her brother, Roy, jr., 13.

Bristol Church Classes Open.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The eighth annual leadership training course for church school workers of Methodist Churches of Bristol and vicinity opened at State Street M. E. Church here this afternoon, to continue through Friday.

Courses on administration, Christian education and "The Bible—Its Origin and Growth," will be given.

When the Virginia Baptist General Association holds its 111th annual meeting next year, it will bring between 600 and 700 delegates here for a three-day stay, President H. G. Noffsinger of Virginia Intermont College said yesterday.

Winchester "Queen" Goes to Hollywood

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb 18 (Spl.)—Miss Mary Jo Matthews, of Mannington, W. Va., "queen" at one of the Winchester (Va.) apple blossom festivals, has gone to Hollywood to try out for the films.

Miss Matthews is well known here. After first winning prominence as a beauty queen at West Virginia University, she went to New York where she engaged in stage work. Recently she passed screen tests in New York. Her most recent stage appearance was with the musical comedy, "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

Other States Inquire Of Virginia Markers

Richmond, Feb. 18 (AP)—The State Conservation and Development Commission has disclosed that Government officials and heads of civic organizations in 23 State's have written to the commission within the past few weeks for information about the erection of historical markers such as those on Virginia highways.

Some 1,100 of these markers have been erected in Virginia.

Depositors at Bristol To Receive $250,000

Bristol, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Approximately $250,000 will be paid depositors of the closed Bank of Bristol this week.

The money, expected to aid business and individuals, comes from a 20 per cent dividend made possible by a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

Five Projects Remain Uncut At Hagerstown

Sanitary Work and Camp Ritchie Job Will Be Discontinued.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Five Civil Works Administration projects in Hagerstown will not be affected by the reduction order from Washington, Samuel Greenawalt, city engineer, stated.

The sanitary project and one at Camp Ritchie, National Guard camp near here, will be discontinued. The project at the Antietam Battlefield, where historical data is being collected, probably will be discontinued.

Approximately 600 men are employed on the five local projects, most of which are about half completed.

Clarence L. Nett, superintendent of the National Cemetery at Sharpsburg, said all except five historians had been dismissed. There were 35 men employed at the battlefield.

Sixty-five men were cut from the Federal project at Camp Ritchie.

No more CWA projects will be accepted, the State advisory board announced yesterday.

Camp Site Chosen.

A camp site for transients in five bureaus in Maryland at Little Orleans, near Hancock, in the western part of Washington County, has been tentatively selected. The site will be inspected this week.

Frank M. Liddle, director of the transient bureaus and Harry Rubin, engineer, Baltimore, visited this section several days ago in search of a site and are expected to designate the one at Little Orleans.

The first project, as soon as the camp is established will be the grading of 20 miles of road starting at the National highway north of Little Orleans and continuing through Allegany County to connect with a road in that county. The work, like that at Fort Frederick, where about 60 transients from this city are working, will be under the direction of the State roads commission.

Roadwork to Employ 200.

Another camp has been established in Anne Arundel County, near Annapolis Junction, Liddle said. These men are engaged in river dragging.

Aprroximately 200 men will be employed in the road project at Little Orleans.

Piedmont, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—R. A. Gibson, county administrator, announces that the CWA quota for Mineral County has been cut from 877 to 734 persons.

Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—All CWA workers on Federal projects in this county have been put back on a 30-hour week basis, officials of the Monongahela National Forest office here announced. They had been cut recently to 15 hours a week. About 350 men are affected.

Battlefield Work Resumed.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Work was resumed today by the thirteen members of the Fredericksburg battlefield park research staff, working under civil works funds, after a two-day layoff pending receipt of instructions from Washington.

The 24-hour week for the city force and the 15-hour week for the forces in Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George Counties will be continued.

George A. Palmer, chief historian, stated he had received no instructions relative to gradual reduction of the research force, which he presumed will be maintained until the work is completed.

Colborn Is Given Military Funeral

Union Veteran Buried at Fairmont, W. Va.

Fairmont, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—A military burial was given William E. Colborn, 95, Union veteran of the Civil War, yesterday. The American Legion was in charge.

Mr. Colborn was identified with railroad and coal mining interests in Pennsylvania and served at one time as an official of the Erie Railroad. He was an expert in coal mining matters and invented a miner's auger which is still used extensively.

Mr. Colburn was proud of the fact that he voted twice for Abraham Lincoln. He is survived by three daughters.

Stockyard License Sought in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—B. F. Campbell, of Wytheville, has applied for permission to establish an auction stockyard in Roanoke, and to build the necessary buildings. A change in the zoning ordinance would have to be made before the yard could be established.

Mr. Campbell told councilmen that other cities and towns have offered inducements to obtain similar stockyards and expressed the opinion that its establishment would benefit the city by bringing farmers to Roanoke. The estimated cost of needed buildings is $6,500.

Berkeley Bar Elects C. N. Campbell as Head

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Charles N. Campbell was elected president of Berkeley County Bar Association at the annual meeting here yesterday, succeeding A. C. McIntyre. Others elected: L. D. Gerhardt, secretary; E. Hannis, treasurer.

A series of semi-monthly meetings next week will replace the monthly gatherings.

Death Held Accidental.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 18. (Spl.)—No inquest will be held in the case of Herbert Plum, 36, Cario oil field worker, found crushed to death yesterday on the Nay Cantwell farm near Cario. He was killed, it was concluded, when a tree fell upon him.

New College Head

Underwood & Underwood.

AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK, former Federal prohibition administrator, who has been elected by the board of governors and visitors as president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., succeeding Dr. Douglas Huntley Gordon. Mr. Woodcock is a St. John's graduate and has M. A. degree from Harvard.

Maj. J. M. Daniel, Banker, Dies at 92

Six Weeks Illness Fatal to Confederate Veteran.

Bedford, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Maj. James Madison Daniel, 92, Confederate veteran, died at his home here last night, following an illness of six weeks.

He was vice president of the Peoples National Bank until he retired about a year ago. He had been associated with the bank since its organization.

He was a past master of the local lodge of Masons and was a member of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church for many years. He served 20 years on the town council.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Payne Daniel, and one daughter, Mrs. T. W. Richardson, of Bedford.

Old Virginia Bridge May Be Replaced

Rappahannock River Span Hinges on PWA Loan.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—A new bridge costing about $150,000 may be built across the Rappahannock River between this city and Falmouth by the State highway department with the aid of public works funds, it was revealed yesterday in a letter from George W. Herring, of the highway department, to James Ashby, clerk of Stafford County.

That the bridge is "in a very bad condition," and unsafe for the addition of a walkway, was divulged by Henry G. Shirley, chairman of the State highway commission, after receipt of a resolution passed by the Stafford County Board of Supervisors and the Fredericksburg City Council requesting construction of a walkway.

Highway engineers have stated that some of the piers of the present bridge are leaning, and the State highway department has been contemplating a new bridge if the necessary PWA loan can be obtained.

New St. John's Chief Elected; 2 of Board Quit

Amos Woodcock, Once Dry Leader, Heads College; Woodward Resigns.

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—The resignation of two prominent members of the board of visitors and governors of St. John's College was reported today following the selection of Amos W. W. Woodcock, former prohibition administrator, to succeed Dr. Douglas H. Gordon as president of the institution.

Dr. Gordon said William Woodward, chairman of the board of Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., in New York, owner of Gallant Fox and a large string of race horses, had resigned.

He also said Sylvester W. Labrot, another owner of race horses and the proprietor of a breeding farm near Annapolis, where St. John's College is located, had announced his intention of resigning. Labrot is in Miami.

Woodward Leading Contributor.

Woodward, according to Dr. Gordon, has contributed one-third of the entire endowment fund of the college. He and his uncle, the late James T. Woodward, have been the greatest benefactors of the college during 50 years.

The election of Woodcock as president of St. John's, the oldest educational institution in Maryland, came yesterday in a meeting of the board here. He is an alumnus of the institution.

Dr. Gordon was given a leave of absence until July 1, when his term expires, and the administration was placed in the hands of a faculty committee.

Woodcock Led Opposition.

Dr. Gordon became president in 1931. For some time reports of dissatisfaction have been current.

Woodcock, in a recent speech before Baltimore alumni, said:

"Our rulers seem to think material things make a college and so, at any cost, the course was laid to bring into the college men who were believed to have money to the exclusion of those who really knew St. John's.

"From what I can learn that policy has not been a success even in its immediate aim."

Woman Wins $2,000 As 2 Sue Each Other

Danville, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—A jury in the corporation court has awarded Mrs. Mary Ann Bosworth $2,000 in her action for $25,000 damages against R. Paul Sanford.

Mrs. Bosworth claimed to have sustained multiple facial injuries in an automobile collision with the defendant last October. He filed a cross-suit also asking $25,000. Mr. Sanford was seriously injured in the accident, which occurred 6 miles from Danville on the Martinsville road.

Washingtonian's Father Will Be Buried Today

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Burial rites will be held tomorrow for Daniel Hartman, Union veteran, and for a number of years manager of the Cumberland Improvement Co. storage building.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John Schlunt, Mrs. J. George Smith, Miss Estelle Hartman, this city, and Miss Helene Hartman, Washington, D. C.

Wed 83 Years, West Virginia Couple Separated by Death

After Surviving Children, S. W. Barnett, 100, Dies; Widow Is 102.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—With the death of S. W. ("Granddaddy") Barnett at Roderfield, W. Va., near here, a marital union of 83 years has been severed.

Barnett was in his hundredth year. His widow is 102. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett were married in Tazewell County, Va., their birth place. Friends declare they were the oldest married couple in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett survived all their children, one of whom died at 79; their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnett has consented to give up her home and reside with a neighbor.

Covington Hits Utility in Plea

Virginia Firm Accused of Financing Fight on City Plant Plans.

Covington, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Covington yesterday placed before the PWA State Advisory Board, in Richmond, an answer to briefs filed by the Virginia Public Service Co. and a "citizens' committee," opposing the town's application for a public works loan and grant of $402,365 for building a municipal power plant here.

The answering brief, filed by Mayor C. H. Revercomb and Attorney Cecil Collins, charged the Virginia Public Service Co. with financing the "citizens' committee," which has employed William C. Whitner & Co., consulting engineers, to assist the fight against the application.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Receivers for the Seaboard Air Line Railway planned today to press their application for funds from the Public Works Administration with which to purchase five new locomotives and 1,100 railway cars.

The receivers were granted authority for the application by Judge Luther B. Way in Federal Court here yesterday.

The matter also will be placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval.

Lynchburg Moves To Save Landmark

Building Raised in 1790 May Escape Demolition.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Request will be made of the city council at its meeting February 26 to make plans for saving an old building located at Eighth and Church streets, which is said to have been erected in 1790.

The structure is slated to be razed to make space for a gasoline station. It is said to be one of three oldest structures in Lynchburg.

The planning commission is to ask the council to donate a site in Riverside Park for removal of the building and will undertake to raise sufficient money by subscription for moving it to the park.

Mrs. Marian Kalbaugh, Luke Resident, Is 98

Westernport, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Mrs. Marian Kalbaugh celebrated her 98th birthday yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, at Luke.

Hunt Changed At Middleburg

Weather Postpones Date From Thursday to March 10.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Sixty entries are listed for the annual Middleburg hunter trials, which were scheduled for Thursday on the Glenwood race course, near Middleburg, but were postponed until Saturday, March 10, owing to weather conditions.

Twenty-one of these entries are listed by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, including 16 of her outstanding hunters.

The Whitney entries include Ben Diable, gray gelding, winner last year of the Middleburg Bowl, $2,000 silver trophy, awarded to the best hunter in the trials; Two Legsins, Ucolle, Knight of the Gallees, War Flame, Thornbrack, Saltrelle, Hush Money, Secret Meetings, Sir Langdon, Hopeful Jim, Cornelius, Bad Luck, High Feather, Dusty Foot and Silver Shield.

Paul Mellon has two entries, Lady Clare and Stormy Weather; Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Flying Hawk, Quidade, Dancing Princess and My Tag; Hallie and Pompquet, Duncan H. Read; Top Twig and The Nun, Stephen Clark, jr.; Her Way and Last Thought, Miss Betsy Clark; Lord McGee, Tom Waller; Gangway and Dual Control, Frederick Warburg; two entries, B. E. B. Hall; Belfast, C. K. Hubbard; Mayor Walker and Winway, Mrs. Howard Linn; Harvey and Straw Track, Hubert Phipps; The Phantom and Black Magic, Mrs. H. E. Talbot; Camilla, C. E. Perkins; Athena, Mrs. Amory Perkins; Tommy Atkins, George McMurtry; Border Stripe, Miss Laura Sprague; Trap, Henry Frost; Big Tip, Jack Skinner; Ghandi, Mrs. J. F. Bouvier; Prophet, Flying Horse Farm; and Straide Gift, Richard K. Mellon.

Three classes will be shown with the big feature of the day the awarding of the Middleburg Bowl for the best hunter at the show.

Judges are Courtland H. Smith, of The Plains; Bayard Tuckerman and Bayard Warren, Massachusetts.

The Middleburg Community League will benefit for the admission fees.

Stewart Funeral Set in Frostburg

Commissioner's Mother to Be Buried Today.

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Robb Stewart, who died yesterday in Baltimore, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., from the home of her son, County Commissioner A. Charles Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart was the widow of Archibald Stewart. She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, coming to this country at the age of nine. She first lived in Lonaconing, moving to Frostburg at the time of her marriage.

David Stewart and Mrs. Robert Griffith, of Frostburg; John Stewart, of New York, and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of California, also are surviving children.

Judges Appointed For Tercentenary

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Judge B. Harris Camelier, 85, retired, oldest citizen of Leonardtown, formerly of the seventh judicial circuit of southern Maryland, and Judge William M. Loker, also of Leonardtown, have been made honorary members of the St. Marys County tercentenary committee.

This committee is appointing sub-committees to carry forward the arrangements for St. Marys County's part in the tercentenary celebrations.

Maryland Milk Producers Ask Flat Minimum

Price Based on Producing Cost in Philadelphia Shed Sought.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The Allied Dairy Farmers' Association, comprising milk producers in the Philadelphia milk shed, which includes Washington County, will ask the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board to fix a minimum flat price for all milk, based on the cost of production, W. K. Moffett, president of the Association, told 150 Washington County producers meeting here.

Moffett said that an investigation had shown minimum cost of production in this area for 3.5 milk is five cents and upward a quart. He also said the Association will oppose the basic surplus plan both in principle and practice, and that any plan for fixing a blended price for milk through any artifical or mathematical pool also will be opposed.

The original agreement fixed by the Government was vacated when a large group of producers in the Philadelphia shed opposed its provisions.

The price in the tentative code, said Moffett, is set at $2.96 per 100 pounds for 3.5 milk as compared to from $1.50 to $1.60 in the past.

In referring to the price to the consumer, Moffett said that this "rather dangerous matter" would not be dealt with by price-fixing at this time. Price fixing, he said, would be resorted to only in a price-cutting war or combinations.

Roanoke C. of C. Names Nininger

Others Are Given Posts by Organization

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—E. D. Nininger, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been named to succeed the late Robert H. Angell as National councilor to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

J. B. Baskerville, vice president, and Ben F. Moomaw, secretary, have been appointed to the council of social agencies.

Dr. G. G. Rhudy is the newly elected commanding officer of the Roanoke medical officers' group. He succeeds Dr. E. E. Flora. Dr. W. L. Powell is the newly elected adjutant.

Pupil Band Plays.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—the Waynesboro Public School band, with 110 young musicians and the largest uniformed school band in Pennsylvania, gave a concert this afternoon before a crowded auditorium in the Arcade Theater.

It isn't cowardice—
it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's *jangled nerves.*

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

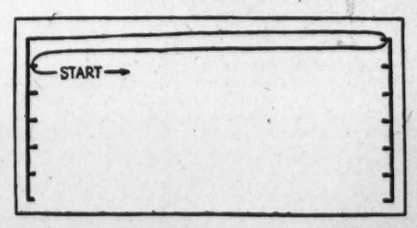
For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves of the most constant smoker.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR *nerves?*

TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay *within* the side margins—your lines must *not* cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Travel Series Talker to Tell About Sweden

Col. Holyday Will Reveal Odd Facts of Country in Lecture Tomorrow.

Col. Worthington Holyday, former commercial attache of the American Embassy in Stockholm, and a world traveler and lecturer of wide experience, will be the speaker for the fourteenth in a series of 20 illustrated travel talks, sponsored by The Washington Post, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue and Thirteenth street. Col. Holyday will speak on Sweden and his travelogue will be supplemented by motion pictures and stereopticon views in full natural color.

A recent lecture on the Kingdom of Norway disclosed many little-known facts about the Scandinavian Peninsula which, to many people, might seem to also pertain to the neighboring country of Sweden. As a matter of fact, the mountain barrier between the two countries, as well as coastal differences, induces a wide variation in climatic and other conditions. Sweden may also lay claim to the title, "land of the midnight sun," however, and this phenomena will be one of the features of Col. Holyday's lecture.

The marvelous scenic beauties of Sweden's mountains, lowland and coastal areas will be fully pictured and described and the speaker will give a brief summary of the country's romantic history and the past and present accomplishments of Sweden's people.

Tickets will be available at the nominal charge of 25 cents, beginning at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the Masonic Auditorium box office.

Safe Defies Burglars; They Loot Phone Box

Would-be cracksmen gave up original plans of opening a safe in the Lehman Service Station, Twelfth and K streets northwest, early yesterday, and decided to confine their talents to a peanut vending machine and telephone box.

Russell H. Lehman, proprietor, told police the thieves forced a rear window and ransacked the place. The combination, handle and hinges were ripped from an office safe, he said.

10,000 Inspect Post Dwelling

Fair Weather Increases Crowds at Colonial Park Model Home.

With return of fair weather, attendance at the exhibition of The Washington Post model home has doubled. Each day sees a constantly increasing number of persons delighted with a visit to this admirable residential offering. More than 10,000 persons have inspected it during the six weeks it has been presented to the public.

The Post's new exhibit house is in Colonial Park, adjacent to Alexandria. The beautiful residence was constructed by R. L. Kane Co., Inc., and is owned by Charles Henry Smith. Kenton D. Hamaker, of Clarendon, Va., was its architect. The home is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and the draperies and curtains are by J. F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection Sunday and daily from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To visit the home, drive over Long Bridge, then turn right on the upper road to Alexandria and on to Colonial Park, entrance of which is marked by two brick columns of colonial design. Turn into the entrance and proceed to the summit of the hill.

Another route is over Memorial Bridge, turning left at Arlington Cemetery and continuing straight to Russell road, or the upper road to Alexandria, then turning right to Colonial Park.

New Lee Highway Surfaced.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—More than half the mileage of the Lee highway being relocated and improved between Glade Spring and Chilhowie, Va., has been surfaced, District Engineer W. W. McClevy of the State highway department, who maintains offices here, said yesterday.

Events of Today

Dinner—Monday Evening Club, Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 7 p. m.

Luncheon — Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Citizens—Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Bryan School, B street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, 8 p. m.

Dance—Tank Corps Post, American Legion, Arlington Hotel, 9 p. m.

Card party—Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion Auxiliary, 60 M street northeast, 8 p. m.

Citizens—West End Citizens Association, Grant School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting — Underwear Institute, Mayflower Hotel, all day and evening.

Meeting—Columbia Regional Conference, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Democratic Educational Council, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting — National Hairdressers and Cosmeticians, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Beta Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting — Board, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Friends of the Law Library of Congress, University Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Board of Trade, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Fellowship Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner — Five Hundred Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Supper dance—Indiana State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Policeman Is Injured; Slips in Thief Chase

A policeman was injured slightly yesterday when he fell on the ice while pursuing three automobile thieves. The chase started when Private J. H. Sweeney, of the Second Precinct, surprised three colored men in an alley.

Two colored men arrested later after a stolen automobile, listed to Jesse E. Bell, of Mt. Rainier, Md., was found in the alley.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

As a much needed change—(and we all feel the need of something different about this season of year)—why not experiment with an

ORIGINAL COIFFURE

In Vogue, we read of Paris cables—about hair—"It's going up and up"—there are quite a few bangs being seen about. So why not let our experts create a new coiffure for you—one that emphasizes all your good points—all your individuality. Here are two smart examples of the brushed-up, curled-up — bangs-about coiffures — both originated here. We can do smart things for you, too.

Telephone for an Appointment

DIstrict 5300

HAIR DRESSING, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Stepping out again—those darlings of the ankles

Gordon V-LINE Silk Hose

—those twin Vs, in the same shade as the stocking, but accented enough by the clever weaving to make ankles divinely slim. Wear a pair and see how trim your ankles appear.

In Dust Beige, Honey Beige, Brown and Taupe—All Silk Chiffon.

$1.15 pair

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Many Ailments Can Be Overcome by Corrective Diet

Battle Creek Health Foods

—for this purpose, have been made since 1878. Now there are over a hundred Battle Creek Health Foods that are giving thousands of people better health and consequently greater happiness.

Lacto-Dextrin

—overcomes intestinal poisons which may cause nervousness and Colitis.

16-Ounce Tin, 89c

5 pounds, $3.95

Instant Psylla With Agar

A combination of Psylla, natural laxative seed, and Agar to overcome constipation and aid the action of Lacto-Dextrin.

8-Ounce Tin, 60c

16 ounces, $1

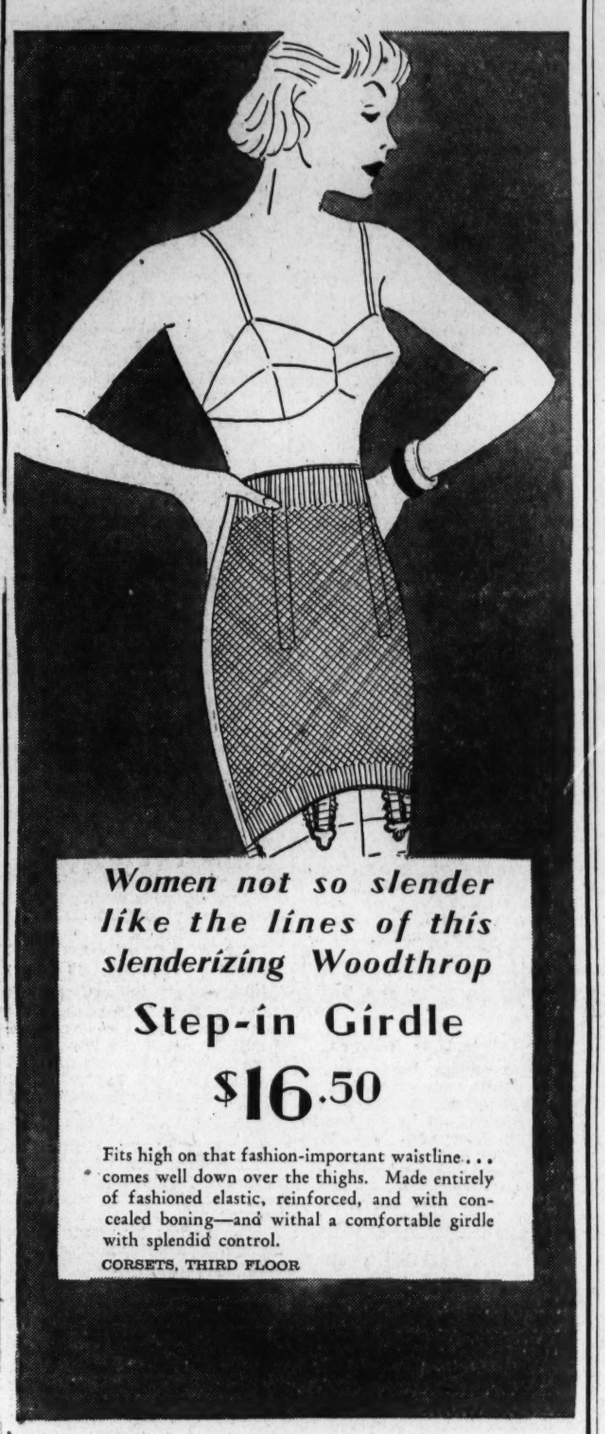
Other Battle Creek Foods

Fruits, firm, nicely ripened . . . the best obtainable . . . preserved in their natural juices, with no sugar added. The wide variety includes: Apricots, 13c and 23c. Royal Anne Cherries, 25c; Pitted, red, sour cherries, 25c; Kadota Figs, 30c; Fruits for Salad, 30c; Peaches, 13c and 23c; Pears, 15c and 25c; Sliced Pineapple, 25c.

Lima Beans 30c	Agar ...75c and $2.50
Bran Biscuit 25c	Almond Butter..$1.35
B-Lac, the improved milk sugar 60c	Protose (Vegetable Meat) ..30c and 50c
Fig and Bran Flakes 25c	Black Psylla 70c and $2.80
Fig-Bran 15c	White Psylla 48c and $1.98
Food Ferrin; sweet $1.25	Savita 55c
Food Ferrin; unsweetened ..$1.10	Savita Bouillon Cubes 25c

FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Women not so slender like the lines of this slenderizing Woodthrop

Step-in Girdle

$16.50

Fits high on that fashion-important waistline . . . comes well down over the thighs. Made entirely of fashioned elastic, reinforced, and with concealed boning—and withal a comfortable girdle with splendid control.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Have you ever seen a circus parading—

—around a certain wall in our Fountain Room? It is the Children's Room, where youngsters enjoy the marching animals, and the delicious food especially planned for tender young digestions. And, the high point of many a wholesome lunch is some of our homemade ice cream.

Although the furniture in the Children's Fountain Room is made for young folks, it is quite comfortable for Mothers, Aunts and Grandmothers, too.

THE FOUNTAIN ROOM
ADJOINING THE DOWN STAIRS STORE

Let Us Repair Your Watches and Clocks

If your watch or clock does not run, or is not keeping correct time, let us repair it for you. In our repair shop on the premises, modern-day craftsmen condition your watch up-to-the-minute. All makes of clocks and watches repaired.

Let Us Repair Your Jewelry

Our shop is completely equipped to give you excellent jewelry repair service.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

February 25th, 1880
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
opened this store at
705 Market Space

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
(in 1887) moved to
larger quarters at
921 Pennsylvania Avenue

The third store (occupied in 1887) — the first in the present location,
11th and F Streets

WOODWARD & LOTHROP'S
G Street building (occupied
in 1902) which replaced
St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
today, where the
54th Anniversary Selling
begins February 21st

Church School At Martinsburg Registers 100

City Missionary Federation Elects Officers at Annual Session.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The annual Cooperative School of Standard Leadership Training of the Protestant Churches here and Berkeley County, opened today with 100 registrations. Sessions will continue nightly through the week.

Instructors are the Rev. Frank B. Herzel, Westernport, Md.; the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, Woodstock, Va.; Dr. Z. B. Edworthy, Charleston; the Rev. R. K. Nevitt, Luray Va.

Mrs. Francis Kline was elected president of the Federation of Missionary Societies of Martinsburg, and Mrs. R. L. Brill, secretary-treasurer, at the annual meeting following the World Day of Prayer for Missions service.

Charles Jarvis, of Washington, Baltimore Conference, president of young people's organizations, Methodist Episcopal Church South, spoke to the Jefferley Union here Friday night. Accompanying him was John Whitesell, of Washington.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Revival services at the Methodist Episcopal Church South were concluded tonight with services conducted by the Rev. J. M. Rowland.

Mount Pleasant, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—A woman's missionary society has been organized at the United Brethren Church here. Officers: Mrs. Elvira Brown, president; Lucille Busey, vice president; Lucy B. Randall, secretary, and Vivian Roland, treasurer.

Hancock, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—In memory of his mother, Laura Stevens Brosius, and his wife, Henrietta Swingle Brosius, E. Heathe Brosius, of Baltimore, has presented St Thomas Episcopal Church here with a prayer desk and clergy stall.

The memorials were dedicated by Bishop Robert E. Lee Strider.

DIED.

BROWN—On Wednesday, February 14, 1934, at his residence, in Eustis, Fla., EDWARD J. BROWN. He is survived by his wife (nee Jeannette Laskey) and one son, Samuel K. Brown, of Eustis, Fla.
Interment at Orlando, Fla.

DUNBAR—On Friday, February 16, 1934, at her residence, 1404 Twelfth street northwest, HARRIET L., beloved wife of the late Nathan L. Dunbar and mother of Charles E. Dunbar.
Funeral from above residence on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

GASKILL—On Friday, February 16, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, LORING DEAN, beloved husband of Mary Irene Gaskill (nee Sellman) and father of Lorene May Graeff.
Remains resting at his late residence, 1651 Hobart street northwest. Funeral services Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MESS—On Saturday, February 17, 1934, ANNA, beloved wife of the late Michael A. Mess.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Moreland, 1503 Harvard street northwest, on Tuesday, February 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

LYDDANE—On Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 3:35 a. m., CHARLES T., beloved husband of Maud V. Lyddane (nee Sebastian).
Funeral from his late residence, 3208 Q street northwest, on Tuesday, February 20, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGUIGAN—On Sunday, February 18, 1934, at his home in Westernport, Md., JOHN, father of the late Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan and Miss Mary McGuigan.
Funeral Wednesday morning.

MILLER—On Thursday, February 15, 1934, at her residence, 1346 Kenyon street northwest, ANGIE, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Barbara A. Miller. She is survived by five nieces and two nephews.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MURRAY—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 17, 1934, at her residence, the Montgomery Apartments, 1151 North Capitol street, apartment 25, SARAH A. MURRAY, the beloved sister of Georgiana Higgins.
Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SAYLOR—On Sunday, February 19, 1934, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., PAULINE SAYLOR (nee Mitchell), wife of the late Charles E. Saylor.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SAVAGE—FRANCIS MARTIN, beloved husband of Katherine Ogden Savage in the seventy-ninth year of his age.
Services at his late residence, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

SELBY—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 17, 1934, WALTER L., beloved son of William L. and Sarah C. Selby (nee Farrell), and brother of William E., and Owen W. Selby.
Funeral from his late residence, 3120 G street southeast, on Tuesday, February 20 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—On Saturday, February 17, 1934, at the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM WILMOT WHITE, commander, U. S. N., retired, father of Robert A. White, captain, U. S. N., and Mrs. Louise White Irwin, aged seventy-five years.
Services will be held at his late residence, 1925 Biltmore street northwest, on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

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Virginia Bloc Alarms Seniors

E. O. McCue, Jr., Charlottesville, Organizes 35 New Members, Threatens Rule of Leaders, But Scoffs at Revolt Rumor.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, Feb. 18.—Veteran assembly leaders were alarmed tonight over the threatening conduct of a potentially dangerous bloc of 35 new house members.

In the past young members have been inclined to obey silently their seasoned colleagues. Their demeanor has been almost uniformly docile. Even the more aggressive soon discovered seniority was perhaps the most potent attribute of the successful assemblyman.

Then along came E. O. McCue, jr., Charlottesville, youthful and unversed in legislative mysteries, yet a natural leader who loathed the obscurity which seemed the lot of all new members.

Mr. McCue quietly went to work. Every day he "sold" several new members on the idea of banding together. At first he had only a handful of followers. Day by day the number increased. The movement captured the interest of the impressionable young lawmakers.

The first concrete step toward formation of a powerful bloc came last week when McCue brought 35 of his cohorts together at a dinner in the Jefferson Hotel. Talks were made by Mr. McCue, Speaker J. Sinclair Brown, of Salem, and Thomas Lomax Hunter, of Richmond, newspaper columnist.

As matters now stand, Mr. McCue insists he will make no effort to force the views of new members on the House. He contends their interests are conflicting and he has no intention of seeking to vote them as a unit.

"We just got together so we could know each other," he explained.

Nevertheless, there has been much lifting of eyebrows by mature members. Leaders have besieged newspapermen with questions about the "carryings on" of the youngsters. Whatever the plans of McCue and his lieutenants, the old-timers apparently expect the worst.

Observers, although frankly skeptical about the power of any one to control the new members, conceded their 35 votes would be sufficient to swing the House on virtually any issue.

The only unchallenged conclusion drawn from the situation was that Mr. McCue has become a man to be reckoned with. His prestige has grown by leaps and bounds. Never before has a new member achieved prominence so swiftly.

Debate on a liquor-control bill will be resumed tomorrow in the Senate, while the House probably will act soon on recommendations of Gov. Peery for imposition of $875,000 in new taxes and bills designed to permit horse racing and pari-mutuel betting.

Societies Plan Joint Meeting

Sons of Revolution Will Convene in Old Capitol at Williamsburg.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—An elaborate program has been arranged for the joint annual meeting of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution to be held in the restored Colonial Capitol at Williamsburg Thursday.

Delegations from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Smithfield will make the trip to Williamsburg and will take part in the business affairs which will be presided over by Judge William H. Sargeant, of Norfolk, State president. Judge Sargeant's term of office expires at this meeting and a new slate of officers will be elected.

Among the guests will be Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who will deliver the annual address. Members of both societies will meet in the restored Colonial Capitol. The invocation will be by the Rev. George MacLaren Brydon, D.D., chaplain, Virginia Society, S. A. R. Kenneth Chorley, of New York, vice president Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., also will speak.

Leonardtown Academy Gives Musical Thursday

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). The annual musical recital of the pupils of St. Mary's Academy will be held Thursday evening at the school.

The program will consist of selections by the school orchestra, piano and vocal solos and group presentations. Approximately 100 pupils of the school will participate.

Democrat Rule Of Congress At Stake Nov. 6

All Seats in House and 35 in Senate to Be Filled in Fall Vote.

(Associated Press.)

With political pots simmering in every State for the nomination primaries and conventions and the ensuing November elections, minds of members of Congress are being directed to political fences at home.

Every one of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives is to be refilled by the electorate November 6, as well as 35 places in the Senate. Congressional elections assume an important aspect this year.

Will the Democrats succeed in holding their large majorities in the Senate and House, which were swept in on the Roosevelt landslide? Can the Republicans win back the seats they lost at that time? Will the people support the President by electing members of his party to the House and Senate?

Those are questions foremost in the minds of politicians. Already there have been preliminary councils of the committees directing the campaigns for House and Senate seats for their respective parties.

The first battle ground is the State nominating primaries, which begin as early as April 10 in Illinois. Half a dozen States hold their primaries in May and a like number in June. Only three States vote for candidates in July, but in August they get in full swing, with 13 States voting. A dozen States vote in September. One State has no date fixed by law and in half a dozen States nominating conventions to decide on candidates have not yet been called.

In addition to 35 Senators and 435 members of the House, 35 States will nominate Governors and other State officers.

P. B. F. Good Near Death After Stroke

Rockingham Surveyor Has Second Seizure.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Rockingham County Surveyor P. B. F. Good, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, is near death following a second stroke of paralysis.

Tonight he is in a coma. Mr. Good is a descendant of pioneer settlers of the Shenandoah Valley and is a prominent Democratic leader of Rockingham.

He suffered the first stroke of paralysis last September, shortly after presiding over a mass meeting which called upon former Gov. Pollard to take energetic steps for the purchase of the Shenandoah National Park lands.

Liquor Board Job Seekers Besiege Peery

Selections Likely This Week; Hundreds Ask Dispensary Places.

Richmond, Feb. 18. (AP).—Gov. Peery probably will be faced with what he calls one of the most important duties of his administration before this week is over. It is the appointment of the new Virginia Liquor Control Board.

The act which replaces Virginia's strict prohibition law with a system of State liquor dispensaries and establishes the control board for their administration is scheduled to reach the chief executive for signature about the middle of the week.

Provision is made in the act for appointment of three board members by the Governor.

Bill May Pass Today

There are scores of applicants for the jobs, and hundreds more seeking places in the dispensaries. Even before his inauguration in January, Gov. Peery was besieged by applicants.

It is generally agreed that the success of the proposed new monopoly system depends largely upon its administration, or the personnel of the board and its employes. The Governor now is studying the applications.

The control bill passed the House with only one dissenting vote. The Senate has been working on the measure for more than a week. More than a half hundred amendments have been put in the bill in the upper house, and the necessity of a conference committee is expected when the bill is passed by the Senate. Passage is scheduled tomorrow or Tuesday.

House Awaits Pari-Mutuel Bill.

One of the principal differences between the two houses is the salary for members of the board. The commission which recommended the plan suggested $7,500 each. The House made it $5,000. The Senate has adopted an amendment leaving the salaries to the discretion of the Governor, but limiting them to $7,500.

The administration's omnibus tax bill to assure an eight-month term for public schools will reach the floor of the House about the middle of the week, and the controversial pari-mutuel bill is due for consideration of the House early in the week.

The senate has before it the administration bill reducing passenger automobile licenses from 70 cents per hundred to 40 cents. The bill already has passed the House.

New Law Costly to Police.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Abolition of prohibition fees by an act of the Legislature means a loss of $5,000 annually to Roanoke police and $6,000 to the city through the Commonwealth attorney's office, according to an estimate by P. Hill Tucker, city clerk and auditor, and Russel J. Watson, clerk of the courts.

Regardless of the change, the local officers expect to continue enforcement of the city prohibition law, Superintendent of Police J. L. Manning said.

Last year fees for prosecution of prohibition cases in Police Court netted the city $3,680 and in addition the city received from Clerk Watson $2,195.58 in fees paid by defendants in liquor cases. Members of the police department were paid $3,680 for cases disposed of in Police Court while in Hustings Court they received $920.

Prohibition fees in January amounted to $130 for officers and $325 to the city from Hustings Court alone and during the first eight days of this month amounted to $300 for the city and $100 for officers.

Under the new law defendants drawing the minimum fine of $50 with a 30-day suspended jail sentence will be assessed a total of $50.50. Previously it was $71.50.

Opposes Tax Increases.

Clifton Forge, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). T. J. Wilson jr., of this city member of the Virginia House of Delegates, stated here today that he has received many telegrams and letters from his constituents urging him to oppose any increase in taxes.

He declared such requests are not necessary, as he is convinced the budget can be reduced without impairment to the government or to the schools, and he is doing everything in his power as a member of the finance committee to prevent any increase in the tax burden.

Charles Town Girls Chosen for Musical

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Personnel of the chorus of "Heads Up," political musical satire, was partly decided on at a rehearsal yesterday at the Citizens Fire Company hall.

Thirteen girls were named. They are Mary Virtz, Dorothy Aikens, Frances Campbell, Naomi Cornwall, Louise Fink, Frances Juell, Bessie Knighting, Kathleen Miley, Eileen Osborne, Margaret Ronemus, Georgine Rush, Nesbit Riley and Georgiana Storms.

Small British Imports Raise Apple Market

Barreled Fruit Advances Range From 50 Cents Up to $1.25.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Small imports of apples into England last week raised prices for the barreled fruit and steadied returns for boxed fruit, Fred A. Motz, Federal fruit specialist in Europe, cabled local growers and brokers.

Advances for barreled apples ranged from 50 cents to $1.25 a barrel.

Unloads in English markets for the week totaled 154,000 bushels, compared with 459,000 for the same period of 1933. Indications are, Motz explained, that unloads this week will be about 300,000 bushels.

Trade Swung to Canada.

Exports from Canadian apple interests to the United Kingdom during the 1933-34 season have greatly exceeded the 1932-33 mark, while those from the United States have decreased. Up to February 8, Canada had shipped 1,965,000 barrels and 1,884,000 bushels, a total of 7,779,000 bushels, to the United Kingdom as compared with 4,440 bushels for the same period last season. Shipments from the United States to the British markets were 2,411,000 bushels to February 8, this season, as compared with 4,413,000 bushels last season, same date.

Apple Outlook Bright.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Fruit growers from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and this State, assembled here last week for the forty-first annual sessions of the West Virginia Horticulture Society, saw the fruit outlook in much more optimistic light than for several years.

A large apple crop is expected this fall. But growers face this with equanimity, knowing from experience the high probability of the crop being cut to satisfactory size by one "calamity" or another before it is harvested.

Damage wrought to the peach crop of the East by subzero weather found little reflection in the gathering. Peaches are mostly a side issue in this immediate section, commercially.

Hampshire County growers report peaches frozen out almost completely. Other West Virginia sections reported more favorably.

Strangely growers are finding the past freeze took its heaviest toll of peaches on higher land. Usually the reverse is the rule.

Railroads Criticized.

A second noticeable convention trend was the criticism of railroads for maintaining rates at levels the growers declared were ruining both the growers and the railroads.

The growers seemed determined to fight to preserve motor trucks, in spite of troubles arising from trucking of the fruit.

General acceptance of financing at the hands of the Federal Government through land and production loans was evident. The banks, for years the growers' principal source of financing, were mentioned only occasionally in this connection.

Joseph W. Eckhart, former Berkeley County agent, who has been on the Eastern Shore of Maryland for several years in farm and orchard work, has been named an appraiser for East-Central Production Loan Association, Federal crop loan organization recently completed for this five-State fruit belt. Edwin W. Miller, formerly on the high school staff here, also is on the appraisal staff.

Abingdon, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Demonstrations of the best methods of controlling diseases of tobacco will be held in Washington County on the following dates, County Agent B. M. Harrington announces:

Damascus High School, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Abingdon, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., opera house; Wallace High School, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

James Godkin, extension plant pathologist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will explain methods for control of blue mold, mosaic, ringspot and other diseases.

300-Acre Orchard Sold At Auction for $65,855

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The North Valley Orchard, about 300 acreas, near Arden, in the heart of this producing belt, was sold at auction in the courthouse here yesterday to the Norval Corporation for $65,855. It is one of the largest orchards in the county. The George L. Wever farm in Hedgesvill district, 136 acres, was purchased by the Charleston National Bank for $4,000.

The New York Life Insurance Co. bought the George E. Henson farm in Mill Creek district, consisting of 131 acres for $6,000.

West Virginian Pioneer Buried.

Grafton, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.) Leonard R. Perdew, 81, whose father, Laban Perdew, was the first undertaker in Grafton, was buried today in Payne Cemetery at Thornton.

Head of Canners

C. D. PRICE,
of Lurray, president of the Virginia Canners Association, which will hold its twenty-fifth annual two-day convention at Luray beginning tomorrow. Discussions will center on the canners' code and marketing agreement. R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, will speak Tuesday and F. M. Shook, of Easton, Md., Wednesday.

Abraham E. Albert Dies in Hagerstown

Retired Business Man Was 75 Years of Age.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Abraham E. Albert, 75, retired business man, died at his home here today.

He was a member of the board of water commissioners, and formerly president of the board of county commissioners for Washington County.

A daughter, Mrs. Beverly Coston survives. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Allegany Hunts Thieves Who Took 46 Sheep

Oldtown, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.)—Allegany County authorities are investigating the theft of 46 sheep from the farm of Joseph Bible, on the Uhl highway, 4 miles west of here.

When the sheep failed to return to the barn yesterday, Bible made a search and found only four. He believes the sheep were hauled away in a truck. They were valued at $5 each.

Staunton Area CWA Pay Roll Drops Sharply

Engineer Succeeds Deputy at Roanoke; Danville Relief Declines.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Compared with a high mark of $71,000 a month ago, the past week's pay roll in the Fifth Virginia Civil Works Administration District dropped to $29,000.

There were 2,884 persons employed in the district last week, compared to 4,990 a month ago.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The resignation of Ben F. Parrott as district deputy of CWA was followed yesterday by the appointment of William B. Rogan, CWA engineer for the district, to succeed him. The change was said to be part of a move of the State administration to put engineers in each district in the place of deputy administrators.

Parrott said he will accept appointment as a member of the State CWA engineering council, an advisory body.

Seventy-two projects in the district have been completed.

Danville, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Reports of the Danville Social Service for January show a gradual decline in relief demands.

The total number of families aided was 454. The reduction was ascribed to CWA employment by Mrs. Agnes Fulcrod, executive secretary.

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Key's Nose Drops contain selected, balanced ingredients of proven value in relieving minor nasal irritation and congestion. Ephedrine, chlorbutanol, menthol and other tested drugs combine in forming a safe pleasant remedy for the prompt relief of these annoying nasal affections. To prevent many colds . . . to relieve nasal congestion, and check colds before they develop further . . . use KEY'S NOSE DROPS. Only 35c.

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Honor Roll Pupils Congratulated by Principal

Post Staff Photo.

Principal Allen Davis of Roosevelt High School congratulates the nine highest honor roll pupils at the institution. An Honor Society will be formed, with membership based on scholastic standing similar to that required for membership in the National Association. Left to right, front row—Ellen Spelter, Beverly Emmert, Principal Davis, Helen Sullivan and Helen Connor. Back row—Anna Price, Rose Friedman, John Rhodes, George Anderson and Laura Mattoon.

Mass Building Of Homes, U. S. Aim in Study

Administration Is Seeking Way to Free 40 Billions in Next 10 Years.

Continued from Page 1.

system will attempt also to stimulate such work.

U. S. Centers on Mass Plan.

These procedures, however, overlook the possibilities of mass development. The Administration study therefore will consider seriously the advisability of setting up a Government organization to form and stimulate local housing corporations which would construct low-cost apartments and houses along mass-production lines.

Up to now Government efforts to stimulate the development of low-cost apartments and slum clearance have been limited compared with theoretical possibilities. Some Government experts believe this failure results from the fact that slum undertakings have not been on a mass basis. This has meant that each project would require different materials and unstandardized parts, with the consequence of high costs and higher rents than are feasible for the income brackets for which the housing would be created.

These experts regard as fundamental to an extensive housing revival the use of mass-production methods to provide the necessary low costs.

The risks of undertaking such projects, Government economists say, are ordinarily too great for prudent bank lending of the full sums required, and they believe the Government will need to furnish part of the money if the study discloses the soundness of the basic theory of mass production.

Dr. Cook Sticks To His Story Of Polar Find

Declares Later Explorers Have Verified Data He Reported.

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, world famous polar region explorer, around whose head a world-wide controversy raged 25 years ago when his claim of being the first man to reach the North Pole was disputed by Admiral Robert E. Peary, is taking life easy these days "by working on another book on Arctic explorations."

Dr. Cook, still clinging to the story that he discovered the North Pole, came to Buffalo recently to pay a required visit to Edward L. Hanna, Federal probation officer. He was released on parole recently after serving a prison term for selling fake stock.

"They thought it was admission of failure then," Dr. Cook told newspapermen, "when I said that no positive estimate of the exact location of the pole or polar cap could be made.

Claims Exoneration.

"They thought I was guessing when I said I had been to the pole, but today scientists and polar explorers agree that the very peak of the world can not be located exactly with a reasonable degree of certainty."

Dr. Cook said the narrative he wrote on his expedition, and all his observations and other data, geological, topographical and meteorological, have been verified by more recent expeditions.

He said he would not mind making another dash into the polar regions, but he believes he is too old for that. He is 68. His hair is gray. The mustache which graced his pictures at the height of his glory is gone.

Review of Findings Needed.

"What the scientific world needs now," he said, "is a thorough examination of every bit of information man has gathered about the poles and the icy regions, rather than more polar expeditions."

He said he was following very carefully the current trip of Rear Admiral Byrd.

Dr. Cook spends his time with daughters in East Aurora and Snyder, N. Y.

Charles H. Bailey Funeral Tomorrow

Was Former White House Guard, Fireman.

Funeral services for Charles Henry Bailey, 54, of St. Marys County, Md., and Washington, who died last Friday the victim of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow at his late home, 1531 Kenilworth avenue northeast, at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. John Corbett officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery after a requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Mr. Bailey was born in Morganza, Md., and joined the Washington Fire Department in 1906, after being educated in Washington schools. In 1918 he was advanced to the rank of sergeant and in 1923 was retired for disability.

Since, he has served as guard at the White House Garage and the State, War and Navy Department.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lilian Bailey; his mother, Mrs. Rosie C. Bailey; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine aPrker, and four sons, Henry, Paul, John and Lawrence Bailey, all of Washington.

Shelterbelts of forest trees for the home garden are finding favor in dry farming areas of the West.

Low pressure steam has been found efficient by the Department of Agriculture for the sterilization of soils in greenhouses.

Loss from farm fires approximated $115,000,000 in 1932.

-:- The Federal Diary -:-

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

THIS is Utah day in the Federal Diary's Parade of the States. Although far from the National Capital, there is much of Utah here—many in the highest councils of the Government—and one of the most beautiful churches in the city.

BAKER.

Indiana, grand old Hoosier State of authors and traditions, will be next in the Parade of States.

Back issues of The Washington Post are available to those who wish to keep a scrap book of the series. Each one is a valuable addition to any reference file. Simply call the Circulation Department of The Washington Post, National 4205, or the Federal Diary between 4:30 and 6 p. m. and the papers will be delivered.

We are anxious to learn of new arrivals from all sections of the country and their activities in Washington. The Diary invites all Federal employes to send in items about fellow workers from their home State.

To Utah.

Beside that inland sea of brine
O'er which those famous seagulls fly,
One sees tall poplar trees in line
Whose stately plumes point toward the sky.
Fine irrigated valley fields
Of hay, tomatoes, peas and beets,
Of fruits and vegetables whose yields
Are such that few States can compete.

Above the wheat fields rear the hills,
Rich in lead, copper, silver, gold;
Where smelters, refineries and mills
Produce a mineral wealth untold.
Throughout the State are lofty spires
Reared to those loyal to that faith
Whose struggles here inspire
An interest in the "Bee Hive State."

Famous Utahans.

From the time a small band of "Mormon" pioneers first entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake on July 24, 1847, the Territory and later the State of Utah has played an important part in the development of America. Utah has contributed to the Nation outstanding leaders in many walks of life.

At present Utah is represented in Congress by a solid Democratic delegation—the first time in history. Succeeding the veteran Reed Smoot as dean of Utah's members of Congress is the hard working William H. King, now finishing his third term in the Senate. Not only is he chairman of the District Committee, but a member of other powerful committees; the Finance and Judiciary.

Lending dignity to the Senate is Elbert D. Thomas, one of the few Senators holding a doctor's degree.

SENATOR THOMAS.

SENATOR KING.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

In the House are Representatives Abe Murdock, a power behind the silver remonetization movement, and J. Will Robinson, who has cooperated with his colleagues in the matter of important legislation dealing with the West.

The youngest member of the Democratic National Committee and one who has done much for Utah is Orman W. Ewing, not infrequently termed the most energetic member of that body. He covered 11 Western States in behalf of President Roosevelt's candidacy.

When President Roosevelt was searching for suitable Cabinet material he went to Utah for his Secretary of War, selecting George H. Dern for the post. Secretary Dern, after serving in the Legislature, was elected Governor two terms. It was while heading the Governors' conference, which held its annual meeting in Utah one year, that Gov. Dern became intimately acquainted with Gov. Roosevelt.

In the U. S. Supréme Court is Utah's justice, George Sutherland. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines is Administrator of Veterans' Affairs. James H. Moyle, veteran political leader of the State and one time Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, is Commissioner of Customs.

When President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau were searching for an outstanding financial expert in sympathy with the New Deal, they chose Utah's brilliant young banker, Marriner S. Eccles.

In the Solicitor's Office at Treasury is Maurice R. Barnes, lawyer and nephew of the Governor of Utah. Dr. E. B. Brossard, Logan Morris and Harold A. La Font are members of the Tariff Commission, Board of Tax Appeals and Radio Commission respectively.

Harold M. Stephens is assistant attorney general; Oliver Grimes is assistant to Secretary Dern and Joel R. Parish is assistant chief, Examining Division, RFC; David Willey and Glen Woodmansee are in the Solicitor's Office of Interior and Commerce, respectively.

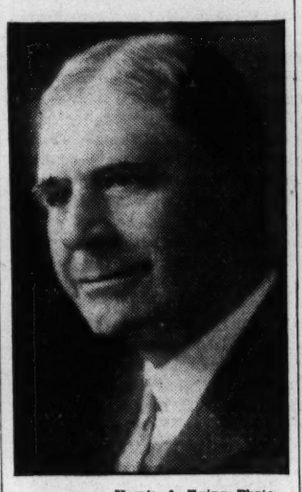
Bryce Canyon in Utah is one of the scenic marvels of the world. From the rim to the floor is a drop of 1,000 feet and many of the giant monoliths exceed in height the tallest building of America.

Utah State Society.

The Utah State Society was organized in 1916 and has enjoyed an active and uninterrupted life since. Each year the society published an up-to-date directory, listing the names of all Utahans residing in Washington and giving the complete social calendar for the year. The next event on the social calendar is the annual banquet and ball, which will be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday night.

The officers are Dr. Marcus H. Burton, president; Mrs. L. Hales Smith, vice president; Paul C. Layton (*), secretary; John Henriksen, treasurer; Mrs. Gloria Miller, Miss Lorraine Hatch and Ralph S. Roberts, members of the executive committee. Honoary members are the Congressional delegation.

Harris & Ewing Photo.
BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES.



Harris & Ewing Photo.
SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN.

HAROLD M. STEPHENS.

JAMES H. MOYLE.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

At the gateway to 61 National parks and monuments, Utah has been described as the "Center of Scenic America."

UTAH became a Territory September 9, 1850, with Brigham Young the first Governor. On January 4, 1896, Utah was admitted as a State. Its extreme length is 345 miles, while the extreme width is 275 miles. The elevation ranges from 2,000 feet above sea level to 13,498 feet. The climate is invigorating, the average temperature in January being 29 degrees, with the average in July 76.

Agriculture is the most important industry in the State. Utah's fruits and vegetables are among the choicest to be found anywhere in the world. Its celery, tomatoes especially have a universal reputation. Cattle and sheep raising are carried on extensively.

Some of the greatest mines in the world are located in Utah. Abraham Lincoln once said: "Utah is the treasure house of the Nation." The truth of his statement is shown by reports of the Geological Survey which reveal that Utah's production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc is more than $100,000,000. Iron, coal and salt also compose a large amount of the State's mineral wealth. Within a few miles of Salt Lake are some of the largest smelters in America.

Industry is the basis of the State's achievement. Day by day and year by year, Utah records a steady, consistent industrial growth. It has been estimated that there are more undeveloped industrial resources in Utah than any other State in America.

While industry is the State's motto, the sego lily is its adopted flower.

Cedar Breaks is the result of long ages of erosion. It covers an area of 60 square miles and is located near the great natural bridges of San Juan. One has a span of 60 feet and an arch of 70 feet.

The glory of the Grand Canyon of Colorado River as seen from the southern Utah approach by way of Kaibab Forest is one of the most thrilling of all routes to the canyon.

Great Salt Lake is especially famous because of its unequaled bathing facilities. The density of the water makes it possible for the bather to float with the slightest exertion. In addition, Utah has several other picturesque fresh water lakes and reservoirs.

Federal Bridge League.

Leading pairs in the Federal Bridge League tournament to date are released by Isaac H. York, Treasury, league president, as follows:

Section A Averages.

Saul Nelson and Mrs. Brenda B. Adams, N. R. A., .659; Charles A. Whitten and William L. Shofnos, Geodesy, .598; Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and P. W. Shepard, Executives, .591; Roger C. Power and H. M. Pearson, Treasury, .586; A. E. Lane and Albert A. Riley, Aliens, .577; W. E. Brombacher and Walter Bockstahler, Phychems, .570; J. C. Link and W. R. Stevens, Wild Deuces, .566; H. T. Wensel and Walter Bockstahler, Phychems, .566; W. E. Brombacher and Joe R. Branham, Phychems, .563; H. M. Ambrose and E. R. Koth, Architects, .555; R. J. Darby and Karl W. Greene, Aliens, .543; E. W. Rounds and L. B. Hutchinson, Aeros, .543.

Section B Averages.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis P. Hignett, Fixed Nitrogen, .560; H. T. Herrick and Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, Wild Deuces, .555; Miss Edith Fitzhugh and Miss Martha Neal, Climbers, .534; Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin and J. P. Watts, Quartermasters, .503.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary Editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, 1934 Edition of Greenwich Follies; screen, Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert") or to Loew's Palace (Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Queen Christina") or to Loew's Columbia (Devil Tiger"). Persons whose names appear on holidays, call for tickets the next day.

HAROLD LA FOUNT.

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Postettes.

Mrs. Helen Donaldson, Bureau of Customs, was winner of the week's high game and high set in the Customs Ladies Bowling League when she scored 95 and 270.

Bernard Kohn (*), Hydrographic Office, Navy, has been appointed editor of The Owl, the night school paper of Washington.

Senorita Emita Colomo, contralto, and Miss Louise G. Webb, accompanist, were featured on the G. P. O. concert under direction of Wfiliam C. Buckingham, conductor of the G. P. O. Orchestra.

Miss Agnes Griffin, RFC, spent the week-end in Fairmont, W. Va., where she attended the christening of her first niece.

James Moore, Docket Section, RFC, has resigned to accept a position with a wholesale liquor firm in Washington.

Mrs. Marie R. Lucas has been appointed to a position in Estate Tax Division, Internal Revenue.

Today's Epitaph.

Here lies poor Joe McGroat,
The loon.
He pawned his overcoat
Too soon.

New Mormon Church Here

Harris & Ewing Photos.

The new Mormon Chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, the most pretentious church of this group on the Atlantic seaboard. The church was built at a cost of $500,000. Inset is Edward P. Kimball, tabernacle organist of Salt Lake City, who is now stationed in Washington.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

A typical son and daughter of Utah who could easily take high honors as a typical American couple. William Brown Dern, Statistical and Economic Division, RFC, is an alumnus of University of Utah and University of Pennsylvania and member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Miss Bonnie Daynes, Drainage, Levee and Irrigation Division, RFC, attended University of Utah, where she was a member of Lambda Phi Lambda and Chi Delta Phi Sororities. She has written and directed musical and dramatic productions.

Wallace Sees Czaristic Era If Tariffs Stand

Warning Sounded Against Indication of Trend to Nationalism.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wallacs yesterday predicted compulsory control of farming under a quota system unless American tariffc were lowered and what he described as a growing trend toward nationalism checked.

In an article written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation, the Secretary of Agriculture said that if the United States insisted on a policy of economic nationalism, the Nation must be prepared for "fundamental planning and regimentation of agriculture and industry far beyond that which anyone has yet suggested."

He foresaw "compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed lands, quotas for every farmer," and for the people as a whole "a unanimity of opinion and disciplined action even greater than that which we experienced in the years of 1917-19.

"Only Beginning" Made.

So far, Wallace said, the country has "applied only the barest beginnings of the sort of social discipline which a completely determined nationalism requires. It is, to be sure, a erious question whether we as a people have the patience and fortitude to go through with an international program when the world teems with varying degrees of panic to be stampeding the other way. It is quite as serious a question whether we have the resolution and the staying power to swallow all the words and deeds of our robust, individualistic past, and submit to a completely army-like, nationalistic discipline in peace time."

Wallace said "dispassionate discussion" in Congress, public forums and schoolhouses—should be given three courses of foreign policy which he said were open to the United States. These he listed as:

A policy of self-containment requiring the "permanent retirement of from 40 to 100 million acres of crop lands from cultivation" and "the shifting of millions of people from the farms of the South."

Extremes or Middle Course

An international policy based on regaining world trade, which would require a radical scaling down of tariff walls, acceptance of a billion dollars more goods from a broad than we received in 1929 and the reorganiztion of protected industries.

A "planned middle course" half way between these two extremes.

The secretary warned against financing exports by foreign loans on unlimited credits.

"Again and again," he said, "we shall be tempted under stress to postpone the New Deal method—goods for goods—and take another flyer on the old deal loan method, a contortion based on the old-time mercantile dream of selling limitless quantities of goods indefinitely, and buying hardly anything."

Asserting he "leaned instinctively" to the international solution, the secretary said he recognized the Nation probably should follow the middle course while the world remained so intensely nationalistic.

Farm Union Backs St. Lawrence Pact

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said yesterday he had received a letter from John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers Union, "demanding" Senate ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, according to the Associated Press.

"I am glad to reaffirm the long-established position of the Farmers Union in support of this project," Simpson wrot Nye. "I may add that since the seaway project has culminated in a treaty pending before the Senate, the Farmers Union now joins with all other farm organizations in a unanimous demand that Senators of both parties recognize and redeem the plighted faith of their political organizations in their 1932 platforms."

Nye said the Farmers Union indorsement had thrown the united political power of American agriculture "into the struggle against the pork-barrel-trust combine in the Senate which is seeking to block ratification."

King Albert's Death Is Shock To Roosevelt

Hoover Pays Tribute to Great Moral, Military Leadership.

Continued from Page 1.

people join with me in expressing our great sorrow in the passing of his majesty, who did so much in cementing the true friendship existing between our two countries. The world mourns the passing of a great king and a great man.

(Signed) "CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State."

Hoover Venerates Albert's Courage

Stanford University, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP).—One who knew King Albert of the Belgians as friend and aid when war and strife surged through his land, Herbert C. Hoover today paid him veneration.

"He will be remembered as one of the outstanding figures of the war by virtue not only of his military courage and ability but also for his great moral courage," Hoover said. He recalled the King as "a man of great simplicity and nobility."

"In his youth he had spent some time under an assumed name in the United States as a workman on the Great Northern Railroad," Hoover said. "He often spoke to me of this as a most happy period which he had ended with great reluctance to answer the call of duty at home. His was an ever-devoted affection for the American people.

"Under his moral leadership the Belgians refused to violate their undertakings of neutrality and thereby suffered untold miseries for the whole period of the war, but thereby established their character among nations.

"Under his military leadership the Belgian army rallied to hold the German invasion at Nieuport and at enormous sacrifice held it fast for the whole period of the war.

"America will join with Belgium in mourning the loss of a great man."

Cmdr. White, Veteran Navy Officer, Dies

Army Leaders to Attend Funeral Tomorrow in Arlington.

Commander W. W. White, 75, U. S. Navy, retired, a graduate of the class of 1881 at the U. S. Naval Academy and a resident of Washington for many years, died Saturday night at the Naval Hospital.

As an engineer officer, Commander White served on a number of ships including the Minneapolis, the Mayflower, and the Cincinnati. He was called to shore duty in the early part of this century and served in the Bureau of Engineering in the Navy Department. He was placed on the retirement list in 1905, but continued in active duty until 1912.

During the World War, Commander White was recalled to active duty for a brief period. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise W. Irwin, with whom he made his home at 1925 Biltmore street northwest, and a son, Captain Robert A. White, U. S. Navy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. tomorrow at the Biltmore street residence. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery. Chaplain Evans of the Navy will officiate.

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Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

INCORPORATED 1865 — HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

Extracts from Directors' Report—1933

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1933	$2,770,453,871
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.	
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	216,567,441
INCOME	152,235,821
DISBURSEMENTS	127,505,801
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	24,730,020
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES	
During the year 1933	97,457,059
Since Organization	800,170,033
ASSETS	624,146,035
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common, loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.	
LIABILITIES	609,965,832
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.	
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547
RESERVE for depreciation—in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904
SURPLUS	5,951,752
	$14,180,203

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been carried out on the basis prescribed by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada and in conformity with the bases authorized by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States, and the Superintendents of Insurance of the Provinces of Canada.

Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than required by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada.

The Statement of Accounts has been prepared on the basis prescribed by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada, the security values being those authorized by the Dominion Insurance Department. The form of report adopted by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States involves a different principle in dealing with certain items of business. Using this form of report, and valuing the bonds and stocks in conformity with the basis authorized by the National Convention, the results are as follows:

Assurances in force (paid for basis)		$2,754,799,994
Assets		623,850,586
Liabilities, exclusive of capital stock and shareholders' account		609,768,673
Paid-up capital and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547	
Reserve for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904	
Surplus	5,853,462	
		14,081,913

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A. D. CARPENTER, *Manager*
605 Transportation Building
Washington—National 4957

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Monday, February 19, 1934.

Frugality In The House.

Members of the House of Representatives are feeling unusually frugal these days. The House restaurant has balanced its budget. Some of the little extravagances that once relieved Congressmen in the heat of debate have been eliminated. Bonuses to faithful House employes are said to have been abolished, and the cost of burying deceased Representatives has been more than halved. It is really astonishing what can be accomplished when a legislative body becomes really imbued with the spirit of economy.

For 12 years the House restaurant incurred deficits averaging about $26,000. But a new deal in the feeding of Congressmen was instituted last April. Since then the House restaurant has actually made a profit of "a few dollars." According to Chairman Warren, of the Accounts Committee, this achievement is due to "cautious buying, a close check on food, the elimination of great waste and common honesty."

There is a great deal of satisfaction at the southern end of the Capitol over the fact that the House has outdone the Senate in self-denial. In a time of depression Congressmen have courageously demonstrated to their constituents that they can function without fizzy drinks, free towels, &c., at the expense of taxpayers. The Senate, it seems, has less time to devise ways and means of carrying out similar frugal ambitions.

It must be admitted that the House has neglected some of its golden opportunities to retrench. For example, it passed a bill extending the resources of the RFC by $85,000,000 with scarcely more than passing notice. In the short space of 40 minutes it passed an appropriation of $950,000,000 for the CWA and the FERA, with only one negative vote. Application of one of the most drastic gag rules ever concocted in the House was considered essential to keep it from increasing this sum.

Let us not detract, however, from the real contribution of the House toward a balanced budget. If the winds of fortune are favorable, the deficit authorized by that body for the current fiscal year may not exceed $7,300,000,000 (President Roosevelt's estimate), and its savings induced by patriotic self-sacrifice may run to several times ten thousand dollars.

King Albert.

A "scrap of paper," signed in London in 1839, was to project Albert, King of the Belgians, and his tiny country, smaller than Maryland, into world-wide prominence and make them symbols of the inviolability of international engagements. The king's conduct in the war which flared with the violation of that scrap of paper was to demonstrate that he was a man of heroic proportions.

Descended from German princes and princesses, and married to a German princess, Albert was an intimate friend of the Kaiser Wilhelm before the War. His distant relative warned him of the war to come, and when it appeared imminent, Albert reminded Wilhelm that Prussia was among the signatories to the treaty which guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium. But Wilhelm did not believe that Albert would physically protest a German march across Belgium. The gallant resistance of Liege and Namur was the Belgian monarch's answer to the violation of his country's neutrality. It is somehow eminently fitting that death, in a fall from one of his beloved mountains, should have come to him so close to the spot where he and his armies won enduring fame.

The anxious days in which the Belgian King and his gunners held up the advance of the irresistible green-gray hordes of Germany gave France time to assemble her armies and England time to throw her "Contemptibles" across the Channel. There are military critics who say that the few days respite Belgium gave the Allies prevented a quick, smashing German victory. It has been recognized that Albert, rather than his ministers, was the moving force in that resistance; indeed, that he was the symbol of dogged determination in the face of overwhelming odds.

The aura of heroism which attached to him because of his war service—he personally commanded his army; he flew over enemy lines in an airplane; a shell tore off the wheel of his automobile and a treacherous chauffeur almost rode him into German lines—helped to obscure his qualities as a man and as a statesman. His speeches as Duke of Brabant and member of the Senate revealed him as close to the liberal point of view. Almost his first act as king was to abolish slavery in the Belgian Congo. He not only agreed to, but actively helped to initiate social reforms within his own country. King Albert believed ardently in democracy, both as an individual and as a political figure, and his attitude no doubt contributed to the enactment of a law making male suffrage compulsory. His skilled and gentlemanly handling of conflicting religious, lingual and political elements of the Belgian people, combined with his mental vigor, gave him power few constitutional monarchs have enjoyed.

The Irrepressible Issue.

A petition to force a vote on a bill authorizing cash payment of the veterans' bonus lacks only 29 signatures to force a showdown. Representative Byrnes predicts that the measure will pass if it comes before the House in spite of opposition from the Administration. The proposal is identical with the Patman plan, which once passed the lower house, providing for immediate payment of the face value of bonus certificates by issuing $2,400,000,000 of greenbacks.

It is urged in support of this bonus bill that it would increase public spending power without cost to taxpayers and with no strain upon the capital market, thereby giving a needed stimulus to business. This argument is well worn, but it possesses a stronger appeal for many people than it did when the bonus agitation first became a public nuisance. So much emphasis has been placed in recent months upon the importance of expanding consumer purchasing power that public spending has come to be regarded by some individuals as a sure road to economic salvation. Such views play directly into the hands of supporters of greenbackism.

If we want monetary inflation of that sort, however, why should we confine ourselves to cash payments to veterans, and be content with a paltry $2,400,000,000 issue of greenbacks? If business can be successfully stimulated by bestowing cash upon a favored group constituting a relatively small percentage of the total population, it would certainly be more stimulating to issue greenbacks to the unemployed, thereby taking them off CWA projects and public relief rolls. By such means the Administration could increase the purchasing power of a vastly greater number of our citizens without adding to the public debt and without burdening the taxpayer.

Arguments of this kind are employed to justify all kinds of inflationary monetary proposals that rely upon the printing presses to create purchasing power. Their speciousness and their dangerous potentialities have been proved time and time again, but they appear to be irrepressible. Since the Administration has steadfastly resisted resort to the printing presses to provide the billions of dollars required to finance its general emergency relief program it is hoped that it can be counted upon to fight vigorously any attempt on the part of Congress to revive the Patman bonus bill.

Congressmen who are running for the bonus feeling that they have ears close to the ground will do well to remember the fate of those who voted dry under the same impression. A number of them were repealed along with the eighteenth amendment.

A Novel Selection.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, known chiefly as a lawyer in his native Maryland, and as former Federal Prohibition Administrator to the country at large, is apparently an educator at heart. He has never lost the spirit of his college days. Whenever opportunity permits he looks back to the time when he was a student and then a faculty member at St. John's College, Annapolis, and on rare occasions he reveals an ambition to return to educational circles.

Two weeks ago, in an address before the Baltimore Alumni Association, Mr. Woodcock expressed his hopes with respect to St. John's, the oldest institution of its kind in Maryland. He said:

> I think there are enough colleges who place their hopes in endowments and fine buildings. I think there may be a future for a college which frankly and unashamed admits its poverty and builds upon foundations less perishable than wealth—that is, upon its traditions, its interests in scholarship and character. There is need for such a college in this day of failing idealism and decaying fortunes. I might go further and say that the men it turns out may lead a weary world back to faith and hope.
>
> I believe that the old St. John's spirit is able to overcome all material handicaps as it did in the past. I would direct that spirit to the creation of a company of scholars of a college whose joy is in its ideals rather than its income.

Mr. Woodcock has now been assigned the task of carrying out this ideal as President of St. John's. Apparently he talked himself into a new responsibility. Cultivation of scholarship and the inculcation of ideals into young minds seem to be very remote from an attempt to enforce an unpopular and impractical law. Nevertheless, some of the tact which Mr. Woodcock displayed while the last chapter in the history of Federal prohibition was being written should be most useful to a college president.

The need of the country for colleges of the type described by Mr. Woodcock is no greater than the need of the colleges for presidents holding such a wholesome philosophy of education.

Our Juvenile Court.

Any one inclined to doubt the importance of an effective juvenile court in the social life of a community would do well to note the findings of the Harvard Law School, which, under direction of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, is conducting an extensive survey of crime. Experts analyzed 923 cases of juvenile delinquency in Boston. It was found that 88 per cent of these boys and girls continued to be in trouble during a five-year period following their treatment by the juvenile court and associated agencies.

Conditions in Boston are probably typical of other cities. Neighborhoods "teeming with evil influences and meagerly equipped with facilities for the effective use of leisure" furnish a large new crop of potential criminals every year. So long as demoralizing home influences persist, juvenile courts can not change this situation. But they can greatly mitigate its effects upon the lives of children who come under their jurisdiction. Patient and tactful handling of juvenile delinquents is one of the most important crime preventives that society has yet evolved.

Washington can now congratulate itself on having secured the services of a juvenile judge so well qualified for this work as is Miss Fay L. Bentley. The objections to her appointment were so thoroughly overshadowed by her outstanding qualifications for this post that the unanimous indorsement from a sub-committee was confirmed by the Senate without debate. It is to be hoped that Congress will now allow the court sufficient funds to carry on its work with efficiency and thoroughness.

Mr. Farley's Dual Role.

When, in response to a question from a reporter, President Roosevelt enunciated his admirable conception of the necessity for divorcing party position from personal profit therefrom, the further question arose whether it was desirable for the Postmaster General to serve as the chief political factotum of his party, in addition to holding the Democratic State chairmanship in New York. Mr. Farley answered for himself, with a statement that it was his ambition to lay political office aside and make the country an excellent Postmaster General.

The wisdom of that decision is illustrated by Mr. Farley's present predicament. Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, have tried twice to get through the legislature a measure which they claim is indispensable to financial reform of New York City. Both times it has failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds votes, once by 13 and once by 7, because Democrats failed to support it. The governor and the mayor expected opposition from the Tammany machine, but not from the Flynn machine in the Bronx and the up-state machines with which Mr. Farley is supposed to have influence.

After the bill failed the second time, during the past week, Governor Lehman was represented as feeling that Mr. Farley had not come to his aid. W. A. Warn, veteran political correspondent of the New York Times, said that "the relations between the governor and the bosses of his own party (were) noticeably close to the breaking point." Among those affected, he said, were Flynn and Farley. "They have failed not only to come to the support of the governor, but are looked upon as opponents of his course." The governor said that he had talked on the telephone with Mr. Farley, and Mr. Warn added, "It is accepted as a fact at the capitol that what Mr. Farley told him was not in keeping with the public statements made by the Postmaster General since the bill has been pending."

Mr. Farley found it desirable immediately to issue a denial and to say that he wanted Mr. LaGuardia to have his economy bill. Moreover, Mr. Farley went to New York and held conferences with Democratic leaders to urge their support of the measure, taking the opportunity also to announce that he would not be a candidate for the governorship in 1934 against Governor Lehman.

The New York situation is a private fight into which it ill becomes outsiders to intrude. It is not at all the merit of the Lehman-LaGuardia bill which is pertinent. It is that here is a perfect illustration of the difficulty of exercising the functions of a political leader and fulfilling, at the same time, an ambition to be a great administrator of an executive department. Even at the most embarrassing and pressing moments, such as the present, when Mr. Farley's department is charged with carrying out a revolutinary change in the transportation of mail, it becomes necessary for those who would exercise the functions of political bosses, even "easy" bosses, to give precious time and attention to ironing out local difficulties.

You're working for the Government, whether you're employed by it or not.

Most of our financial difficulties result from spending money we haven't got for something we don't need.

You'll save yourself a lot of trouble in this world by not arguing with fools, traffic cops and women.

Certain aspects of the depression were not without their compensations. We've had a lot of fun seeing people fall off high horses.

The Panama Canal is showing a profit to the United States. It's the only depression we ever heard of that anybody made any money out of.

MILE POSTS

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A FRENCH COURT granted a mutual divorce to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay.

WILLIAM J. BURNS, the famous detective was retained by Leo Frank in the Georgia case.

THE HOUSE voted 230 to 87 to authorize the President to build the Alaskan Railroad, from the coast to the interior, at a cost of $35,000,000.

SECRETARY McADOO, after holding Federal Reserve location hearings over the country, said the prosperity of America was enormous.

THE MARYLAND HOUSE OF DELEGATES defeated, 60 to 34, a resolution asking for submission of a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women.

NORMAN ANGELL, peace advocate, said it would take Japan 30 years, with an army of 27,000,000 men and finances whose vastness could not be calculated, to conquer America.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

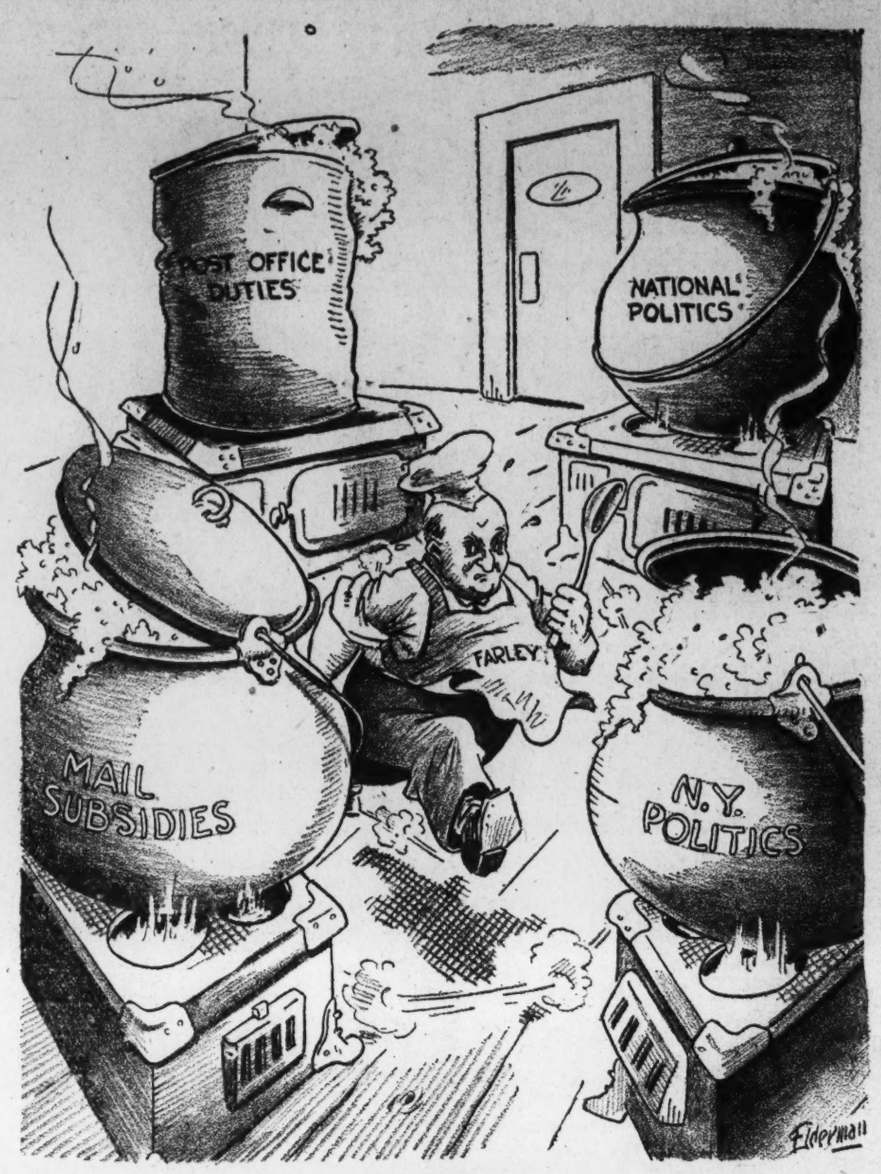
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DENBY resigned in a letter to President Coolidge in which he said he did not desire to "increase your embarrassments." Senator Borah leveled a heavy attack upon Attorney General Daugherty, demanding his resignation.

A DEATH MASK of Napoleon, known as "The Missing Fifth," was found in Chicago.

HENRY P. FLETCHER was named Ambassador to Italy.

WILLIAM G. McADOO decided, after a Chicago conference of his friends, to remain in the race for the Presidency.

POINCARE was given a vote of confidence in France on his tax bill.



Too Many Broths Spoil the Cook.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

The Grant School.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The citizens of the West End know from past experiences that Dr. Ballou is opposed to spending any of the city's tax money for the benefit of schools in this section.

We deplore the necessity for "clamor," but in the matter of Grant it is the only way in which we've ever had anything done. A few years ago we stated before several public gatherings that the school had not been painted for 15 years—we were unable to get data further back. By making a "clamor" we got the work done shortly.

We only mentioned the matter of sanitary accommodations, so nothing was done until early this winter. A couple of mothers asked Dr. Fowler to send an inspector to see them. Within ten days they were torn out. You can judge of their condition. Our principal had asked for improvement last spring, but Dr. Ballou was saving the taxpayers' money and evidently did not consider them necessary.

We found the windows without weather-stripping, although some were so bad that you could see outdoors through the cracks around the frames. Nothing was done until we made a "clamor."

The heating and ventilating system is far from satisfactory; ill-ventilated rooms are as bad as cold ones. The system is such that at 5 feet it is hot while on the floor there is a cold draft. We are only asking Dr. Ballou to allow the Board of Education to indorse our petition for a new school center for the whole West End, replacing several old schools and being much more economical to operate.

We feel sure of favorable consideration before others and we want Congress to have the chance to pass on the merits of the case. Why should one man be allowed to block the reasonable request of people who have paid taxes since Washington was first established, and who have had no new schools and few repairs for more than 50 years, especially when he indorses projects and spends hundreds of thousands for stadiums, gyms and expensive equipment for new schools in the new sections.

We like modern, up-to-date buildings, but we do not believe it right for some sections to have everything while others have nothing.

He does not have a survey made of sections where he wishes to put a new school, but when the old First Ward tries to get a new school, he orders a survey to try to find a reason to turn us down. Yet our increase in white population is larger than any other section of the city in the last few years, being nearly 14,000, with a decrease of nearly 5,000 in colored.

He says people are moving out of the high rent district. I agree with him. The West End has as low rents as any in Washington for good apartments, and it has no transportation problem for adults. Our poor children are sent miles daily to junior and senior high schools.

According to a letter from Dr. Ballou, Grant was fifth in order for replacement and yet, in 19 building projects, he does not mention us.

We invite everyone who reads this to visit our elementary schools in the District in the congested sections and then the new ones Dr. Ballou has authorized and judge for himself if we are not right in making a "clamor" for our children's sake.

MRS. BELLE CUTLER PARKER,
Chairman; School Committee of the West End Citizens Association.
Washington, February 8.

Advice From Fenelon.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your excellent editorial in today's Post, "Unmoved by Winds," brings to mind a passage from Fenelon ("Adventures of Telemachus"). Let me quote first from your editorial: "With trade barriers already at skyscraper heights, and the tendency to raise them even further, he (Secy. Hull) warns the world that the barriers are choking the life blood of civilization and they must come down."

Now I quote the wise and just Fenelon: "But above all, never restrain the freedom of commerce, by rendering it subservient to your own immediate gain; the pecuniary advantages of commerce should be left wholly to those by whose labour it subsists, lest this labour, for want of a sufficient motive, should cease; there are more than equivalent advantages of another kind, which must necessarily result to the prince, from the wealth which a free commerce will bring into his state; and commerce is a kind of spring, which, to divert from its natural channel is to lose. There are but two things which invite foreigners, profit and conveniency; if you render commerce less convenient, or less gainful, they will insensibly forsake you; and those that once depart will never return; because other nations taking advantage of your imprudence, will invite them to their ports, and an habit will soon be contracted of trading without you."

Would that all our statesmen would reread and ponder this most marvelous book on the ethics of government. They would find much to apply with advantage to the problems of our own day.

L. K. S.
Washington, Feb. 12.

On Currency, Credit and Banking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent action of the present Administration in recalling gold from circulation as a medium of exchange is a decided step in the right direction and if followed up by action restoring the free use of money to the people will constitute the greatest act of benefit to our Nation that has been enacted since the writing of the Constitution of the United States.

Prosperity can be restored, poverty abolished and debt-slavery made a thing of the past by nationalization of all currency, credit and banking functions in the United States, without the loss of a single dollar on the part of present investors who depend on that investment for income.

The outstanding feature of importance to our people of the above proposed act is that every social and economic problem for which money is the key can readily be established; since the problem of adequate production of sufficient materials, machinery and manpower has long ago been solved. By nationalization of our currency, credit and banking functions we would be enabled to provide the means, the money, currency and credit for the complete distribution of all the things which a rational human society requires and which the world's industrial equipment stands ready to supply.

The naked truth is there is no more need nor sense of governments and peoples becoming enslaved for the use of money and credit than there is of peoples becoming enslaved for the use of air and sunlight. Simply through ignorance in general on the subject of currency, credit and banking, the world is in pawn to the so-called international money and debt creating trust, while standing on the threshold of financial independence and economic freedom.

Quotation: "The world's financial situation has been tersely illustrated by one of the late justices of the United States Supreme Court at Washington, as follows: 'The goose that lays golden eggs has been considered a valuable possession. But even more profitable is the privilege of taking the golden eggs laid by somebody else's goose.'" The investment bankers now enjoy that privilege with their associates. They control the people through the people's own money.

It is within the power of the present Administration to place on our statute books legislation that will go down in history as the greatest contribution to mankind of all time.

JOSEPH BRENNAN.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Hares and Hounds.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How does this MacCracken hare and hound chase rate the front page publicity it is getting? It might be that interesting to the legal fraternity, but to the rest of us it belongs with the cross-word puzzles, or perhaps the comics.

To the lay observer resort to defense by such legal quibbles would seem to carry the suggestion of an unsound case. Presumably, the President did not cancel all those contracts without cause.

D.
Washington, Feb. 12.

As Others See It.

Foresight of the Fathers.

Not one single question which confronts the world today in trying to build our nations into an international society, not one, failed to be considered and discussed in principle by the fathers of this republic when they were trying to build a Federal Government for the 13 States. They were making a laboratory experiment. They were working with a microscope on 3,000,000 people, scattered along the Atlantic seaboard.

Read Benjamin Franklin and George Washington and Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson and James Madison; strike out the words States and colonies and put in the word nations and you have the statesmanlike, constructive and forward-facing discussion of every great problem that faces the world today.

They understood that a State could not be an end in itself, that it has to come into a society of States. They understood that a State could not be permitted to build up tariff walls and obstacles to trade, and they forbade it. They understood that no society of States would last unless each State had independence and freedom of action within its sphere, and they provided for that. They knew that there must be an interstate court to decide questions arising between different States and the peoples thereof, and they established the United States Supreme Court. Just so under American guidance the modern world established the permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to do the same thing for the nations of the world and their peoples.

Read Alexander Hamilton's reports to the Congress on coinage and on a National bank and you will see that they might have been presented to the economic conference in London. If the date had been changed, no one would have known they were not written for the special benefit of that conference.

It is an astonishing thing how, in our experience of building a Federal Government, the fathers came with all their vision, foresight and statesmanship upon these very problems which today are world-wide, affecting hundreds of millions of people, divided among 70 or 80 different nations. In fundamental principle, these are just the questions which shook this little distant continent 150 years ago.—*From an address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at Columbia University.*

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

THE problem of getting the coal miners away from the mines and into other pursuits, of returning industrial workers to the farms, is not a bit more serious, in my opinion, than the sociological question of Mr. Mathew Woll, one of the vice presidents of the American Federation of Labor. Along with others, the revolution has caught him with his feet glued to the ground. Like a baseball pitcher caught off his balance on the mound, events are running all around the bases insofar as Mr. Woll is concerned. Something must be done about him.

BARGERON.

He finds it utterly impossible to readapt himself to the new times. He insists upon following an outmoded pattern. Of course, his predicament bears out the maxim, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," but that nevertheless does not relieve us of the problem he entails.

* * * *

SEEMINGLY, all of his life, at least as far back as I can remember him, his great pursuit, his great contribution to the gayety of things, has been to fight the "Red" menace, to keep the "Roosians" from coming over here and undermining our institutions, from subverting our traditions and our schools. Now there was a time when this sort of endeavor fitted right into our scheme of things. Just as the prohibitionists held high places in our lives, so did Mr. Woll and his Red baiting impress themselves indelibly upon our National mind. Others were associated with him, but it was peculiarly his creation, this Red bugaboo. The others were imitators and never quite as good as the original. Not even was Mr. Ham Fish as good.

Just as we have our original creators of comic strips and then the imitators, Mr. Woll was the original red bugaboo creator. It was his baby, his brain child. He had a copyright on it.

* * * *

BUT what Mr. Woll can't see now is that the revolution has completely outmoded his presentation to the current stage. He insists upon offering it as if things had not changed at all. Only recently he came from oblivion to ask Mr. Roosevelt to demand that the "Roosians" stick to their treaty promises not to spread their communistic doctrines in our midst. It is an ever-present, sinister danger, says Mr. Woll—what these "Roosians" may do to us.

Really, I think he is a tragic picture as he tries thus to retain his standing in the big game of bunko, pro and con. He is a perfect example of what a revolution does to the older men. It is strictly a game for the youngsters. They can shift with the recurring changes, adapt themselves to every new order and never even wear in the process.

* * * *

BUT with the elders it is different. At 50 a man finds it most difficult to begin life over again. If he had been running a grocery store up until that time, a grocery store he must continue to run, and any new order that puts the grocery store out is bound to hurt him. He can't switch over to the dry goods merchandising.

So it is with Mr. Woll. For so long he has been specializing in red-baiting. He knows every angle in that business, has studied it from every twist. Indeed, he gave it its various twists.

Then for an order to come along making red-baiting what the flappers would call passe is just too bad for him.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

"Honor."

In 1889 Hermann Sudermann produced in Berlin his first play, called "Honor." It made a tremendous sensation, was translated into the main European languages, and is still a popular play on the German stage. While it is easy today to see its rather tricky melodramatic structure, its driving idea has still enough force to make a perceptible impact on any audience. For perhaps there is no human characteristic more artificial, more absurd, more contrary to real virtue, than the conventional idea of what is called honor.

In the play, a young man lost more money at cards than he could pay. According to the conventions of his social class, there were only two courses open to him: He must in some way find the money and pay the winner, or he must commit suicide. In either of these courses, he would retain the respect of his associates. But he can not pay honestly, and he quite sensibly declines to commit suicide. Therefore his father turns him out of the house. He goes to the East, becomes a millionaire, returns and pays the debt with interest, but is cut dead by all his friends. He could have refused to pay a poor washerwoman, and remained a gentleman in full standing; but a gambling debt was a debt of honor.

No other person and no outward circumstances can really take away a man's honor.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow: The Favorite Character.

Upturn Item No. 57.
King City News.

It's an ill wind, indeed, which blows nobody good. They say the civil service correspondence schools and the photographers are reaping a veritable harvest out of the post-office applicants.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

America in Handwriting.

For 350 years after its European invention, printing kept the spirit of handwriting. It was to a large degree personal and individual, even in its physical appearance. Copies of a book ran to no great numbers; a book was still very like a manuscript. The little broadsides which marked the beginnings of journalism resembled in a very real sense, letters. Comparative rarity, rather than novelty, gave printing a fresh and intimate appeal to the emotions, to the deepest understanding. Then something happened.

In 1814 the London Times made use of the first cylinder press driven by steam power, and print set out upon its deluge of the world. You will find it not an unheard-of opinion that this meant no clear gain. For though the fecundity of printing presses made possible our mass education, our astounding bulk of mass information, it likewise all but deadened us to the personality of the printed word. Looking at a book or newspaper, we picture the man who wrote the words only a shade more clearly than we picture the butcher who stood somewhere in the process of that antiseptic and disembodied bacon in a glass jar. Too often, in our cool acceptance, we think print "just happened."

* * * *

It is, I believe, a rebound from this "taking for granted" which makes "Facsimiles of Famous American Documents and Letters" (Blue Ribbon, $2) so genuinely moving. For here, reproduced on loose sheets in a large portfolio, are 26 pieces of hand writing which marked famous episodes in American history. Most of them we have seen set up in type. But what we felt then was only a sliver and shade compared to what we feel on seeing them now in the hand writing of their authors. We are led at once to the man behind the act by these scratches and scrawls.

Edward C. Boykin, who has made a hobby of collecting American historical facsimiles, arranged the collection. In a little book which goes with the portfolio, he tells briefly the circumstances of each manuscript. Considering the wealth of available material, his choices are excellent. They leave few high spots uncovered between 1776 to 1865.

* * * *

Even 26 items are too many for me to describe here. But you will be interested in the first page of Thomas Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence, with suggestions written in by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams. Or Maj. John Andre's appeal to Washington that he be shot like a soldier and not hung as a spy. Or Washington's letter to Col. Nichola squelching the subtle offer of the crown of the United States. Of Aaron Burr's challenge to Alexander Hamilton. Or the letter to "the people of Texas and all Americans in the world" which Col. William Barret Davis wrote from the besieged Alamo—"I shall never surrender or retreat," he declared, and a fortnight later he, Davy Crockett, Col. Bowie (of the bowie knife) and all their company were dead. Or Lee's letter to his cousin, saying he would never take arms against his own State (three days before he had been offered the post of commander in chief of the Union armies). Or Grant's demand to the Confederates at Donelson of "unconditional surrender." Or Jackson's last letter to Lee, five hours before the South's greatest strategist was accidentally shot by a Confederate outpost.

You will want to pore over them all, to discover some meaning that type could not give you, even some implication perhaps that historians have not mentioned. For these facsimiles put you at once on the stage with the actors. You will not forget the experience—as you have your school histories or yesterday's newspaper.

Books Received.

Fiction.

"Ogden's Strange Story," by Edison Marshall (Kinsey, $2.) Mr. Ogden Rutheford, "favorite son of civilization, flower of the twentieth centry," makes a little plane trip over the Alaskan forest, crashes, and wakes up as "Og," Simon-pure aboriginal. How his instinctive knowledge helped him to survive in the wilderness makes an absorbing yarn. Mr. Marshall is a prolific and able writer on faraway lands. In 1921 he won the O. Henry Memorial prize for a short-story.

"Mad Hatter's Village," by Mary Cavendish Gore (King, $2.). A tale of pseudo-literary life in a town which might be Monterey, Calif. It tries very hard to equal "South Wind" and isn't in the same county. Lively enough, but you will get the tone from a brief passage:

"Are all Englishmen as beautiful as you?" she asked.

"I happen to be Irish."

"Nerts!"

"Phantom Rustlers," by Francis W. Hilton. (Kinsey, $2.) When there are two mysterious murders on the range, along with an outbreak of cattle stealing, the cattle baron leads out his posse. His beautiful daughter gets in danger, is rescued by the strange cowboy from Texas. The eerie cry of "Tokee-Tokee," which accompanies the deaths, adds sauce to this swift Western. It will keep you rather better than awake.

"Riches for Caroline," by Edwin Bateman Morris. (Penn, $2.) Bill had a wife and a scheming sister-in-law. When the latter got him into a shady but prosperous company, whose head led Bill right up to a beautiful and dangerous lady, there were complications enough. A pleasant tale told with humor.

"Pirates of Venus," by Edgar Rice Burroughs. (Burroughs, Inc., $2.) Carson Napier aimed his rocket at Mars and reached Venus instead. What he found there is related in a tale which would have made Jules Verne hang his head. A pipe-dream, but very entertaining.

"The Dragon's Brood," by William Henry Warner. (Kinsey, $2.) A story of a young Chinese girl in modern China, and of her adventures as she faces half a hundred dangers for the sake of the man she loves. At times it gets a bit setnimental, but is otherwise excellently done. Mr. Warner is quite as interesting as his stories. He has roamed from Bolivia to Turkestan, has swum the Hellespont as well as Lake Taal in the Philippines (the first time the latter feat has been done), and recently he sold his villa at Cap d'Antibes to none other than the Agha Khan.

"We Ride the Gale," by Emilie Loring. (Penn, $2.) All about Michael, head of the rich Farr family; his motherless nephew from South America and the boy's aunt, who hates Michael, although he falls in love with her. Not too amusing.

The National Gallery

HAROLD LOY ICKES, Secretary of the Interior. Born in the Alleghany foothills 59 years ago. Worked his way through the University of Chicago. Newspaper reporter, then opened a law office in Chicago's loop, a partner for a time of Donald Richberg, NRA'S lawyer. Grew dahlias, collected stamps in Winnetka, where he lived and was known, he admits, as "Mrs. Ickes' husband." She went in for G. O. P. politics, served in the Illinois legislature, while he took up reform, backing losing mayoralty aspirants in Chicago, also Progressives, including T. R. and later Hiram Johnson, whose Illinois manager he became in 1924. Picked another loser in Hughes in 1916, still another in Cox in 1920. Once aboard the Roosevelt lugger in 1932, he was recommended by Johnson as Indian commissioner, the White House liked "the cut of his jib," made him a Cabineteer. Gets to his office at 8 a. m., has a milk and sandwich lunch sent in, works often until midnight. One of the New Deal's most trusted, ablest advisers.

Tax Collection Muddle Confuses Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Waynesboro's tax collection situation continues in a befuddled state as John G. Mumma, elected last November, refused to accept the 1934 borough duplicate at the commission rate set by councilmen.

When Mumma refused, the council appointed Borough Manager A. Stover Fitz to collect 1934 taxes. Fitz's office collected the 1933 taxes when Frank C. Cunningham, who held the position of collector from 1930 to 1934, was unable to secure bond.

Radio Waves And Ripples

WE hurried right back to the office when we heard what N. B. C.'s announcer staff is planning to do the next time all nine of them are off duty together.

Our first impulse was to write Mr. Russell, the vice president, thinking that if he knew what was going on he probably wouldn't let more than four or five of them off simultaneously. But we guess Mr. Russell knows and simply doesn't care. He probably gave up caring some time ago.

One of the things the boys are going to do is broadcast their own version of Uncle Tom's Cabin, with here and there a touch of humor. We object to touching Uncle Tom's Cabin with humor. It's funny enough just the way it is.

For instance, Robert Youse has been cast as Feva (Eva) and Don Lowe as Dropsey (Topsy). At this point the boys' originality seems to have run down, for the rest of the characters will be named just as they are in the original, Uncle Tom, Simon Legree, &c. The version itself is to be called—we can't wait to tell you this—"Uncle Tom's Cabin on the Twentieth Floor, or, Prudence Pent Up in a Penthouse, or, An Aerial Version of Old Uncle Tom Himself." We feel like screaming.

The boys plan to broadcast for a half hour, using only seven minutes for the "Uncle Tom" skit, filling in the rest of the time by singing and telling pointless jokes at which they, all nine of them, will laugh like everything, so as to make us listeners perfectly miserable because we won't know what they are laughing at.

One of the surprises of the show seems to be centered around a large sheet of plate glass and a hammer, to be used as a sound effect. But we'll bet a dollar it sounds just exactly like breaking glass.

These boys! They'll be the death of us yet!

Whitecaps.

WRC—The People's Lobby, America's Public Ownership Program," Prof. John Dewey of Columbia presiding; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, former president of the Bureau of Economic Research; Dr. W. Jeff Lauck, of the United Mine Workers, and Dr. Colston E. Warne, of Amherst College, speakers, 1:30 p. m. Stephen Shepard, magician, demonstrates some of his card tricks as guest artist of Show Boat, 9:30 p. m.; Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, discusses the ocean mail subsidies, 10:30 p. m.

WMAL—Trio in B Major, Opus 8, the first chamber music composition by Brahams, played by the Elshuco Trio in the Library of Congress musicale, 4:15 p. m.; George Gershwin begins series of programs, 7:30 p. m.; "Murmuring Zephyrs," sung by Cyrena Van Gordon, 8:30 p. m.

WJSV—Bing Crosby and Gus Arnheim's orchestra, "So Shy," "Our Big Love Scene," "Love Locked Out," "Stay on the Right Side of the Road," "Blue Mood," "Got the Jitters," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "You're Devastating," 8:30 p. m.; Gertrude Niesen and Isham Jones in another edition of the Big Show, 9:30 p. m.; Wayne King plays waltz tunes, 10 p. m.

* * * *

Full facilities of both networks are to be cut into the Capital for a coast-to-coast broadcast of President Roosevelt's address before a conference of NRA code authorities next month. It will be the first major Presidential talk for several months.

The broadcast, to last an hour, will start at 11 a. m., March 3, and include a talk by Dr. Wilson Compton, administrator of trade practices.

Not many years ago, Fred Waring's office was where he hung his hat.

But today he is the head of an organization with an earning power of more than $1,000,000 a year, and his offices occupy the entire floor of a New York building.

Waring has brought the big business technique to the orchestra game. His staff and offices represent an investment of $75,000 a year. His establishment includes a private telephone switchboard, a large reception room, a business manager, auditor, librarian, an office for him and Tom, and a rehearsal hall.

A letter turned up recently written 15 years ago by Fred Waring to a prospect. A postscript read:

"Our price is $65 for four hours. If you want us to play through the intermission, the charge will be $5 extra."

Malton Boyce, St. Matthew's Church organist, and Jesse Masters, contralto, are teamed in a piano and song recital on WMAL tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock.

WRC is carrying National's description of the first Army mail plane to leave the Newark airport this afternoon at 3:35.

Getting Personal . . .

James Glover, who is covering the Civil War for Columbia by authoring the script for "Roses and Drums," has found it necessary to use 19 weeks in dramatizing the events of 13 days . . . he wouldn't care to do the Thirty Years' War . . . Mark Warnow is Columbia's youngest staff conductor . . . 33 years old . . . this would be a good time for some one to start a "buy yourself a tube" movement . . . you can now get one from one-fifth to one-half 1928 prices . . . Mrs. Phil Baker is the former Betty Cartwright, of the British stage and the movies . . . her career now is making a home for Phil and their daughter, Margot Eleanore . . . Muriel Wilson's fur coat was stolen from a furrier's shop as the recent subzero weather hit New York . . . she caught a cold . . . Cousin John says he wouldn't be surprised to hear Amos 'n' Andy singing in the Metropolitan broadcast one of these Saturday afternoons . . . he heard Jack Benny and Joe Penner with Eddie Cantor one Sunday night . . . and Penner and Helen Morgan joined Rudy Valle the following Thursday . . . James Melton, C. B. S. tenor, takes his recreation cruising in his 50-foot yacht, Melody, or cooking spaghetti for his friends in his apartment . . . the matron of a school for dependent children punishes recalcitrants by making them go to bed without hearing Buck Rogers . . . Cleo Mayfield may be a trifle stooped before she's 35, but the other day she put $15 in the bank . . . all in coins she'd picked up on the streets and in subway stations.

Mystery Veils Writer's Death

Two Men Sought After Body Is Found in Automobile.

Nevada, Mo., Feb. 17 (AP).—Mystery clung today to the fatal shooting of Mrs. E. Pearl Dancey, 35, writer of romances and poetry, as officers pressed an inquiry into her relationships with two men, one identified only as "Jean," the other Virgil Wells, handsome former convict.

Sheriff Button said Wells and Mrs. Dancey were acquainted and that the writer's husband, a railroad machinist, was not aware of it.

The second man, a Nevada visitor, was mentioned in letters in the motor car in which Mrs. Dancey was found shot to death yesterday.

Mrs. Dancey was en route to a writers' meeting in Kansas City.

Conservation Revision Seen.

Richmond, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Times Dispatch says it has learned that an administration bill to reorganize the conservation and development commission will be offered in the State Senate Monday by Senator Aubrey G. Weaver.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

If the Settlers Had Had Those Initials.

The Colonial Father had been through trying times. Now his small crop had suffered a blight. But he seemed curiously unconcerned.

"What'll we do." cried his wife, Samantha, as six children tugged at her skirts.

"Do?" inquired the Colonial Father, arching his eyebrows. "Do about what?"

"About food," wept Samantha. "Can't you plant a new crop?"

"Forget it," replied the Colonial Father, yawning. "There's no need to worry."

"Why not?" gasped the Little Woman, a look of terror in her eyes.

"The ABC will take care of it," replied the hardy settler. "It's working with the DEF."

* * * *

"But there ain't a thing in the house to eat," argued Samantha. "Can't you go out and shoot a wild turkey or suthin, Gideon?"

"Don't bother me, woman," snapped the Colonial Father.

"Here's your gun. Please go shoot a wild turkey or a rabbit or suthin," pleaded the wife.

"Tain't necessary," insisted Gideon. "We'll get turkey through the HIJ and the KLM. The Government's takin' keer of everythin'."

* * * *

Outside the log cabin a howl pierced the air. Gideon and Samantha threw open the door. Their old hound was in a battle with three bears and was getting the worst of it.

"Gideon! Git your gun!" urged Samantha.

"Don't get excited," warned Gideon, as he sat down and began to whittle a stick.

"If we lose the houn' you'll never have nuthin' to hunt with," implored the Little Woman.

"Shucks!" snapped the Colonial Father. "I can get lots of houn's."

"How?"

"By jist writin' the MOP or the QRS down at Washington."

* * * *

The snow had begun to fall and was now a driving storm. The family went indoors, leaving the hound to its fate.

"Close the door," said Samantha, impatiently noting that Gideon hadn't done so.

"What for?" demanded the Colonial Father.

"We don't leave doors open during Massachusetts blizzards, do we?" cried Samantha.

"We don't have to worry about blizzards no more," declared Gideon. "They're being taken care of by the TUV."

* * * *

Suddenly a savage, inhuman cry rooted Samantha and her children to the spot.

"Indians!" gasped Samantha, trembling like a leaf. "What'll we do, Gideon? What'll we do?"

"You know very well what to do!" snapped the Colonial Father, yawning again.

"What? What?" implored Samantha as the cries of the redskins came nearer.

"Git word to the WXY," replied the Colonial Father, simply and without excitement.

* * * *

Speaking of Mail Matters.

They say that Postmaster General Farley found a crooked postmaster the other day and will fire all the letter carriers in the United States and have the mail carried by Boy Scouts.

* * * *

Elmer Twitchell says he doesn't care whether the Army flies the mails or not so long as the Navy doesn't read the postcards.

* * * *

And then there is Gus Welles, who writes in to express the grave fear that the use of the Army in the mail service will lead inevitably to the delivery of monthly statements and please remit letters by the Marines.

* * * *

Elmer Twitchell says that when you lose a job with the CWA you are certainly thrown out of unemployment.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Lee Cornwell Elected Fire Chief at Laurel

Lee Cornwell has been elected chief of the Laurel (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department. His assistant will be Frank Owens.

Other officers include Norris Beall, captain, with Burke Beall as his assistant; Charles Reely, secretary; Lee Harrison, financial secretary; George W. Baker, S. Davis, George Baker and A. S. Dodd, trustees.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Tonight and Week
Nights at 8:20—55c to $2.75
Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20—55c to $2.20
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS
A Musical Adaptation Based on Moliere's Comedy
OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
Direct From 4 Months in New York

IMPORTANT NOTICE
RACHMANINOFF CONCERT CANCELLED
ACCOUNT SUDDEN ILLNESS
GABRILOWITSCH & HAROLD BAUER
In Two-Piano Recital, Will Appear in Rachmaninoff's Place
No Ticket Exchange Necessary
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), Na. 7151
Constitution Hall, Tomor., Feb. 20, 4:40.

LOTTE LEHMANN
Lieder Soprano
Met. Opera Co.
Constitution Hall, Tues., Feb. 27, 4:40
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, at Mrs. Dorseys, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S
Screen's New Perfect Lover
JIMMY DURANTE
in "PALOOKA"
with STUART ERWIN LUPE VELEZ
Starting Thursday
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Together for the first time
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"

Starting WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
JOHN BOLES SINGS again in "Beloved"
The MUSICAL ROMANCE of the CENTURY
with GLORIA STUART
LAST 3 DAYS
Edmund LOWE in "Bombay Mail"
A BAFFLING MYSTERY THRILLER!
RIALTO

Loew's FOX NOW Stage
Screen LAUREL & HARDY ...IN THEIR NEW FEATURE LENGTH COMEDY... "SONS of the DESERT"
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES with YORKE & KING AND CAST of 60
IN PERSON RAMON NOVARRO AND ON THE SCREEN IN "The CAT and the FIDDLE" with JEANETTE MacDONALD
LOEW'S FOX FRIDAY

Loew's PALACE NOW!
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE SCREEN'S GREATEST!
GARBO in M-G-M's "QUEEN CHRISTINA" with JOHN GILBERT
Coming JANET GAYNOR HENRY BARRYMORE in "CAROLINA"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
...One THRILL ON TOP OF ANOTHER...
DEVIL TIGER
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS-25¢-40¢

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE 25c TO 1 P.M.
NOW SHOWING
JOAN BLONDELL
In Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
—On Stage—
KEN MURRAY & OTHER ACTS
NEXT ATTRACTION "The Last Round-Up"

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"FASHIONS FOLLIES OF 1934"
Direct from the Earle
25c TO 1 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY
GEORGE RAFT in BOLERO
Ravel's Famous Rhythms Now On the Screen
with CAROLE LOMBARD and SALLY RAND
The Original FAN DANCER of Chicago World Fair
A Paramount Picture
On Stage
MILDRED BAILEY · BEN BLUE
ROCKING CHAIR · VITAPHONE STAR LADY
Warner Bros. EARLE

If you like ITALIAN FOOD
Lunch 40c
Dinner 75c
ALSO Dinner $1.00
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Fifteenth and New York Ave.
LUNCHEON
at the Madrillon is a brief, restful change from familiar surroundings . . . an environment delightfully different that enhances your pleasure in dining . . . as delicious a luncheon as you could desire.
45c
No Extra Charge for Playing Bridge

Little Women look regal in this print!
$13.95
This dress is well proportioned for the shorter woman, the long jacket adding height and slenderness . . . sizes 16½ to 26½ . . . and we've dozens more in both sheers and crepes.
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7th, 8th and E Sts.

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DELICIOUS CREAM
MINT PATTIES
50¢ QUALITY
19¢
FULL POUND BOX
(½-lb Box 10¢)
Rich, creamy Patties, flavored with delicious herb peppermint—regularly sold by fancy confectioners at 50¢ the pound. If you ever tasted better at double the price, your money back instantly.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1107 F St. N.W. 3102 14th St. N.W. 1103 H St. N.E. 800 7th St. N.W. 3115 M St. N.W.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, February 19 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M—WRC—950 KC.	475—WMAL—630 KC.	206 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:30			Elder Michaux	
6:45	Exercises	Early Risers	" "	
7:00	"	Breakfast Club	Sun Dial	Musical Clock
7:15	"	" "	" "	" " "
7:30	"	" "	" "	" " "
7:45	"	" "	" "	" " "
8:00	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	" " "
8:15	Organ Rhapsody	" "	" "	" " "
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" " "
8:45	"	" "	" "	" " "
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Woman's Hour	" " "
9:15	Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" "	" " "
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	" " "
9:45	Florenda Trio	" "	" "	" " "
10:00	Breen and DeRose	Josephine Gibson	**Post Program**	Morning Melodies
10:15	Home Circle	Business Talk	Bill and Ginger	" " "
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45	" "	Originalities	Gene Stewart	" " "
11:00	Navy Broadcast	School of Cookery	Mary Ellis Ames	Songs We Love
11:15	" "	Singing Strings	Morning Moods	Rhumba Rhythms
11:30	" "	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	String Rhythm
11:45	" "	" "	Rhythm Kings	Organ Doctor
12:00	Arlene Jackson	Gene Arnold	Voice of Experience	Piano Music
12:15	Skip, Step & Happiana	The Listening Post	Betty Barthell	" "
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Concert Miniatures	Ted Elmore's Orch.
12:45	Rex Battle's Ensemble	" "	" "	Don Alfonso's Band
1:00	Love Stories	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off
1:15	" "	" "	George Hall	
1:30	People's Lobby	Vic and Sade	Civil Liberties	
1:45	" "	Song Harvest	" "	
2:00	" "	Music Originalities	Ann Leaf	
2:15	" "	" " "	" "	
2:30	Army Flight	Smackouts	School of Air	
2:45	" "	Words and Music	" "	
3:00	Ma Perkins	" "	Voice of Experience	Variety Matinee
3:15	Ray Heatherton	" "	Marine Band	" "
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	Radio Guild	" "	" "
4:00	Song Headlines	Betty and Bob	"Bob" Nolan	Music from Vienna
4:15	John Martin	Elschuco Trio	" "	Don Alfonso's Band
4:30	Sundown Revue	" "	Buenos Aires	Eddy Duchin's Orch
4:45	Lady Next Door	" "	" "	Organ Melodies
5:00	Leo Zollo	Tea Time	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	Aunt Sue	News	Helen Ault	" " "
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	Health and Happiness	Jack Armstrong	" " "
5:45	Wizard of Oz	Orphan Annie	Evening Rhythms	Violin of Kreisler
6:00	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Army Band	Buck Rogers	Gypsy Barytone
6:15	Bulletin Board	" "	Coffee Dramas	Moon Songs
6:30	Detective Mystery	Two Washington Favorites	Enoch Light	Sylva King
6:45	King of the Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	Nat Shilkret's Orch.
7:00	Armand Company	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler's Orch.
7:15	Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	Shirley Howard	Music by Gershwin	Music on Air	Billy Isaacs' Orch.
7:45	The Goldbergs	Stradivarius Quartet	Boake Carter	Gilbert Fraser
8:00	Pageant of Melody	" "	Happy Wonder Bakers	Nisson's Gypsy Orch.
8:15	" "	Kiss Recital	News Hill	Rex Stewart's Orch.
8:30	Richard Crooks	True Sea Stories	Bing Crosby	" " "
8:45	" "	Side Show	" "	Radio Center Chorus
9:00	Gypsies	Civic Hour	Philadelphia Orchestra	Who's Who
9:15	"	" "	Andre Kostelanetz	Inter-Church Choir
9:30	Ship of Joy	" "	Gertrude Niesen	Milton Kellem's Orch.
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" " "
10:00	Contented Program	**The Postilion**	Wayne King's Orchestra	George Haefely's Orch.
10:15	" "	Shoreham Dance Orch.	" "	" " "
10:30	Senator McKellar	" " "	Ken Murray	Bernie Kravitz's Orch.
10:45	" "	Narcotic Education	Mark Warnow	Romero's Band
11:00	The Night Owl	Ramona	Fredie Ried	Ham Dalton
11:15	News	The Poet Prince	Boswell Sisters	Meyer Davis' Orch.
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	Slumber Hour	Charles Davis	Jack Lynch's Revue
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" " "
12:00	Sign off	Lotus Orch.	Leon Belasco	Sign off
12:15	" "	" " "	" "	
12:30	" "	Harold Stern	Pancho	
12:45	" "	" " "	" "	
11:45	" " "	Sign off	Sign off	

Advent of Lenten Days Slows Society

Concert of Sergei Rachmaninoff Will Be Event of Week Attracting Social Leaders of Capital Tomorrow Afternoon.

Now that the Lenten season is here, those of Washington society who have remained in the Capital have abandoned the gay whirl of hours crowded with balls, teas and dinners which have demanded tiresome rushing here and there, and have settled down to a more quiet mode of life.

This is the time of year—just between the royal grandeur of winter and the simple, refreshing beauty of spring—when there is no definite sport in the spotlight and all of the ideas for parties seem to have been used up. It is now, in this time of peace, rest and meditation, that the minds of society turn to music.

Tomorrow afternoon music lovers in and near Washington will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing a musician who is easily one of the greatest musical figures produced by Russia, or even the whole world, Sergei Rachmaninoff, whose fame is equally divided between his achievements as a pianist and a composer. He was born in Novgorod, Russia, 61 years ago, and received his early education at St. Petersburg and Moscow conservatories.

In 1899 Rachmaninoff made his debut in London and ten years later he thrilled an American audience in New York with his impressive rendition of his own compositions.

His recital tomorrow afternoon in Constitution Hall will be the only one he will give in Washington this year. Among those who have taken boxes and orchestra locations for the recital are: Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Sidney F. Andrews, Miss Moira Archbold, Capt. George W. Abbott, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. James Barrall, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Mrs. Paris Brengle, Miss Ruth Brown, Col. H. H. Baily, Mrs. J. B. Church, Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Miss Lucretia Clark, Miss Mabel Crissey, Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Mrs. Melville Church and Mrs. Edward Chapman and Mrs. William Crozier.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight, Mrs. S. T. Cameron, Mrs. M. W. Dawley, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. Russell Magna, Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, Mrs. Walter A. Freeman, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. Alfred Granger, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Raymond Henderson, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Miss J. E. Herrmann, Mrs. William F. Hall, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Harriet M. Hurst, Mrs. Beale R. Howard and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. Russell Hardy, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Mrs. Adna R. Johnson, jr., Mr. August King-Smith, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. D. W. Mears, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. I. S. Miller, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. George Peek, Col. W. L. Patterson and Mrs. John L. Proctor.

Mr. Fortunato Porotto, Mr. S. M. Pilson, Mrs. A. P. Rowe, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. F. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. Franklin M. Thomas, Mrs. J. Ross Thompson, jr., Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. J. Marvin Wright, Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Miss Lydia K. Wilkins, Miss I. C. Wells and Mrs. R. B. Swope.

Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss F. M. Harding, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mr. George S. Ward, Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, Mrs. A. C. Read, Miss N. Lichtenstein, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Pattison French, Miss Helen V. Harper, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mr. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Thomas S. Wiles, Mr. E. Barrett Prettyman.

Culbertson Dinner to Honor Wallaces

Secretary and Wife to Be Guests Thursday.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be the guests of honor at the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson on Thursday evening in their apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will entertain at a small dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club on Saturday, March 3, and on March 7 they will be hosts again at a small dinner in their home.

On March 23 Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will be joined by their two daughters, Miss Junia Culbertson and Miss Jane Culbertson, who will come from Bryn Mawr College to Washington for their spring vacation.

Mrs. Stephen H. Plum, of Newark, N. J., and her daughter, Miss Mary E. Plum, have arrived in Washington for a visit and are the Willard Hotel.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority held its annual dinner and installation of officers and new members at the Madrillon Saturday evening. The new officers are Miss Minnie Sadle, chancellor; Miss Esther Deskin, exchequer; and Miss Mary Paull, scribe. New members welcomed were Miss Lillian Allainer and Miss Jean Yaffe. Present were Miss Ida Weber, Miss Mickey Sherman, Miss Mary Bosin, Miss Mitzi Clipker, Mr. Charles Lenhoff, Mr. Al Ritzenberg, Mr. Melville Ratcliffe, Mr. Buck Pascal, Mr. Oscar Gildenhorn, Mr. Sidney Goldstein, Mr. Oscar Levine and Mr. Milton Roth.

Miss Janet Richards at 11 a. m. today, at the Willard Hotel, will first speak of the fundamental causes of the so-called "Little Revolutions" of France and Austria, and of the political struggle for European leadership between Hitler and Mussolini.

Former G.W.U. Registrar Weds Columbia Dean

Dr. Anna L. Rose Marries Herbert E. Hawkes at New York.

Dr. Anna L. Rose, of New York, former dean and registrar of George Washington University, was married to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia University, at noon Saturday in the Chapel of the Riverside Church. Only relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the church.

The bride, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Rose, of Washington, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Jay W. Rose, of Buffalo, N. Y. She wore an afternoon gown of brown chiffon velvet, made with a bodice of gold lame, and a brown horsehair hat. Her corsage was of brown orchids and mimosa, and she carried a prayer book.

Miss Linda J. Kincannon was the bride's only attendant. Mr. John B. Hawkes, elder son of Dean Hawkes, served as best man for his father. The other son, Mr. Herbert E. Hawkes, Jr., and Mrs. James S. Coles, a nephew of the bride, were the ushers.

Dean Hawkes and his bride will motor through the South and Southwest on their wedding trip, returning to New York early in May, when they will make their home at 415 West 117th street.

Former Cumberland Man Wed in Honolulu

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Evelyn Medcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Medcalf, of Hawaii, and John Robert Britton, son of Mr. John Britton, formerly of this city, took place February 13 at St. Andrews Cathedral in Honolulu.

Married Friday in Capital Home

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN COE,
who before her marriage on Friday was Miss Katherine Keith Donnellan, daughter of Mrs. Frank Winston Coe. With the bride is her young cousin, Jane Pratt, who was flower girl at the wedding.

Notes of Official and Resident Society

Mrs. Roosevelt, who left Washington on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, for New York, is expected to return to the White House today.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, M. Alexander Troyanovsky, who has been in New York for several days, was joined there yesterday by Mme. Troyanovsky. They will return to the Capital the middle of the week.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., to remain for a week or ten days.

The Secretary of War, and Mrs. George H. Dern, will be joined today by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, who spent the week-end in New York.

Tomorrow Mrs. Baxter will be the honor guest at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. James Alexander Lyon at her country home, Glenview Farm, near Rockville.

The Second Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, and Mme. Kase, who are leaving Washington on February 26, for Japan, were hosts at an informal buffet supper last night at the Mayflower.

Their guests numbered 50, and included many of the friends they have made during the three and one-half years they have been in Washington.

Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, Second Secretary of the United States Embassy in Tokyo, is a guest at the Mayflower, accompanied by Mrs. Crocker.

Mrs. Brown Entertains At Luncheon Today.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, of Dayton, Republican National committee woman from Ohio, is entertaining at luncheon today at the Mayflower Hotel, when covers will be laid for 20. Mrs. Brown is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Grafton S. Kennedy, at their home on Macomb street.

Former Governor of Texas and Mrs. W. P. Hobby are spending a few days in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel. Later in the week they will go to New York City.

The Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education and Mrs. J. C. Wright have issued invitations for an "at home" Wednesday evening, from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock, in their residence in Chevy Chase.

Maj. and Mrs. Leon Ryder and their daughter, Miss Virginia Ryder, of Washington, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Ryder's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip M. Whitney, at West Point.

Lieut. Stedman Teller, U. S. N., flew to Long Island from Washington to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. William Jay Robinson, at Locust Valley.

Lieut and Mrs. Harold C. Donnelly, U. S. A., of Fort Monroe, Va., are spending some time in Washington at the Martinique Hotel.

Mrs. Amory and Son Visiting in New York.

Mrs. Copley Amory and her son, Mr. Copley Amory, jr., are the guests of Mrs. Amory's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas B. Smith in Highland Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer and Richard H. Wilmer, jr., of Washington, are at the St. Regis Hotel, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Finn, of New Tazewell, Tenn., are spending a week at the Martinique.

Miss A. Francis Doolittle, of New Haven, Conn., has arrived at the Willard.

Mrs. Jessie L. Heiskell will leave Washington today by motor for Florida to remain for one month. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Lucien W. Powell, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and Miss Laura Denby Wheeler, of Georgetown.

Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its regular meeting this evening. The program for the evening, continuing the study of George Eliot, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelman entertained a party at the Madrillon dinner dance on Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kremkau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heupel. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney, Miss Helen Engelman and Mr. T. Jarboe.

Miss Margaret Cammack To Wed James J. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers K. Cammack have annouced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cammack, to Mr. James J. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hood.

Miss Cammack attended the Westhampton College in Richmond, Va.

No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Mrs. Charles H. Taft has come here from Erie, Pa., on a brief visit and during her stay she will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the flier, is staying at the Willard during a visit to Washington from her home at Rye, N. Y.

Bride in Georgetown Church

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RICHARD COKE MARSHALL, 3D,
and her small flower girl, Louise Harrison Leahy, photographed after the wedding, which took place Friday in Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Florence Stuart Beale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville Beale.

Culbertson on Bridge

960
One Heart Redoubled.

The play of a contract of one, doubled and redoubled, is an unusual experience at the Bridge table. Generally if it happens it means that the opponents of the Declarer have him in such a vise that escape is impossible, and the penalties to be collected by means of it are tremendous. However, the story today is not of a contract that was defeated; but of one that was made due to what I consider an unfortunate understanding between partners as to what should be done if a Redouble follows partner's Takeout Double. The East and West players at this table, Mr. Howard Sax and Mr. Arthur Frankenstein, of Chicago, had agreed that a player who made a Takeout Double could not expect his partner to take any action when his hand was trickless if the partner of the original bidder redoubled. Thus, while the Takeout Double itself was not sound, because inadequately prepared for almost any response, the result was more disastrous because of this unsound method of responding to Double.

At one of the tables where this hand was played Mr. Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, was seated South and Mr. William J. Huske, of New York, North.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K 6 5 ♡ A J 9 7 6 ◇ A 3 2 ♣ 9 6	
♠ 10 7 ♡ 5 3 2 ◇ J 9 6 5 ♣ 8 7 4 3	N W E S	♠ Q 4 3 ♡ K Q 10 4 ◇ Q 10 ♣ K Q J 10
	♠ A J 9 8 2 ♡ 8 ◇ K 8 7 4 ♣ A 5 2	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♡(1)	Dbl.(2)	Redbl.(3)	Pass(4)
Pass	Pass(5)		

1—Not a strong Opening bid but probably justified in Duplicate play on the match-point scoring basis because of the strength in both major suits.

2—Equally, not a sound Takeout Double. The hand, it is true, contains over 3 honor-tricks, but there is no suit more than four cards in length and the distribution suggests greater defensive than attacking possibilities.

3—Mr. Goren afterward explained this bid on the basis that if his partner's bid was strong he thought there was a chance of making his contract with top-card tricks, even though the trumps were massed against him, in the contingency that the original call should become the final contract.

4—West should bid two clubs. His hand is too weak to offer the slightest possibility of effective defense against even a game contract, to say nothing of a call of one.

5—East has trapped himself. To bid two clubs now may be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Besides, if his partner has any strength, his hand suggests the possibility of defeating even a contract of one, as he seems to have a fair chance to make three trump tricks.

In the play the club King was opened, which was won with the Ace in Dummy. A small spade was then led to the King in the closed hand, and a spade returned and the Knave finessed. When the finesse held, the Ace of spades was returned, which West ruffed and returned a trump. North played low, and East won with the Ten and cashed a club. He then followed with another club, which North ruffed. The Ace and King of diamonds were then cashed, and another spade led from Dummy. West ruffed and North discarded his losing diamond. A diamond was now returned, North ruffed and East overruffed, but was compelled to concede two more trump tricks to the Declarer, who thus made one club, two diamonds, two spades and three hearts, not only fulfilling his contract, but making an overtrick as well.

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Mary Stine Wed to Dr. L. M. Ives at Winchester

Reception Held Following Marriage in Home of the Bride.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Helen Glaize Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter M. Stine, of Fort Collier, near here, was married to Dr. Lionel Mortimer Ives, of Westwood, Mass., yesterday afternoon, in the historic home of the bride. The Rev. Robert B. Campbell, pastor of Highland Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, officiated.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Frances Barbara Spessard, of Richmond, the other attendant was Miss Janet Cochnower, of Baltimore. Master Thomas Pollard was the trainbearer.

The bride entered the east room of the Fort Collier mansion on the arm of her father, who gave his daughter in marriage. Before and during the ceremony, Miss Eva Stouffer played three violin solos, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry C. Stouffer; and Miss Lillian Oakes sang three selections, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Estrellita" and "Beloved, It Is Morn." During the ceremony, Mrs. Stouffer softly played "O Perfect Love."

Dr. Ives' groomsman was Dr. Thomas Gleason, of New York. Mr. Hunter Brooke Stine and Mr. I. Frederick Stine, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Ives left by motor car for the North where, after their honeymoon, they will be at home in Westwood, Mass.

Mrs. Ives is a graduate of Fort Loudoun Seminary here and Goucher College, Baltimore. She studied at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Ives, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ives, of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, is a graduate of Trinity College and the College of Biological Medical Science, University of Toronto. He is now a psychiatrist at Westwood, Mass.

June Wedding Set For Miss Burgess

Engagement to Dr. Stevens Announced.

Mrs. Thomas F. Burgess, of Scarsdale, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Valeria Dean Burgess, to Dr. Philip G. Stevens, son of Mrs. William Stanford Stevens, of Englewood, N. J., and the late Dr. Stevens, of Boston.

Miss Burgess was graduated from Smith College last year. During her junior year in college she studied at the University of Grenoble, in France, and the Sorbonne, in Paris. She is a granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Alexander B. Crane.

Dr. Stevens prepared for college at Groton and was graduated from Harvard in 1924. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy there in 1929. He also studied at the University of Zurich, in Switzerland, and now is a guest research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Ellery Mann, of New York City, spent the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. He was accompanied by his son, Mr. Ellery Mann jr., who attends Belrose School, and daughter, Miss Emma Mann, of St. Mary's School. They flew to the Capital Friday and are returning home today.

Gavel Unit, O. E. S., Plans Annual Party

Dagmoir First Orchestra Will Furnish Music.

Gavel Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual dance and card party at the New Willard Hotel Saturday, March 10. Cards will be played from 9 to 12 o'clock and dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Associate Patron William Hooker, chairman, has announced that the Dagmoir First Orchestra will furnish the music and a number of surprise events have been planned.

The honor guests will be the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet, and Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley.

Mrs. Francis Robinson is in charge of reservations.

Iowa Society Dance to Fete Military Men

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Officers to Be Guests at Event.

More than 2,000 native Iowans are listed by the Iowa State Sociey of Washington and most of them will turn out for the dance to be given Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel in honor of the Iowa officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and their wives and the bachelors of the military services.

The hostesses of the evening will be the wives of the Iowa delegation in Congress: Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. Louise Murphy, Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen, Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Mrs. A. C. Willford, Mrs. Fred Biernmann, Mrs. Otha Wearin and Mrs. Guy Gillette.

This year's president is Lieut. Col. Henry S. Merrick, of Ottumwa; Leo Pangler, of Cedar Falls; E. F. McMahon, of Des Moines, and Gertrude M. Louis, of Grundy Center are vice presidents and Maud Phillips is treasurer. Justice F. Dickinson Letts is chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. Claude R. Porter is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. J. R. Hutchison is chairman of the finance committee.

Miss Mary P. Fairfield will assist those who desire instruction while playing cards.

An excellent orchestra will furnish muisc for dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Further information may be obtained from Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. George Wilson will entertain a party of 15 at dinner at the Madrillon tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hull of Rahway, N. J., are at the Martinque hotel for a short stay.

Mrs. Elise J. Church has returned from several months spent in Europe and is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Harold M. Rayner at the United States Military Academy before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., were joined yesterday by their daughters, Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert, who has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Stringer in Philadelphia, and Miss Eleanor Calvert, who joined her sister and returned with her.

Alma S. Norman Engaged to Wed John S. Bleecker

Betrothal Revealed at Tea; Wedding Set for This Summer.

Mrs. William Fielder Norman, of Purcellville, Va., at a tea yesterday, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alma Settle Norman, to Mr. John Stearns Bleecker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns Bleecker, of Bleecker Hall, Westchester, Pa.

Miss Norman attended Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va., and later studied art at Maryland Institute in Baltimore.

Mr. Bleecker is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1929. He is associated with the Washington Gas Light Co.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Kendalls Have Party In South for Races

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kendall have gone to Sycamore, their home in Camden, S. C. to attend the hunters' trials Wednesday and the Washington Birthday races on Thursday.

They have with them as guests the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell; Dr. M. L. Wilson, Mr. F. A. Silcox, chief forester of the United States, and Chief Lowdermilk of the Soil Erosion Department. Mr. Kendall and his guests will visit in Greenville, S. C., before returning to Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sampson Announce Baby's Birth

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Sampson, jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Marie Sampson, on February 11, at the Station Hospital at West Point.

Mrs. Sampson, before her marriage several years ago at Schofield Barracks, T. H., was Miss Frances Bernard, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Bernard, who were stationed in Washington for several years and are now in Cincinnati.

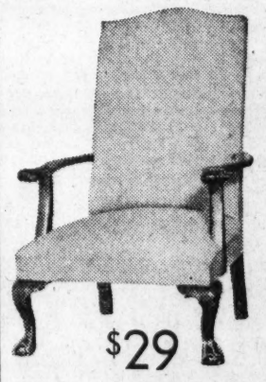
Mrs. Frank McDuff, of Pawtucket, R. I., with her young daughter, is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

FINE PORTRAITS
UNDERWOOD
UNDERWOOD

THE PARROT
"Speaks for Itself"
20th and R Sts. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
50c up. 35c up. 85c up.
In This Palatial In-Town Mansion

Sale of CHAIRS— CLEARANCE VALUES

$39
Regularly $67.00
The "Fairfax" Colonial Chair. Just 4 at this price in assorted covers.



$29
Regularly $47.00
The "Martha Washington" Chair. Large size. Solid mahogany. Rust tapestry.

Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chairs. Solid mahogany. Loose cushion. Assorted coverings. Regularly $35.00....$29
Ladies' Wing Chairs. Solid mahogany frames. Blue and Rust figured damask. Regularly $35.00....$29
Queen Anne Occasional Chair. Oyster white. Blue tapestry covering. Regularly $29.50....$16.75
Modern Lounge Chair—1 only. Rust tapestry covering. Regularly $55.00....$39

$25
At this low price a group of Lounge Chairs in assorted tapestries and velours.

$29
This Lounge Chair is another exceptional value. Loose down cushion.

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES IN SUITES & OCCASIONAL PIECES

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
GIFTS AND HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS

Democratic Group Has Gem of Chef

Members Say "Tony" Can Render Any Dish Delicious.

She Reveals Secrets of Her Magic and Gives Sample Recipe.

By Susan Wells.

According to the members of the Woman's Democratic Club and their guests, "Tony" Robinson is a "gem"; she can "cook anything, and it is always delicious."

"Tony" has no explanation to make about her magical touch except that she likes to cook. Standing before the big refrigerator in the club's kitchen she explains her ideas about the art.

"First of all the materials must be fresh and first class. Then they must be cooked correctly, and then served correctly.

"I am not much of a decorator. I like to make dishes attractive, of course, but it is more important that it should be well cooked and well seasoned.

Basic Requirements.

"A cook should have good utensils and a good stove. I use a gas stove. Then everything should be very clean. I like cleanliness. All the pots and pans should be immaculate, all materials should be washed thoroughly. I wash all the meats, I scrape the roasts, and see that all vegetables are thoroughly cleansed.

"One thing about vegetable cooking is that they should be put on in boiling water and allowed to continue boiling. After they are done they should be served immediately. If they are allowed to stand they lose their flavor and color.

"All tender vegetables, string beans, peas, and so on, should not cook more than 30 minutes. If vegetables are cooking quickly they will not lose any of their valuable minerals in the water.

"I don't like to use soda in them because many people can't eat too much soda. Sometimes I add a little sugar—it gives a slightly sweet taste that often is an improvement.

"But It Makes One Fat."

"I think I would rather cook lamb than any other roast. I don't know why, but it interests me more. Lamb is very good as a left-over too, in stuffed peppers, or creamed on toast.

"Sometimes I make a noodle ring. I cook the noodles in salted water, then drain them. To one cup of cooked noodles I add two beaten eggs and a cup of milk, flavor it with cheese, and bake for a few minutes in a greased mold that is shaped like a ring. Then I unmould it, and fill the center with creamed lamb, chicken a la king or a stew, and garnish with parsley. I have served this several times here at the club and the ladies seem to enjoy it.

"Before I came here six years ago I worked for private families and the Colonial Dames Club. I have cooked all my life and like it very much except that cooking makes one fat.

She laughed, "You can tell I had cooked a long time, couldn't you? It's true that you get a lot of exercise in a kitchen—running from sink to oven and back again—but it's the wrong kind of exercise. I wish I could get out more—everybody needs fresh air and a long walk now and then.

"One rule that every cook should remember is that hot things should always be served hot and cold things cold. A soup should burn your tongue, a dessert should be either thoroughly chilled or steaming. I don't believe in tepid desserts.

"A good meal can be ruined by bad temperatures. No food can be good if the temperature is not right."

"Tony" fumbled in a desk drawer, found a slip of paper.

"Here is one of my own recipes. I call it a Hollywood Salad."

Hollywood Salad.

2 grapefruit
2 oranges
2 green peppers
6 sweet pickles
6 stuffed olives
1 cup celery, chopped fine

Remove skin of grapefruit and oranges, divide segments. Chop other ingredients finely, add a little shredded lettuce. Add mayonnaise and mix thoroughly. Serve on bed of lettuce leaves.

American Modiste Tells of Paris Riots

Bandaged Heads Appeared Like Magic, She Says.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—A new York modiste, Miss Frances Clyne, returned today with the first eye-witness account of the recent rioting in Paris. She had seen the worst of it, she said, from her hotel near the Place de la Concorde, center of the battle.

"I was warned to keep away, but I wanted to see it," said Miss Clyne. "In a few minutes the place was literally filled with bandaged heads.

"I went back to my room and closed the windows and heavy shutters so I didn't hear anything. When I opened the shutters, I heard machine guns and the smash of bullets hitting walls of nearby buildings," she continued.

Toy Engine in His Hat Deprives Boy of Curls

Lexington, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Joe Moffatt, 10-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Moffatt, has lost some of his blond curly locks.

Joe wound up a toy engine put it on his head and donned a V. M. I. cadet hat. The toy began whirring and caught in Joe's curls causing a small scalp wound.

Dr. Frank Leech had to cut off much of the boy's hair to remove the toy.

Old Story.

By Katherine Smith.

I talk about men with the women
With malice and feminine glee;
I talk to a man of a woman,
I talk to a man about me.
With women we talk of each other,
It's most entertaining, but then
There's one thing that's far more delightful—
To talk about women with men.

Tropics Pierced By Civilization, Traveler Finds

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner Describes Sights She Saw on Cruise.

There's no escaping civilization—not even on a tropical island.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner, who recently accompanied her husband on a cruise to the West Indies and Venezuela, said yesterday that despite the perfect setting for idyllic tropical life, that the West Indian islands afforded the earmarks of the modern age were everywhere in evidence.

"There were palms, poinsettias and sandy beaches, but there were automobiles, hotels and bars, too," she said.

"Probably the least up-to-date island was Port of Spain, but even that was quite modernized. It has, though, a few uncivilized characteristics—but so few."

Mrs. Grosner smiled at the recollection of her visit to Port of Spain.

Bathing Al Fresco.

"I was walking down the street one day when I saw what would have been an alarming sight in this country," she remarked. "In fact, it would have stopped traffic here. A native woman had her small brood out in the middle of the street giving them a very thorough bath. When she'd finish the strenuous scrubbing, she'd take a bucket of water and pour it over each child's head.

"The children there all run around without any clothes, but that's the custom, so no one thinks a thing about it. Visitors, of course, are sometimes abashed—but the children, never!

"Nassau was even more modern. They have a bar there which is known the world over. Dirty Dick's it's called. But it isn't like its name at all. In fact, everything is spic and span, and very elaborate. And the clientele is most representative, chiefly Americans, of course."

Mrs. Grosner was particularly thrilled with the little Venezuelan beauty spot, Caracas.

British Honor President.

"It's perched 4,000 feet up in the air and looks out over the whole country," she said. "An amusing incident happened while we were there. Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, who was on the party, decided to take a look around one of the lovely hotels, but they wouldn't let him in. He urged and urged, but the manager was firm. Of course, they didn't know who he was, but they have a firm ruling that no one can enter the hotels who isn't going to buy something. No sightseers, at all."

Just 48 hours out of New York Mrs. Grosner said she had to change to a complete summer wardrobe. The ship's paper, which kept them informed of news, was filled with stories about the extreme cold in the States. "And we were so hot we could hardly budge!" she declared.

Writing Women Are Hardest Hit By Depression

Nurses Were Close Second in Survey; How Clothes Budgets Suffered.

Women writers have suffered more than any other group of professional women in the economic crisis. Nurses ran them a close second.

Women doctors and lawyers with established practices suffered least.

Middle-aged women faced the crisis more courageously than young ones.

When professional women were forced to cut their expenditures, their clothes budgets were the first things to suffer.

These conclusions are based on a survey made by Dr. Iva L. Peters, educator, for the years '29, '30 and '31. Her research was carried on among the 3,000 and more members of the American Woman's Association with gifts from the Carnegie Corporation and the Guggenheim Foundation.

150 Callings Included.

"We're not through yet," said Dr. Peters, Saturday afternoon at the Washington clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. "It will take us several more months to complete our research for 1932 and 1933."

Dr. Peters had come to Washington to attend committee meetings. She is a member of the A. A. U. W.'s committee on the economic and legal status of women.

When the research was first proposed the members of the American Woman's Association, with headquarters in New York, offered themselves as subjects.

"One hundred and fifty professions and occupations are represented by the club members," said Dr. Peters. "Most of them earn, or have earned, fairly large salaries. Otherwise they could not afford to belong to the club. The cost of membership is rather high. I interviewed hundreds of those women, learning how their earnings had been affected, how they had changed their standards of living, and how much resourcefulness and initiative they had had in meeting their problems."

Civil Service Fortunate.

Dr. Peters found that civil service employes and educational executives, such as college deans and school principals had suffered little. She classed them as the most fortunate groups, with the exception of established doctors and lawyers.

After writers and nurses, those who suffered most were musicians and artists, the survey showed.

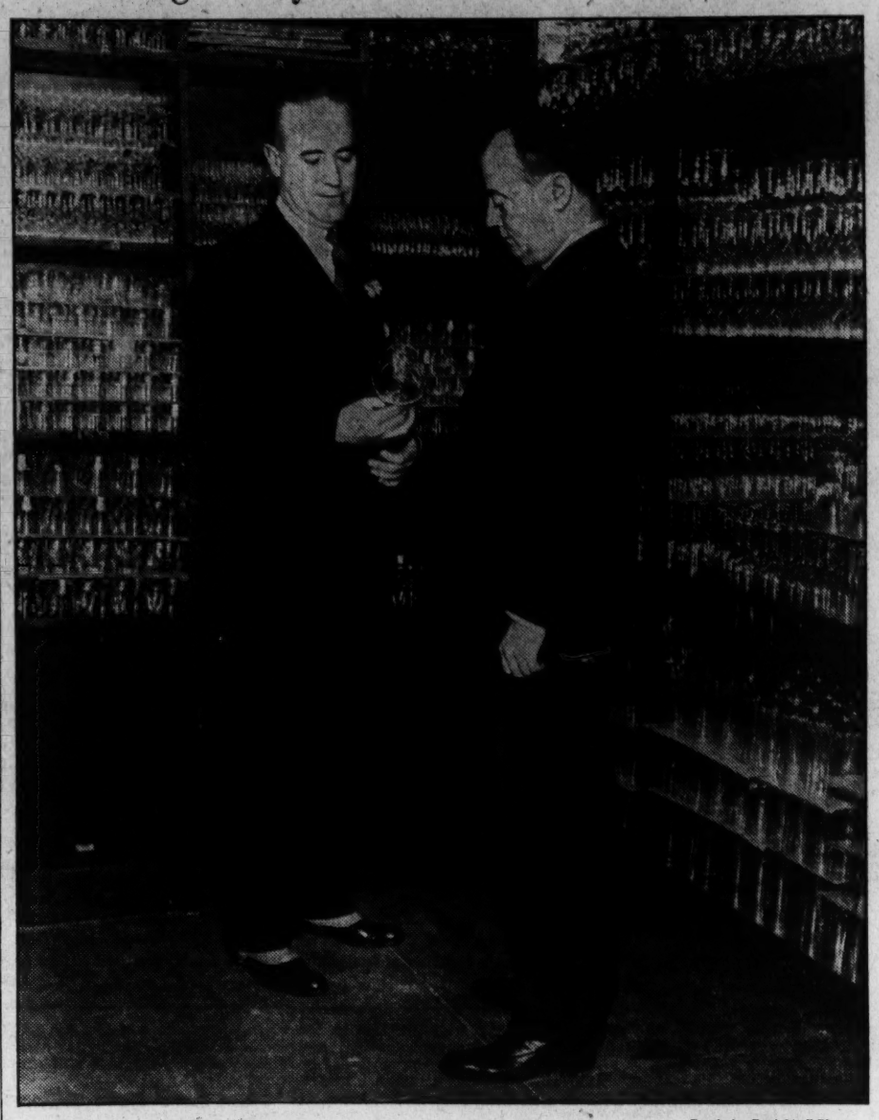
"So many publishing houses have collapsed and so many publications have folded, women writers have had an extremely difficult time," said Dr. Peters.

"I believe our schools and colleges should give intensive courses in how to budget expenses," declared the educator. "The ability to revise her entire scale of living has been a life saver to many a woman in the last few difficult years."

The survey conducted by Dr. Peters showed that older women had more courage in meeting the economic crisis because they had developed a more philosophical point of view than the younger ones.

"When I interviewed a woman who was having a hard time adjusting herself to smaller earnings, or no earnings at all, I always advised her to analyze herself. In numerous cases this resulted in her taking vocational training or additional study so that she could fit herself into some other line of work."

Tuning in Crystal on Eve of Wine's Return



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Against a background of sparkling new glassware, Harry P. Somerville, managing director, and Sherman Woolley, wine steward of the Willard Hotel, inspect a brandy inhaler. In the hotel's wine cellar, the glasses are in readiness, shelves are waiting to be loaded with bottles, and soon Washingtonians (and visitors) will be able to refresh their palates with the good old wines.

Jewelry Returns With New Styles

Low Necklines Give Chance for Ornament Display.

Jewelry is back.

During the last few months necklaces and bracelets have seemed inconsistent with dresses that came up high on the throat and with sleeves that covered most of the hand. But the new neckline at the recent Paris spring openings was cut to a moderate depth and sleeves were considerably shortened. Some boat necks were shown, but unlike the too-popular cowl of last season, they form a pleasing background for a necklace.

For daytime most of the dresses have medium V-shaped or square necks. Sleeves are in three lengths—very short, medium and three-quarters.

The jewelry for these daytime frocks is made of wood, sea shells, leather, metal and mirror glass, in addition to the usual semi-precious stones.

Post Parade

Waterfront Breakfast Only Overture to Variety of Thoughts on Food.

By Mildred Reed Bundy.

Breakfast on the Waterfront: Where the day is six hours old by 9 o'clock in the morning. Hearty menus for muscular marketers. Sausage and hominy, pork pudding and French fried, calves' brains and scrambled eggs. Crockery dishes; napkins if you reach for them. Table talk: Tough on boatmen to pay dollar a day for being frozen to the wharf.

• • • •

Luncheon in the Tea Room.

Chicken comes on with almond dressing, and sandwiches may be striped or checkered. Napery is faultless and dishes are fragile. Table talk with Katherine McFarland Ansley, new director of lunch program in the district schools, with Mary Mason, of Federal Emergency Relief, and with Dr. Kate Daum, director of nutrition in hospitals, University of Iowa Medical School. Best of table talk: About 200 little Negroes bowing kinky heads over clasped hands, grateful for their newly provided lunch, as they say together:

God is great
God is good,
And we thank him
For this food.

• • • •

Juvenile Tea Party.

Where menu is graham crackers and orange juice. Dishes again sturdy, cavorted upon by painted animals. Captivating 2-year-old guest, one Betsy Porter, who came to the capital with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, from Georgia, because of the AAA, speaks up to inquire "Whea-uh duh Napkins?"

• • • •

Cocktail with a Wisecracker: Where it is better to be thought a silent fool than to speak and remove the doubt.

• • • •

Dinner With the Family.

Where dishes are humble Blue Willow. Linen is darned. Table talk touches girl scouting, doings of neighbors, bumps on the baby's head, how long mother's nose is, who didn't send us valentines, those old days before the New Deal when Papa-in-the-Government came home early, and the daily struggle to take small bites and sit up straight. Items on the menu: Leftovers.

• • • •

Supper at the Night Club.

Decorative Washingtonians dance, then dine on filet mignon bouquetiere, so beautiful a dish for appetites to destroy, served upon golden table linen at the Heigho-Ho Club. Table talk: How striking is young Mrs. Alan Rinehart, glimpsed across the room. Her gown is dull black and her chief ornament an American Beauty rose. Other diners on into the night are Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nesbit, of Baltimore.

• • • •

Four a. m. Nightcap.

We, who are some times Spring and
Beauty and Wine to each other,
Today are just two human beings
Commonplace and tired,
Middle-aged and rather homely.
But tomorrow the magic will come
back.
It is for that we live.
—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Low Weight Best For Older Women

Study Shows One in Five Suffering Maladjustment.

Medium weight should be the goal of every woman who would retain her youth and beauty. This conclusion has been reached from a study of 136,000 women, whose detailed statistics have been made available to the American Magazine by leading life insurance companies.

One woman out of every five is suffering from maladjustment in weight, the figures show. The tendency of the young is to become too thin and of the middle-aged to become too fat.

Underweight young women, it is revealed, are laying themselves open to tuberculosis, pneumonia and other diseases of the respiratory system. Young women are found to be more susceptible to tuberculosis than young men, the reason possibly being that the men don't bother to keep down their weight.

Hotel Wine Steward Discloses Approved Methods of Serving

Sherman Woolley, Returning to Old Post at Willard, Believes Public Will Exercise Good Judgment When Drinking Regains Legality Here; But Bartenders Will Be "Mixologists," He's Afraid.

Whereas good wines may not have been forgotten during the dry days of prohibition, most folks will need a little brushing up on the details concerning good serving.

From the lips of an expert comes the most important facts about the "nectar of the gods." For good etiquette in wine serving will soon be as vital as the proper placement of table silver, or the wording of a calling card.

The wine steward of an important hotel brings to Washington hostesses the etiquette, customs and care of wines.

By Katherine Smith.

Now that prohibition in Washington is nearly over, officially, and housewives are already wondering what to do about it, one must appeal to an expert, and who would be a better one to consult than the former and future wine steward of the Willard Hotel, Sherman Woolley?

Mr. Woolley led the way to the wine cellar of the hotel.

"I can't show you any bottles, because we haven't any as yet, we can't even order them for a while. But I can show you the glasses."

There were plenty of glasses to see. Delicately blown ones, big brandy inhalers, tiny cordial glasses, cup-shaped claret glasses, and the slender conical ones for sherry.

"No I don't think Americans have forgotten the right way to drink. Of course, some of them have, and some of them never had the appreciation for the finer wines. Besides, people have traveled during prohibition, they have learned from the Europeans.

Moderation Will Follow.

"People may go haywire for three or four days after the wine comes back, then they will settle down to respectable drinking. To the uneducated drinkers, wines will be just wines for a while, and it will take some months for the people to be able to discriminate in their tastes.

"We at the hotel are trying to figure out how many of our employes will be on hand the day after repeal," he smiled humorously, "but I don't believe there will be many absent through overdrinking.

"Then, too, the people will use good judgment, because after all they haven't had any wine for a long time, and they realize that if they aren't moderate they may have prohibition again.

"I am entirely in favor of the legal regulations. They are trying to eliminate the possibility of having the old-time saloon. Wines may not be displayed in the same room in which they are served, and all places in which they are served must be able to serve food.

"Bartender" Barred.

"Not that I object to the old-time saloon. After all, a man can get just as drunk sitting at a table as he can standing at a bar. But the new regulations will keep out the old-time rowdyism, and that in itself is a good thing."

He laughed suddenly. "We can't ever call our chief server a bartender. We'll have to think up a new title—say, the mixologist, or the dispenser of beverages.

"Beer sales will drop. I understand that they have dropped enormously in New York State. This will be true after repeal here, at least in the better places. Some people will still drink beer, but those with better tastes will choose wines.

"Why do we have three kinds of small glasses? This one," he took a tiny, slender one off the shelf, "is for the pousse cafe. The old-time bartender would quit when he got an order for one of these. It is the most difficult thing to make. It is a series of layers of liqueurs, one on top of the other. They have to be carefully laid in the glass, the heaviest on the bottom. The bartender must know the different weights of the liqueurs or the result is a mess."

He took up another glass.

"This type of glass is for cordials. Cordials are generally fruit flavors and are not as heavy as liquers.

"The shape of most of the glasses is determined by custom. However, sherry glasses are conical because one can see more of the wine through the glass. The lighter the color of sherry, the dryer the wine. If it is dark, the wine is sweet.

"Hollow stemmed champagne glasses are theoretically constructed so that more of the bubbles will effervesce, and less will go to your head.

First Glass Is Host's.

"Oh yes, about the temperatures. The rule is: Sparkling and white wines should be chilled. Champagne is one of these, but should not be chilled too long as it spoils the flavor. People used to serve champagne very cold, so that one could only sip it, and get intoxicated less quickly. Never put ice in champagne. Still and red wines should be served at room temperature—Sauternes and Moselles at a little below cellar temperature, about 55 degrees.

"Clarets and Burgundies should be decanted two hours, vintage ports three hours. They should be placed in the dining room. No red wine should ever be warmed. Taking the chill off by putting the bottle in warm water, ruins the bouquet and life of the wine.

"The first glass poured should be the glass of the host. This is because particles of the cork may come out in the first serving. A glass should never be filled to the top—with wines there is danger of spilling, and this is a crime. But it is never good form to fill to the rim—it is like overloading a plate with food.

"We are going to serve some interesting cocktails here in our Bamboo room, when it is finished. The Army and Navy, for instance, is a Martini with a little pearl onion dropped in. The original use of the onion was as a safeguard. A man would drink his cocktail, then eat the onion, so that when he got home his wife wouldn't know he had been drinking.

What Goes in Bamboo.

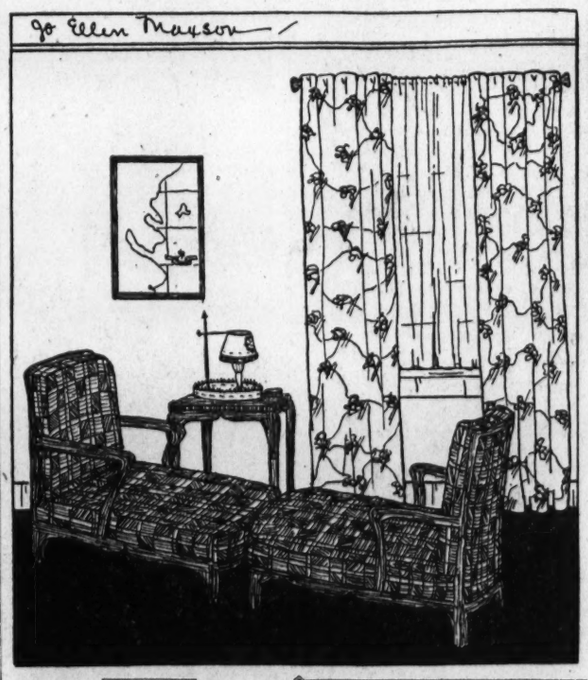
"Our Bamboo cocktail is Tom Gin, French Vermouth, Orange Curacao and lemon peel or a cherry.

"Personally I think there is nothing like a glass of sherry for an appetizer. But gin makes the best cocktail. One can drink several and still remain sociable.

"As to the proper serving of wines, white wine should accompany oysters, soup and fish; claret, the entree; Burgundy or claret the roast, if the roast is red or brown meat. If not, champagne should be served with fowl or veal. With the dessert sweet wines or champagne should be served, and liqueurs with the coffee.

"The hostess can make out her own formulae by remembering that light thin wines go with light thin foods, red dry wines with game or brown meats, and sweet wines with desserts. It is really very simple, no matter how complicated the wine lists may be."

Bride's Home May Be Fitted Effectively in French Style



Simplicity Should Be Keynote of Apartment for Newlyweds.

By Jo Ellen Maxson.

The apartment built for two has largely succeeded the romantic cottage once designed for that purpose. But the problem of the bride remains the same. How can she furnish her small quarters attractively with the least expenditure?

Simplicity is the keynote to her decorating problem. French provincial furniture would be a good choice.

A vivacious color scheme in reds, browns and white could be carried through the three rooms of the apartment to give it an air of unity and spaciousness. Brown, in a deep velvety tone could be chosen for the carpeting.

Whitewashed walls, reminiscent of the refreshing interiors of the Basque country in the south of France, would add depth and interest to the room.

The windows of the living room could be hung with white net glass curtains and simply tailored drapes of toile de Jouy in an antique red pattern.

A wooden lamp base copied from an old candle stand with an oval shade of plaited white parchment would give adequate light for both the desk and arm chair.

A two-piece chaise longue composed of two chairs with long bases could be upholstered in cream and brown plaid linen. The chairs could be used individually or as a unit. A small table beside them could hold pewter smoking accesories and an attractive lamp of red tole with accents of dull gold.

Miss Maxson will be glad to give individual help in home decorating problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Mrs. McCormick's Books to Go on Block

Rare Volumes Include Many Old Autograph Copies.

New York, Feb. 18.—The splendid library of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, sold by order of her executor, is on exhibition at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, prior to sale next Friday. It includes a remarkable collection of Doves bindings—about 150 volumes of Ruskin and others, mainly first editions, specially bound for Mrs. McCormick, the bindings all designed by Cobden-Sanderson. There is also a good group of fine Kelmscott Press publications.

The collection is replete with exquisite examples of bindings. Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" are choice examples of Roger Payne's handicraft. The Aldus Herodotus, first edition, Venice, 1502, appearing in a splendid eighteenth century binding, in all probability by Derone, is one of the earlier books in the collection.

First editions include a Charles Lamb group, in which appear "A Tale of Rosamund Gray and Old Blind Margaret," London, 1798, with seven original blank leaves; an uncut copy of "John Woodvil," 1802; and "Blank Verse," also uncut, 1798. Of special interest are three works from Lamb's own library with his manuscript notes.

Found Tropics Not All Palms and Beaches

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CLARENCE W. GROSNER,
who recently returned from a cruise in Southern waters. She found the West Indies abounded not only with tropical plants but radios, automobiles and modern bars.

Electric Razor Big Time Saver For Both Sexes

Neither Lather Nor Blades Is Required in Operation of New Device.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A razor, for both men and women, has all claims to modernity. It needs no blades, nor lather, but simply works in its own smooth fashion directly on the surface of the skin. And it does this so rapidly there is no cutting, no scraping sensation, just a clean shaven path.

Women who find their skin is paticularly sensitive and that it is almost impossible for them to use a razor without eruptions resulting, will welcome this new shaving device. They will be able quickly and easily to remove hair from the body and need never fear increasing the rate of growth, enlarging the pores, or infection.

As for a man, he can dash into the house at five minutes to 6 o'clock turn on his little electric razor and shave safely and quickly without the necessity of removing his collar and coat, and be Johnny-on-the-spot ten minutes later.

This dry shaver weighs exactly 7 ounces, and operates on both direct and alternating current.

* * * *

Bird of a Shaker.

It's only necessary to enter a local gift shop to be tempted with hundreds of interesting novelties. All the way from childrens' toys to the most sophisticated costume ornaments there are numerous large and small gift suggstions. Things for the home by the dozens.

While we were exploring the nooks and corners in there a day or so ago some salt and pepper shakers arrived which deserve praise. And it takes a pretty good salt and pepper shaker to impress us. These were chrome, molded in the shape of pheasants. The hostess who has the silver birds which she uses for table ornaments might like the idea of increasing her brood in this fashion. There are some smaller shakers, too, modeled after less royal birds.

* * * *

Room and Bath Size Grill.

We modern cliff-dwellers who hie homeward in the evening to our caves high above the city streets find if we look around a bit that there's scarcely a convenience that isn't made for us. We saw one the other day which was the likeliest so far for facilitating a hasty breakfast in our own small domicile.

It was a grill, designed especially for bacon and eggs. When the alarm clock pries us out of bed we can heat our grill, put the coffee on. By time we're dressed our miniature stove is piping hot, ready to cook our breakfast in a scant second.

* * * *

Untarnishable Sauce Set.

A sauce bowl and a tray of untarnishable metal, as a general thing, cannot be bought for 65 cents. But in this instance it can. Customers of a certain F street shop should make a special trip downtown to see these extra special treats.

The sauce bowl is just large enough to hold enough sauce for a small family. And the tray is just large enough to hold the bowl. The set is conservatively plain, and, as a result, looks several times its price.

* * * *

Get a Lounge, Little Doggie.

The display windows of a Connecticut avenue concern are always interesting, but just now they're making a special bid for our attention. We were passing by in quite a hurry when a red box caught our eye. We peered closer and saw it was a luxurious dog bed. Three sides of it were painted a cheery red. The air cushion was the same color, as down and comfort-as a cushion could be. There on the bed was a perfectly delectable rubber bone, and a harness set, looking for all the world like an advanced Paris model for Fido.

* * * *

Self-Cleaning Gloves.

Soil-proof gloves are here at last. Their excellent quality of doeskin is especially processed to drive dirt away. If the gloves pick up a smear, or stain, by chance, it's only necessary to rub them together to have any blemishes disappear. Just what magic was in the process which made them this way, we aren't told, but that it works, we can easily see.

The young person behind the counter who was showing them to us took one and literally daubed it with dirt. And then she removed it as simply as you please by merely rubbing one glove against the other.

There are pocket books to match the gloves, and these can be cleaned in the same convenient fashion.

* * * *

Novel Luncheon Dishes.

A woman who wanted some conservative luncheon dishes which she could use time after time without growing tired of them has expressed her satisfaction with those now on sale in a local shop. These are a very clear lustrous glass decorated with the single figure of a flower cut in the bottom of the plate. There are grill plates, sandwich platters, luncheon and dinner plates.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

What Today Means

"Pisces."

If February 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 to 11 a. m., from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

If you were born on February 19, it was while the Sun was in the sign Pisces, so you should be blessed with a kind and affectionate disposition. Those born while the Sun was in this sign are usually very methodical, and are inclined to be sedate. You are the type that has the faculty to be able to complete what others have started. Almost anything requiring investigation, or research intrigues you. Yours is a courageous soul, and you can face misfortune without the slightest misgivings as to your ability to overcome it successfully.

The woman born on February 19 is very systematic in everything she does. Disorder is abhorrent to her. She is a fastidious housewife, and makes an ideal hostess. If born on this date, be careful to exercise prudence in making comments on the personal attire of friends and their belongings. You have an unusually discerning eye, and can detect little things unobserved by the average person. It does not pay to be too critical.

The man born on February 19 has excellent judgment. He is qualified to fill positions requiring both tact and circumspection. Possessing a good deal of emotionalism, he can be a successful actor, lawyer or preacher. His keen understanding of human nature, love for the unusual and capability to express himself are qualifications necessary for a writer, so there is a possibility to attain satisfactory results in this field.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

The Growth Schedule.

There are many facts about growth that are reasonably well known and generally accepted. Among these are the following:

Growth is most rapid before birth. The rate constantly decreases after birth and comes to a stop at 17 years of age. The very rapid rate of the months prior to birth is not equaled by that of the first three months of life, but this latter period holds the record for all the months and years after birth. The rate of the first year of life is much greater than that of the second or any subsequent year.

There is lack of uniformity in the growth of different parts of the body. Older children have big feet; younger ones, big heads. The several parts of the same system grow at various rates at different ages. The heart and the blood vessels, parts of the circulatory system, often fail to keep the same step in growth. In consequence, youths faint readily and are subject to nosebleed. The rate of growth of parts of the face is different, as compared with other parts and even with the same part in different years.

If the reader is the mother of grown children, let her get out the family album and closely study the features of the faces of each of her children as snapshots show them at different ages. How about the size and shape of the nose and the shape of the mouth? What is the history of the positions of the teeth?

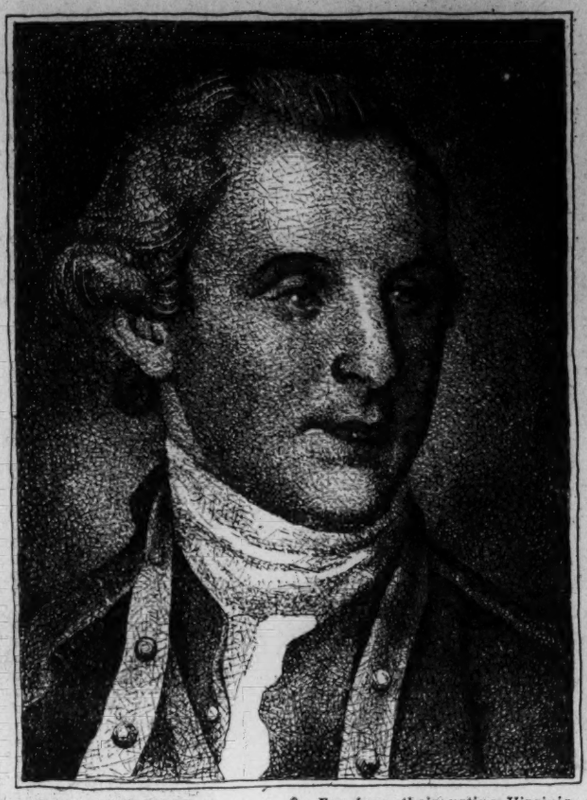
These facts relate to the way the wheels go round. Until lately we have known almost nothing about why they did so. We had to stop with the statement that growth proceeded according to a schedule, saying nothing about the origin of the impulse. Then it was discovered that certain ductless glands somehow supplied portions, at least, of the growth impulse. These were the anterior lobes of the pituitary, the gonads, the thyroid, and possibly the pineal.

The latest step in the progression is discovery of a substance in the anterior pituitary capable of causing growth. This substance in the form of a light powder is in use in some laboratories for experimental work. It is used to modify the growth of laboratory animals.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Augustine Washington—Mary Ball



Far from their native Virginia, sojourners in the mother country, Augustine Washington and "The Rose of Epping Forest," Mary Ball, met and fell in love. When he proposed she said: "Yes, and thank you, sir." The father of the first President died when George Washington was 11 and from that day forward he ranked among his first duties devotion to the mother who so fondly watched his great career unfold.

Parents of First President Met and Fell in Love Far from Home.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Layfayette once said of Mary Ball mother of George Washington: "She is the one woman worthy to be called a Roman matron."

History re-echoes this tribute and during the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington much was said of his mother and many pious pilgrimages made to the quaint city of Fredericksburg to view the stately shaft of white the grateful women of America had raised to the "Mother of Washington" as its simple inscription informs the passerby.

To many as they walked the historic streets of Fredericksburg must have come visions of the days when Mary Ball Washington, serene in her widowhood and the fame of her great son, was a neighbor and friend and good counsellor to the colonial folk thereabouts. They saw her picturesque home with its priceless relics of its former owner, the home which was the scene of one of the most poignant incidents in American history when, in April, 1789, George Washington en route to New York to assume the leadership of the new Nation came to receive a dying mother's blessing on his new endeavors for God and country. Eighty-one-year-old, Mary Ball Washington was gazing across the horizon that divides life and death and longing for the peace which lay on the other side of that faint line.

Affecting Farewell.

Washington told his mother of the new honors which had come to him and how he had come to bid her an affectionate farewell. She interrupted him gently with these words, so it is said: "You will see my face no more. My great age and the disease that is fast approaching my vitals warn me that I shall not be long for this world. But go, George. Fulfill the high duties which Heaven appears to assign you. Go, my son, and may Heaven's and a mother's blessing always attend you!" And it is recorded that Washington's stoic calm broke down at these words and he left her presence with tear-blinded eyes.

Such visions are the human side of history. Somehow, it brings us nearer to the great to hear the homely, everyday things about them; their tastes, their loves and even their hates. "The divinity that doth hedge about a king" is a very transparent fabric, after all, and often, when torn aside by what seems to be the rude hands of the matter of fact, displays still more royalty.

Robert Burns, one of the wisest of philosophers, once said: "The rank is but the guinea stamp, a man's a man for a' that." True, Robbie, but back of a man must be, if not distinguished parentage, at least the clean and honorable lives of ancestors, who knew that proudest of human titles: "Honest men."

It was a far cry back through the years from that Fredericksburg cottage in 1789 to the days when Mary Ball had been the "Rose of Epping Forest," a sweet-faced, high-spirited Virginia maiden of the eighteenth century, courted and admired.

Behind were sturdy Virginia pioneers, there since 1650, of good family in the homeland of England. Her father, Joseph Ball, rejoiced in 1706 when his good wife presented him with a lovely little daughter they named Mary. Four years later Gov. Spottswood made him a colonel. The next year he died, leaving his little daughter 400 acres of good Rappahannock river land in Richmond County.

The heiress was still of too tender an age to appreciate the generous thought of her father. The widow saw to it that little Mary was versed in all the fine arts of a gentlewoman of the period—knowledge of the catechism, how to curtsy; how to dance the minuet, embroider, paint and sew a fine seam. As for learning itself, why Mary Ball misspelled all of her life—as a lady should—and found her chief literary delight in the novel of the moment which came with one's best gowns from faraway London town.

As she grew into womanhood the suitors gathered about, eager to wear the Rose of Epping Forest in their hearts. But she would have none of them; she was waiting for the Prince who was to come for her.

Other changes were in store for her first, however.

Forest Princess in London.

Just as she reached her majority her mother died and Mary was sent to London to live with her brother, Joseph, who had established a home there. What an adventure this was for the little Virginia maid. On arrival she found that the English gentlmen were most eager to win the heart of a "forest princess," as they fondly called her. But her heart was in far-away Virginia and she refused them all, titled and untitled alike. Her good relatives must have feared at times that she might remain a spinster, although not one through necessity.

Out of Virginia was to come the man who would win her heart in that distant land. He was Augustine Washington, scion of a distinguished English family whose immediate ancestors had found their way to the New World. The Washingtons in England and the Washingtons in Virginia were people of distinction and achievement. Augustine Washington was a planter, but he shared the love of good reading common to his class in the Old Dominion at that time.

Books were regarded with real care as the splendidly bound volumes which have been preserved to us attest. In the colony of Virginia were several private libraries of quite respectable size. Fifteen hundred volumes were possessed by Robert Carter, many of them in Latin, Greek and some in French, while at Westover Byrd reveled in his collection of more than 4,000, greater than any other in the colonies except that owned by John Adams, of Massachusetts.

Romance Born in England.

Augustine Washington was a widower, having married and lost a wife, who left him two fine sons. His grandfather in England died and left Augustine his estate, and he had come from Virginia with his boys to settle the estate.

Bright eyes smiled on him. The romance of the New World, whence the fascinating stranger had come laid its charm upon feminine England. The frozen heart of Augustine Washington was adamant to every overture. Then, suddenly, across the ballroom floor he looked into the black eyes of Mary Ball and his resolutions to remain single melted away like snow before sunshine.

There was an immediate interest in him on Mary's part. Was he not from her beloved Virginia and knew her kinsfolk and friends and all the dear delights of home? Why, meeting him was like going home to her lonely heart. They met again and again, and before long Mary Ball began to feel that perhaps single blessedness was not the most desirable thing on earth, after all.

And when, in addition, marriage meant a return to Virginia is there any wonder that when, with deference and courtly words Col. Augustine Washington pressed his suit, Miss Mary dropped a curtsey and said, "Yes, and thank you, sir."

Bride Goes to Wakefield.

There was a wonderful wedding on March 6, 1730, historians differ as to whether this took place in London or in Virginia after Mary's return there, but anyway we may infer that Lawrence and Augustine Washington 2d, his sons by an earlier marriage were present and no doubt had a wonderful time at the wedding feast, eating themselves into the doctor's hands, according to the method of small boys from time immemorial.

Wakefield, the Colonel's home on Pope's Creek, awaited the bride. The sleepy Potomac rolled by almost to its very doors. It was spring and Virginia and in her loving new husband and homeland, Mary Ball was indeed content.

One of the treasures Mary Ball Washington brought to her new home with her was her portrait painted in London by Middleton. It is due to this portrait that the present generation can visualize her in her youth. It shows her as a handsome young woman, with a very strong and sweet face displaying even in those early years that strength of character and purpose that proved that Augustine Washington had chosen wisely again.

Fine Qualities Shared.

Joseph Dillaway Sawyer, an outstanding biographer of George Washington, speaking of his mother, remarked: "It can hardly be doubted that George Washington inherited many sterling qualities from his mother, among them poise, courage, indomitable persistence, rigid adherence to the principles of honor and justice, and an abiding belief in the power, wisdom and goodness of God. Perhaps, too, a tendency to serious meditation which sometimes approached melancholy. Punctuality, which was another of his distinguishing traits, was equally his mother's. It is still spoken of in Fredericksburg that the neighbors set their clocks on Sunday mornings when they saw Mrs. Washington pass on her way to church."

On February 11 (old calendar) her first born, George Washington was born at Wakefield, lusty of voice and with a prodigious appetite for such a small person. Five children, in all, came to her and her romance with Augustine Washington deepened with the years. Wakefield burned to the ground in 1735 and the family moved to Pine Grove or the Ferry Farm, an estate across from Fredericksburg, on the Rappahannock. Thus two of Virginia's famous rivers were connected with the boyhood of Washington.

George Takes Father's Place.

It was a happy life at Ferry Farm until, in 1743, Augustine Washington died, and their sweet romance was over. George was only 11 years old, at the time, but he determined as far as he could, to fill his father's place in help and counsel to his mother. This resolve he never broke. To the day of her death he treated her with respect and tenderness. She did not live with him at Mount Vernon, for she held to the theory also shared by him that two families can not reside in peace under the same roof tree.

Every comfort was hers and her joy in her son's achievements was thorough and deep. She followed his career with intense interest and in her little cottage would sit, no doubt, and dream of the boyhood days of the man who had now become so great. And her tenderest thoughts must have been for Augustine Washington, her lover of yesterday. Until her eyes closed in death on August 25, 1789, she remembered his ardent wooing and the rich wealth of his mature love which he had lavished so freely on the "Rose of Epping Forest."

Surely her countrymen, on this the 202d anniversary of the birth of her son can not fail in renewed tribute to her who gave to it its man of destiny in the Nation's darkest hours.

Freakish Whims of '33 Styles Discarded

New Fashions Have Changed More Than Suspected by Many Women.

By Amos Parrish.

New York, Feb. 18.—Been pulling your last spring's clothes out of their winter quarters? Then you're getting quite a surprise. For 1934 clothes have changed more than you suspected.

Those 1933 shoulders! Broad, chesty lot * * * so many of them exaggerated with some kind of gewgaw. And the sleeves, swollen at the top and very 1890-ish. Skirts that were uniformly straight, with no hint of fullness.

And now look! The 1934 dress on the large figure in the sketch compared with the 1933 dress on the smaller figure shows you what's happened. They're frocks of the same type, one-piece, with tailored fitted jackets. But see how this year's shoulders have been smoothed down into natural, sloping lines. Gone is the extremely broad, built-up look. And many of the newest dress shoulders are actually dropped.

See how the puffed-up leg o' mutton sleeve of last spring has been modified into a simple one with just a few soft gathers at the top. And the neckline of the 1934 dress * * * a new medieval cowl that softens the whole effect, though the jacket is so tailored. That's different from last year's dress with its crisp little collar.

Fullness in New Skirts.

The jacket of the new dress is fitted, but not in the tight Edwardian fashion of the other. And the skirt wears pleats to give it this season's to-the-front fullness as contrasted with the perfectly straight skirt of last spring.

The whole effect of the new dress shows the trend toward softer, more natural and daintily feminine frocks for daytime.

Coat Lines Natural.

Then compare coats! No epaulets or cartridge pleats or Javanese rolls on shoulders this year. Even cape collars have changed. Instead of the out-and-out capes of last year, you very often see them draped and manipulated to look like cowls in front and monk's hoods in back.

While 1933 coat sleeves were often full at the top to give that widened look we were so fond of, this year's have the widest part at the elbows. Many new coat skirts, too, have front fullness. And you'll remember there wasn't the sign of a ripple in any of last year's.

1933 hats seem hopelessly dated! It's a wonder the girls didn't go blind in the right eye the way all the hats tipped in that direction. Blinders are off for the most part this year! That gay new side-back tilt leaves eyes wide and brows youthfully open. Even brimmed hats are apt to be pushed back farther.

Yes. When you put on your new spring clothes this year, you'll know they're new all right. And so will the rest of the world!

(Copyright, 1934, by Amos Parrish.)

Frocks of the types described are available in Washington in all the better shops and department stores.

Gallows of Chance

By

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

"Oh, I am glad," she declared, with only a half-stifled sob of relief.

"So am I," Rossiter agreed. "The fellow meant murder right enough, but as it happens Pank is not seriously hurt. He wouldn't even stay in hospital. He is at the Yard again today. Now, shall I tell you what I came for?"

"Don't hurry," she pleaded. "It's such a relief to have you here to talk to, and perhaps you will want to go away as soon as you have told me."

He took her hand with an instinctively protective gesture.

"Louise, my dear," he said, "don't ever forget that I am your friend."

"It's a comfort to hear you say that," she acknowledged smiling at him. "At one time I used to believe it. Lately, well, of course since these terrible things have been happening one knows nothing. I have tried so hard, but what can one do?"

Her eyes had wandered away from him and he found himself studying her profile. She was leaning forward, gazing absently into the fire, beautiful in a new and remote sort of way, with her colorless complexion and her deep beringed blue eyes. He felt an added dislike for his errand, or rather the cause of it, when he saw their sudden bedimming, the slow forming of tears.

"I have been so sorry for you, Humphrey, and so worried—more than worried. I have been distracted."

"My dear child—" he began.

Swings Round in Chair.

"Leave off calling me your 'dear child,'" she cried, swinging round in her chair. "Why do you always assume a great bridge of years between us? I know how old you are—you are 40; I am 25. Surely that difference does not entitle you to address me paternally."

"How shall I address you?" he asked, a little taken aback.

"Anyhow, so long as you are not so utterly repressive," she went on passionately. "I am not a child in years, outlook or habit. Lately I have begun to feel positively elderly. I seem to be surrounded by most alarming things and every one leaves me out of his confidence. You have come to see me, it is true, at last, and that would make me very happy except that I know that you want something."

"I'm afraid that is so," he admitted. "I do want something, Louise. I want you to tell me where your brother has disappeared to again."

"I thought so," she sighed.

She sat for a moment nervously twisting and untwisting her fingers. Rossiter took one of her hands into his and held it tightly.

"Louise," he said, "I don't, I can't believe that there is not some explanation for Edward's extraordinary behavior lately, but we have come to the point where we must face one fact. Edward is definitely concerned in these recent disgraceful happenings. He was concerned in the first assault upon me after I left your house, for which I shall find it hard ever to forgive him. He was concerned—benevolently concerned. I honestly believe—in the temporary retirement from the limelight of Mrs. Brandt and myself, and he is concerned also in this rigid determination on the part of a little company of men—who at any rate have murderers within their ranks—who are demanding possession of the key sent to me by Cecil Brandt before he was hanged.

"You may not understand all this, but you must understand this main thing—Edward is involved with this company of brutes. The time has come when Scotland Yard is bound to take note of the fact, I daresay you've heard that they have been here to inquire for him. I have stopped their issuing the warrant, but only on condition that he appears and submits himself to examination. I have came to ask you where he is."

"Thank God, I don't know," she declared feverently.

Flew Back to France.

Sir Humphrey was silent for a moment.

"You have no idea?"

"Yes, I have an idea," she admitter. "I think he flew back to France, in the plane he keeps at Keynsham, last Monday. I expect him home almost at once. I'm sure that he is coming back.

"Well, that's something at any rate," Sir Humphrey muttered.

"He went back to France full of determination," Louise continued. "And here is some more news for you. He has promised that on his return he will tell me everything. I told him that I could not bear the thought that he was planning evil things against one of my dearest friends—that I should go away unless he told me what it all meant. He assured me that his one desire, the one thing he was working for all the time, was to save you."

"To save me from what?" Sir Humphrey demanded. "Whom have I offended? Where have I done ill in the world?"

She shook her head.

"I don't know a single thing," she sobbed.

"Somewhere in France," Rossiter mused. "Bordeaux way, I suppose, if there was any truth in what Topps told me. Scotland Yard could find him, of course, but they could do no good without a warrant."

"Don't let them issue a warrant," she implored. "I know that Edward has gone to make the effort of his life. Give him the chance! Nothing has happened for the last few days, has it?"

"Nothing at all," Sir Humphrey acknowledged.

"The papers this morning," she went on eagerly. "One or two said such nice things about your speech last night. One of them said what a relief it was to every one to have you back in harness and your old self again."

Rossiter smiled grimly.

"I recognize the official note there," he remarked. "They want to make sure that I'm not playing any more pranks."

"Oh, you are not," she declared vigorously. "Humphrey," she added, springing to her feet, "I am perfectly certain of one thing—Edward means at all risks to break up this business. He can do it better than the police, whatever it is. Those are his own words."

"Louise, my dear," he begged, "can't you stop, or at any rate appease, this furious curiosity which is really eating up my brain? Tell me what on earth the affair is which he's going to break up. Where do I come in?"

"I believe I have guessed," she confessed, "but I'm not going to tell you. Don't ask me, Humphrey. I might spoil everything. You might look at the thing the wrong way, and the trouble would then be worse than ever. Edward will be back Something will happen then. You admit that things are quite quiet now: wait a few more days."

Servant Enters.

A servant entered with a tea tray—perhaps to both of them a somewhat welcome interruption. Sir Humphrey ate muffins, drank rare China tea with an appreciative air, and talked of lighter subjects. Just as the inevitable resumption of their discussion seemed imminent Adrienne made quiet entrance. She carried a telegram upon a small salver and presented it to Lady Louise, who waved her away.

"I will send a reply if there is one," the former said.

Louise opened the dispatch after a glance at Sir Humphrey, read it eagerly, then passed the form to him. It was from a small town somewhere in the southwest of France.

Please do your utmost to induce Humphrey to take no action of any sort until Monday. I undertake, if alive, to present myself in London on that day. Love. EDWARD.

"Take no action of any sort," Humphrey repeated thoughtfully. "I suppose he means he doesn't want me to use the key."

She shook her head.

"I know nothing about that," she said, "but I do believe in Edward and I know that he is desperately in earnest. Please do, as he asks, Humphrey."

She came to him appealingly. He took her into his arms, smoothed her hair for a moment and kissed her on both cheeks.

"Hideously paternal," she complained.

"A shy man," he replied, "must have a beginning. I will wait. I had better go down to the Yard from here."

She lit his cigarette, linked her arm through his and led him down the corridors, and across the hall to the front steps, below which his car was waiting. The servants fell discreetly back. They stood there for a moment, the fresh south wind, carrying a drizzle of rain, blowing in their faces.

"There's a lump in my throat, Humphrey, and I can't talk," she said. "I only pray that waiting won't mean trouble for you officially."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Board Opens Lorton Graft Probe Today

Capt. Barnard Denies Shoemaker Claims of Suppression.

Never Agreed to Drop Censorship, He Declares.

Charges by Representative Francis J. Shoemaker, of Minnesota, of "censorship" and "whitewashing" at the District reformatory at Lorton were denied yesterday by Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of District penal institutions, on the eve of the investigation of conditions at the reformatory by the Board of Public Welfare.

Capt. Barnard said he would insist that every charge be investigated, regardless of the announcement of the Representative that he will take no part in the investigation.

"We have nothing to be afraid of and will welcome the investigation," Barnard said. "I am positive that no one connected with the reformatory has gained one nickle of the Government's money, and if they have we don't want them here."

Answers Health Charge.

The charge of Representative Shoemaker that Capt. Barnard had given a clean bill of health to 15 prisoners who had been removed from the reformatory laundry by Col. W. L. Peake, superintendent of Lorton, was met by Capt. Barnard with the assertion that "the reformatory laundry is given a closer health inspection than any Washington laundry."

Withdrawal of letters from prisoners to Representative Shoemaker was emphatically denied by Capt. Barnard.

"Of course the letters from prisoners are censored, as they are done at every penal institution," he explained. "If any letters from prisoners to Mr. Shoemaker had been held from the mails either myself or Col. Peak would have known it."

Denies "Immunity" Promise.

Capt. Barnard denied promising Representative Shoemaker that he would allow the letters to come through uncensored, and that no prisoner who did write letters of complaint would be discriminated against.

"I made no such promise," the superintendent said, "but I can say no letters have been withheld that I know of and no prisoners have suffered discrimination for writing such letters."

This statement followed Representative Shoemaker's charge that men who had been discharged from Lorton came to his office and declared that they had written letters which were never received.

The investigation into conditions at Lorton will be begun today by a committee of the Board of Public Welfare.

Representative Shoemaker said he will continue his fight for a sweeping investigation of Federal prisons by Congress. He is the sponsor of a resolution providing $50,000 for this purpose.

Nordica Orchestra Will Play Tomorrow

Under the direction of Walter T. Holt, the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow evening for the Business Women's Council of the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest. The organization will be assisted by four vocal solcists: Mrs. J. Newton Baker, soprano; Catherine Schofield House, soprano; Raymond Chisholm, tenor, and Francis Deremer, basso.

The orchestral numbers will be Overture to "Stradella" (Flotow), "Badinage" (Herbert), "A Moonlight Frolic" (Odell), "American Patrol" (Meacham) and "Lights Out" (McCoy). Solo numbers will be played by John Dunlop, Hawaiian guitar, and Annabel Bird, tenor banjo.

Knife Victim Near Death.

Stabbed in the abdomen by an unidentified assailant in a gang fight yesterday, Walter Newman, colored, 24, of 1216 Delaware avenue southwest, was reported near death in Emergency Hospital last night. Several participants are sought.

Vital Statistics

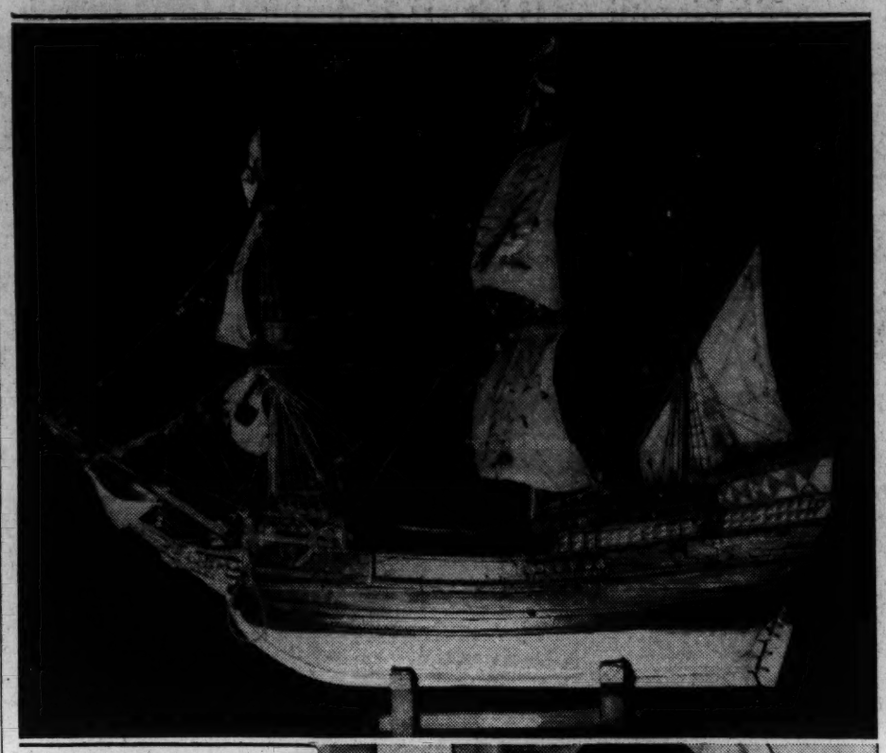
Deaths.

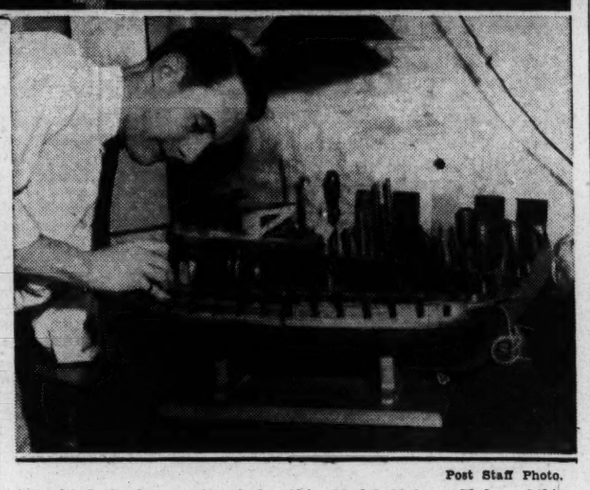
Sarah Griffith, 77 yrs., 714 4th st. se.
Katie L. Forrester, 75 yrs., Prov. Hosp.
Leonard Nachman, 74 yrs., 918 M st. nw.
Henry Huchthausen, 68 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Alexander McNeil, 67 yrs., 1355 Monroe st. ne.
Amelia M. Schertzer, 63 yrs., Prov. Hosp.
Jay W. Awl, 60 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.
Julice M. Ashton, 59 yrs., 3720 Upton st. nw.
Samuel J. Pyles, 58 yrs., 1646 Gales st. ne.
Joseph F. Neel, 56 yrs., 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Forest A. Mitchell, 51 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Melvern Slaysman, 35 yrs., 2630 Wis. ave. nw.
George C. Leedham, 11 mos., Walter Reed Hosp.
Peggy Randall, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to Elmer R. and Audrey E. Bayne, 1 hr., en route Children's Hosp.
Elizabeth Scott, 87 yrs., 1117 5th st. nw.
Mahlone Levenberry, 57 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Isaac Newman, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William C. Chase, 44 yrs., 2030 Flagler pl. nw.
Isreal Burton, 39 yrs., 1119 1st st. nw.
Edward Burns, 32 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Lula Fowler, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James H. Ragland, 22 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Barbara Bassett, 1 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Gloria Kirtsey, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.
Ronald Bell, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births.

Woostes N. and Zula M. Bellis, boy.
William and Angeliki Belodimos, girl.
William C. and Dorothy Blackburn, girl.
Joseph A. and Genevieve T. Muldoon, girl.
William H. and Mary P. Soisson, jr., girl.

Model Ship Builders Recreate 'Windjammer' Era





Post Staff Photo.

Harold J. Cook, captain of the Ship Model Makers Club, exhibits his model of an eighteenth century British man o' war. At top is a model of the Mayflower, 27 inches long, constructed by Kenneth Foote, founder of the Washington Ship Model Makers Club.

Sailors Go "Down to Sea" in Imagination Aboard Tiny Vessels.

Fashioning miniature vessels with infinitely skillful hands, members of the Washington Ship Model Makers Club daily recapture the glamour of the sea in the heyday of galleons, brigs and clipper ships.

Founded six years ago by Kenneth Foote, 205 Quackenbos street northwest, the club lists among its 25 members amateur artists from all walks of life. Foremost of its honorary members is President Roosevelt, who is keenly interested in model vessels.

The active roster includes naval officers, business men, Government workers, letter carriers and milkmen, who have been drawn together by a common love of the ocean and the ships that sailed before spanking winds.

400 in U. S. Clubs.

The club here is one of many unaffiliated clubs throughout the United States. It has been estimated there are more than 4,000 members of ship model makers' organizations in the country.

Each month, for ten months of the year, the District club meets at the home of one of its members to discuss ships and models and to examine blue prints and the work of their contemporaries. The affair always is conducted with the formality of an officers' gathering on shipboard. When the technical phase of the meeting ends, according to Foote, the artists adjourn, sailor fashion, to sample grog and toast the hardy, heady life and traditions of the deep.

* * * *

In their private workshops the model makers have created minute shipyards, where they model craft of all ages and seas. They execute faithfully Viking vessels, which first nosed out from the fjords of Scandanavian countries.

They put together realistic galleons; they fashion clipper ships, which built up the American merchant marine when they stepped across the ocean in what was, more than 50 years ago, incredibly short time. Sometimes, sighing for new worlds to conquer, they yearn for the Flying Dutchman to model.

Fishing Smacks and Warships.

Whalers, destroyers, fishing, smacks and British battleships are produced by the model makers. Foote is extremely proud of a model of the Mayflower, 27 inches long, which it took him more than a year to complete.

Captain of the club, Harold J. Cook, of 3039 Q street northwest, already has spent 500 hours building an early eighteenth-century British man-of-war, which is only 20 per cent finished. The craft now has 3,400 pieces, and when she is finished 100 wicked-looking toy guns will poke their noses from her portholes. He has fashioned the Constitution inside a whisky bottle in only two months.

Models run from 6 feet at most to 9 inches. One of the greatest accomplishments in ship modeling is the construction of tiny vessels inside bottles. This is accomplished first by fashioning the craft completely—hull, masts, deck rails, rigging, sails—then arranging control by tiny hinges. These hinges hold the protruding portions of the ship, and govern their movements, so the modeler collapses all but the hull of the boat, which he slides through the neck of the bottle. When the ship is inside, strings controlling the hinges are pulled, and the entire ship is opened up again.

Born of Naval Family.

Foote's flare for ship modeling came when he lived at a Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., with his parents as a child. Foote's father was a naval officer.

The Ship Model Makers Club has an annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Harold J. Cook is captain of the Ship Model Makers Club. Albert Wagner is first mate and Willard M. Garrett is purser. Others, besides the President, who hold honorary memberships, include Commander L. J. Gulliver, U. S. N.; Joseph Krause and J. C. Carlton, who is honorary life president.

The active members of the Washington club are Foote, John Gerns, William Hoeke, Luis J. Kaufman, William E. Grier, Carl A. Swanteson, Harry Middleton, George S. Patten, jr.; Raymond Willoughby, Arthur J. Linn, Guy H. Mander, A. Blustein, William Kerrigan, John O. Hay, Frank A. Taylor, A. H. Seeler, N. W. Cantor, H. B. Taliaferro and David Hagedorn.

Hit-Run Cars Injure Four; Suspect Held

Two Struck in Crossing Street; Others in Safety Zone.

Four persons are recovering from injuries received in two hit-and-run accidents.

Struck as they attempted to cross the street at South Carolina and Kentucky avenues southeast, Athur J. Fruncilla, 27, of 310 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Ralph A. DeCarlo, 25, of 306 Kentucky avenue southeast, were taken to Casualty Hospital early yesterday. DeCarlo sustained a possible fractured skull, and Fruncilla received a fractured nose.

Two other persons are in Emergency Hospital with injuries received Saturday night when struck standing in a safety zone at Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. They are Mrs. Eva Plotznitzky, 56 of 206 Sixth street southwest, and William Gatling, colored, 50, of 2403 I street northwest.

Charles C. Merry, 38, of Rockville, Md., arrested several hours later, is being held for investigation by Third Precinct police.

Young Runaways Caught by Police

8-Year-Olds Nabbed Trying Hitch-Hike South.

A trio of youthful adventurers, bound for wide open spaces via the "thumb riding" route, were safe at home last night after encountering numerous difficulties—most of them in the form of policemen.

Before they could get a good start, the youngsters' names and descriptions were flashed to police headquarters. The missing trio, believed attempting to hitch-hike their way South, were William Osbourne, 9, of 418 Second street northeast; Charles Sundquist, 8, of 125 D street northeast, and John Wright, 8, of 499 Maryland avenue southwest.

A few hours after their disappearance, Sergt. R. B. Jenkins, of the park police, saw two boys standing near the John Paul Jones statue at the foot of Seventeenth street northwest. They refused to give their names. He took them to headquarters and offered inducements in the way of food. They confessed they were William and Charles. John returned a few hours later.

Smoke Screen Balks Police In Fast Chase

Suspected Fur Robbers Chased at High Speed by Radio Patrol.

Careening at break-neck speed in the path of a swirling smoke screen, two radio patrol policemen were outdistanced by a pair of suspected fur robbers in a five-mile pursuit through the city streets early yesterday.

The chase started after an early morning robbery at the Eanet & Bacher fur shop, 717 Eleventh street northwest. A show window was smashed and two fur coats, valued at $300, stolen.

A few minutes later a radio lookout was broadcast for the suspected robbers and their machine.

Policemen F. L. Wahler and R. P. Goode, of the First Precinct, sighted the described car cruising slowly down F street northwest. The chase was on.

Several blocks away the fleeing machine loosed a smoke screen. The pursuit continued through the downtown section to North Capitol street at a terrific speed.

The smoke grew thicker and near Soldiers' Home the policemen lost sight of the bandit car. Hospitals were warned to be on the lookout for anyone seeking treatment for gun shot wounds. The robbers were believed to have been struck by bullets from the policemen's guns.

Loot from the fur shop was described as a black seal-skin coat trimmed with ermine, valued at $175, and a silver muskrat trimmed with Russian fitch, valued at $125. A brick was used to smash the window.

Newspaper Guild To Admit Artists

Four Chapters Organized by Press Employes.

Newspaper artists will be admitted to the Washington Newspaper Guild, the organization decided at a meeting yesterday at the National Press Club. This classification applies to all artists who perform work in interest of the editorial departments of newspapers.

An executive committee was elected as follows: Robert M. Buck, of the Daily News; Lewis J. Heath, of the United Press; Mary Heaton Vorse, of the Federated Press; Harold Kneeland, of the Daily News, and William K. Hutchinson, of the International News Service.

Organization of chapters was announced by the Washington Herald, Daily News and Washington Times. A Washington Post Chapter was formed later, with Louis Johrden as chairman and Byron White, secretary-treasurer. Meetings of the guild will be held on the third Sunday of each month, it was announced.

Senate Vote Near on Pay Restoration

Offices Appropriations Bill, Bearing Salary Items, Up Today.

Fight for U. S. Workers Led by Dickinson and McCarran.

With immediate 5 per cent pay cut restoration virtually assured, the independent offices appropriations bill, providing for return of one-third of the 15 per cent Government pay cut now, and restoration of another one-third July 1, will be called up in the Senate today.

A vote on salary provisions of the bill, liberalizing House concessions that allow no moderation of the 15 pe rcent cut before the new fiscal year, is in prospect late today or early tomorrow.

Other sections of the measure, dealing with veterans' compensation, are expected to occupy the Senate for the rest of the week, with controversy centering around further modification of economy act cuts in veterans' benefits than was granted in recent Executive orders giving force to two demands in the American Legion's 4-point program.

Amendments Planned.

Espousing the drive of Federal employe organizations for full return of the 15 per cent Government pay-cut at least by July 1, Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, and Sentator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, today will sponsor amendments to restore Government compensation standards as fixed in the classification act, when the new fiscal year starts.

Despite increased backing for these liberalizing amendments, the Senate Appropriations Committee's plan for gradual pay restoration which has the support of the Administration, will go before the chamber with the best possible chances of Administration acceptance.

A canvass of House sentiment yesterday indicated that any reduction in the amount of the pay cut which the Senate sees fit to approve will be speedily agreed to without the necessity of extended delay in conferences between the two chambers.

Modification Gains Favor.

Action of th House in approving Budget Bureau recommendations for no immediate pay relief, and restoration of only 5 per cent July 1, was largely made possible by a "gag" rule, restricting amendments.

Members, some of whom are known to resent the Administration's change of its position in the Senate after the House had been forced to take the bill without change, are known to be ready and anxious to grant the modifications agreed to by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senate liberals, in seeking to modify the economy act even further, so that Federal workers will be on a full pay basis July 1, regardless of the status of the cost of living index, will encounter the opposition of Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who will handle the bill, and Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

Support of both these leaders behind the proposal to return 5 per cent of the cut immediately, retroacfive to February 1, is believed to guarantee that amount of relief.

Strong Opposition Looms.

Beyond this, it will take all of the force of the Administration's Senate leadership to block more extensive modification, as proposed in the McCarran and Dickinson resolutions.

Army Fliers 'Ready' For Perils in West

Fifty Planes, 200 Men to Cover 3,000 Miles.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Army is "ready to go" over 3,000 miles of airways in the western United States on the task of flying the mail tomorrow.

A hundred officers, as many enlisted men, and 50 planes of various types were distributed along the routes from Cheyenne to San Francisco, and branching to Seattle and Los Angeles from this city.

Major Follett Bradley, chief inspector of the Air Mail Corps mail service, said today the Army is cognizant of the enormous program it faces in assuming responsibility for the air mail.

Scene of Mishap On Disputed Soil

Brussels, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Rock of Marche-les-Dames from which King Albert fell to his death last night stands on an estate nationality of which is disputed by Belgium and Germany.

Before the World War it was the property of the Prince of Arenberg and was occupied in 1914 by the Belgian Army.

An abbey was founded there in 1101 by 139 noble widows of Crusaders. It was from them the place received its name—"The Walk of the Ladies."

Party for War Mothers.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips is to entertain at a luncheon and card party for the benefit of the American War Mothers, at her home, 2833 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Friday at 1 p. m.

Old Russian Gayety Lives Again

Post Staff Photo.

All the old gayety of the Romanoff regime was relived Saturday night at the Linthicum Hall in Georgetown by natives of Russia, who celebrated the immemorial carnival of "Maslemitza." Shown above are two young people who came to America at a tender age but still retain the old Russian atmosphere and customs. They are Lil Zalipshy, formerly of Tiflis, Russia, and Vladimir Crinoff, of Petrograd, doing a typical Russian dance.

Mural Presented Branch Y. M. C. A.

Panel Offered by Artist of Howard University.

Presentation exercises incident to the unveiling of a mural painting by J. A. Porter, of Howard University, at the Twelfth Street Branch Young Mens Christian Association were held yesterday in the north lounge of the association building. The mural, which adorned the north wall, was interpreted and presented by the artist, who was introduced by Howard H. Mackey, of the university school of architecture.

Depicted in the central background of the painting is the temple of the Young Men Christian Association, before which is presented colored men in various occupational fields, finance, politics, war, education, religion, labor and the professions. In the foreground sets a "Y" secretary, counseling a colored youth as both inspected an athletic trophy.

The mural was accepted on behalf of the association by Dr. William O. Claytor. An address, "The Negro in Art," was made by William N. Buckner. Musical numbers were given by R. A. Lloyd and Miss Nellie Comedy. A Langston Taylor presided.

Beaten Youth Left Senseless

Robbery Suspected After Takoma Park Victim Is Found Beside Auto.

Apparently the victim of a robbery attack in nearby Maryland, a 17-year-old youth was brought to Georgetown Hospital early yesterday, suffering concussion of the brain and severe lacerations.

The youth, Robert Thomas, of 248 Walnut street, Takoma Park, was found lying beside his automobile on Brookeville road on the outskirts of Bethesda, Md. Brought to the hospital by the Bethesda rescue squad, he was unable to tell police a coherent story of what happened.

Thomas said his assailant was a colored man. He was attacked on a lonely stretch of Brookeville road and dragged from his car, he declared. It has not been determined whether or not he was robbed.

A motorist found Thomas unconscious. Physicians said he had apparently been beaten on the head. Police are awaiting improvement in his condition to question him.

Coroner Orders Probe In Death of Woman, 75

The death of a 75-year-old colored woman was under investigation by the coroner's office last night.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered the body of Mrs. Alice Morrison sent to the District Morgue and withheld a death certificate pending investigation. The woman was found dead in her home, 1150 Burdens court northwest. She was known, at times, to carry a large sum of money.

Heflin to Seek House Seat, Spurns Senate

Former Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, has no intention of returning to the Senate but will endeavor to regain his former seat in the House, he explained yesterday in reference to a statement attributed to him at the Congressional celebration at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday night.

He was quoted as saying he was "coming back to the Senate."

Austrian Boys' Choir Recalled For 3 Encores

Audience Won by Naivete Costumed Operetta Presentation.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Die Wiener Saengerknaben pleased a good-sized audience yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall with a diversified program including liturgical music, a costumed operetta and secular songs. At the close, the surge forward to unoccupied seats near the platform resembled that at a matinee of a popular recitalist, and the youngsters were called back for extra numbers.

Nearly a score in number, these fresh-voiced boys intoned at their first appearance in choir robes five chants by Porta, Handl, Orlando di Lasso and Praenestinus. The purity of the voices, the accuracy of intonation and the blending of tones made such a good impression that the choir was recalled three times. Their encores were Mozart's "Schlaf ein, mein Prinzlein," "Heilige Nacht" and "Little David Play on Your Harp."

What won the audience completely, however, was the naivete of the presentation of Offenbach's "Wedding by Lanternlight." The Austrian lads entered fully into the burlesque humors of the operetta and carried it through with spirit. Since the printed program disclosed no identities, one can not praise by name the impersonators of demure Lischen and impetuous Peter, who were the centers of amused approval.

For their concluding group of choral songs, the boys gave Rosenberger's "Stehet auf," Burkhart's "Wiegenlied," Pfleger's "Nun will der Lenz uns gruessen" and a Johann Strauss waltz.

There has been improvement in the singing of the choir since its visit to this country a year ago. Their attack is sharper and their balance of sopranos and altos more even. Their work is decidedly commendable, but they have yet to reach the finished singing of Father Finn's Paulist Choir.

Fare Enough

Hacker Clouts Passenger and Takes His $8.

When a man bites a dag its news and when a taxi driver is robbed by his passenger it's just another story. But when the tables are reversed and the cab driver robs his passenger—well, at least its different.

Anyway, it was a new experience for Jack V. Murphee, 2797 Seventeenth street northwest. He told police yesterday that he hailed a taxi at Thirteenth and E streets northwest and asked to be driven home. The taxi driver, however, apparently had other plans.

Murphee said the cab was stopped near Eighth and K streets northwest, and the driver ordered him out. But with a quick change of mind the driver got out himself and pulled Murphee to the street, police were told.

A few words were exchanged, Murphee said, then the driver struck him on the jaw and knocked him down. The taxi sped away after Murphee was robbed of 08, he said.

Fence Climber Injured.

Charles Kendall, 45, of 27 W street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital yesterday for injuries received when he attempted to climb through a barbed wire fence near the District line.

Added Funds Hold Nursery School's Fate

CWA Order to Build Class Equipment Is Withheld.

Further Word Awaited From Relief Heads Clark Explains.

Opening of the long anticipated nursery schools for the District is highly uncertain because local Civil Works Administration officials have withheld the order for construction of equipment for classes, it was learned last night.

The delay is attributed by Capt. Howard F. Clark, executive officer of the District CWA, to the fact that Congress eliminated kindergartens in Washington in 1932. Aware of this attitude of Congress toward classes for children of preschool age and in view of diminishing CWA funds, it wa thought best to delay construction of the equipment until further orders are received from Federal relief officials, Capt. Clark explained.

Meanwhile, the personnel for the nursery school is undergoing training at the National Child Research Center. These employes would not begin receiving salaries until the classes open.

Fate up to Congress.

Action by Congress on further funds for the CWA is expected to settled the fate of the nursery schools. Members of Congress who at one time were opposed to kindergartens may take a different view toward the establishment of nursery schools for young children of needy families, it is pointed out.

Equipment of the cooking center for the school lunches at the manual training school on Wisconsin avenue is assured, Capt. Clark said, as orders weer issued Saturday to complete this work. Only 20 per cent of the appropriation for this work is being used for labor and 80 per cent for equipment, Capt. Clark said. This is the reverse of the conditions in most of the CWA projects, it was pointed out.

To care for this and other projects, District officials are anticipating with anxiety the lump appropriation for materials to be allotted this week.

Pools to be Completed.

Other projects scheduled for completion in face of the diminution in the ranks of the CWA workers are the swimming pools at the Takoma Recreation Center and at the Banneker Playground, started by the driveway from the P Street Bridge National Parks Office, and the in Rock Creek Park.

Dismissal is in store for 2,400 CWA workers in Washington this week. Two other curtailments of 2,000 each must be made before the end of the month, Capt. Clark said. This will leave the original 10,000 persons who were on relief rolls before the CWA was inaugurated. They must either be given work through appropriation of further funds or return to relief headquarters for aid, the CWA official pointed out.

"Stop Light" Bandits Rob Girl Here of $28

Renewed activities of the "stop light" bandits were reported to police yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Oden, of 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest, reported she was robbed while waiting on a traffic light at Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest. Two men, she said, jumped to the running board of her car and snatched her pocketbook, containing $28.

Smash Door, Loot Grocery.

After smashing a rear door, thieves yesterday ransacked the grocery of Isaac Robbins, 1718 Fourteenth street northwest, and escaped with $35 cash.

!

Good morning! This is a good day of the week to talk about our plans. Before the week is over you will see our service broadened and our store even more interesting. Keep in touch with us!

Meyers
Mens Shop
1331 F St. N.W.

NRA

Washington Post Sports

Grid Commercialism at Notre Dame, Southern California Attacked

2 Colleges Hit by Carnegie Report

3-Year Contract to Play Despite 2,000 Miles Roundly Criticized.

Universities Exploiting Game for Commercial Purposes, Charge.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The Universities of Notre Dame and Southern California are held up as examples of commercialism in the annua lreport of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, released today.

Henry S. Pritchett, of New York, president emeritus of the Foundation and author of the scathing preface in the historic bulletin No. 23 in 1929, which drilled holes through the entire system of intercollegiate sports, attacks the two big football universities in the curent report.

In his treatise, "A Slump in the Football Trade," Pritchett lambastes particularly the three-year contract between Notre Dame and Southern California, signed last spring.

Advertised Teams.

In connection with this contract, he emphasizes that while other schools were feeling the effects of the depression, "it is interesting to note that the best advertised teams have been able to retain a paying business."

Pritchett then remarks that "last spring these two football enterprises (Notre Dame and Southern California) felt justified in signing a contract for three years in their football business, which, in spite of the fact they are more than 2,000 miles apart and the expenses of travel are heavy, will no doubt yield a satisfactory profit. These two institutions are among the most thrifty of all those engaged in the football industry."

"It is a far cry," he writes, "from the devotion of the fathers who founded Notre Dame and of the earnest men who labored to create a university in Southern California to the three-year contract these colleges have signed to exploit their football teams for commercial purposes."

Striking Example.

Pritchett claims tha tfootball commercialism is perhaps the most striking example "of the current in American life that sets away from intellectual ideals. When an institution of higher learning exalts a professional sport to a place of prominence above that of its scholarly life, it has turned its face backward."

It would be a real contribution to education in the United States if Notre Dame and Southern California would indicate how far the profits of their football business are used in supporting their educational activities, he explains, and still more interesting and important if they would indicate the relation of the football industry and the intellectual life.

The football industry does not prevail among the well-known universities of Europe, the report continues, and remarks sarcastically, "no one can fortell what civilizing influence Notre Dame and Southern California may exercise upon the backward universities of Europe."

Football Has Place

Pritchett says football has its proper place in college life. "It is an excellent game for college boys when played as a game. It is grossly demoralizing when developed into a commercial show for the public. * * * to make a hundred thousand dollars by exploiting students before the public is no part of the work of a college that stands for intellectual ideals."

He concludes, "the banishment of commercialism from the college will come only when the college itself offers an intellectual life that appeals more strongly to its students than the glamour of commercial shows financed in the name of the college and fostered by a demoralizing publicity."

The report approved Harvard's publication of its football receipts but questioned whether the guarantees of $166,628 paid out to visiting teams "had any relation to the scholarly standing of the institutions."

Opposition to the proposed creation of a Federal department of education, now before Congress, was voiced by Dr. Pritchett's report as "contrary to the spirit and letter of our Constitution."

The report added: "Thousands of public school teachers would, under such dispensation, be in hot pursuit of their Congressmen. What this sort of pressure would do to the Public Treasury would make the advocates of the soldiers' bonus system seem modest in comparison."

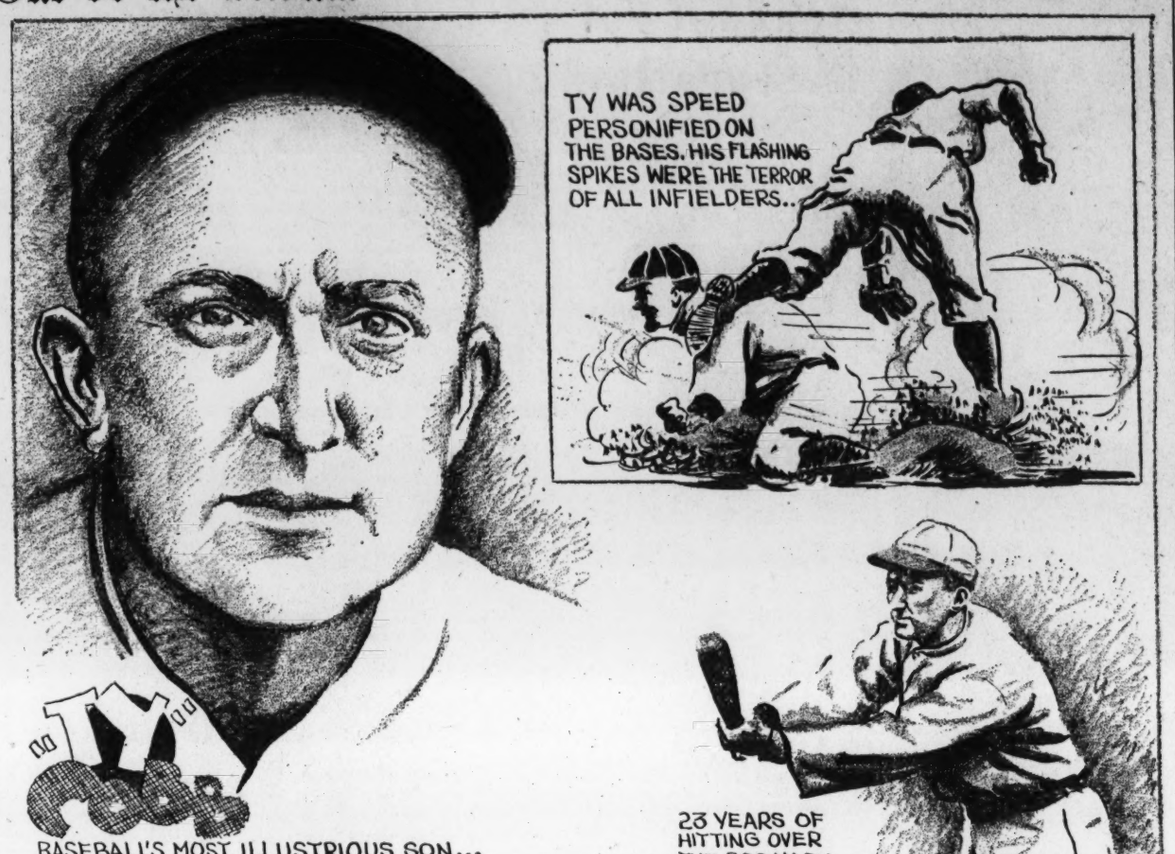
Norfolk, Richmond To Enter Piedmont

8 Clubs Possible in League; Meets Tomorrow.

Richmond, Feb. 18. (Spl.)—Norfolk and Richmond are certain of places in the revamped circuit of the Piedmont league, it was announced here today. George Weiss, of the business end of the New York Yankees, said Norfolk was certain of a place in the circuit. The local team will be owned by the Yankees, but Weiss would not say who would be sent here as manager.

Out of the Album

—By Pierotti


TY
COBB
BASEBALL'S MOST ILLUSTRIOUS SON...
TY WAS SPEED PERSONIFIED ON THE BASES. HIS FLASHING SPIKES WERE THE TERROR OF ALL INFIELDERS..
23 YEARS OF HITTING OVER THE 300 MARK IS A RECORD THAT WILL STAY PUT FOR MANY A DAY!
WOTTA BALLPLAYER HE WUZ!
JEP.

High Jump a Business

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The mile race at the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden last night was a thriller right enough when Bill Bonthron, the brown-haired Princeton boy whom the crowd instinctively called "Bonny," stuck out his chest in the last stride and beat Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas University, by inches, but I got myself tangled up with the high jump somehow,

I couldn't take my eyes off that boy from Fresno State College, Young Walter Marty, and practically fell right out of my chair when he jumped 6 feet 8¾ inches. That seems absolutely an incredible feat. The wonderful human race horses seem to get all the publicity. I never have seen small boys trailing a high jumper down the street. But I wonder how many spectators at these muscle meetings appreciate the difficulty of their art and the tremendous amount of strength and skill and initiative it takes to clear a bar a full foot over your head.

Go to the wall of your home and line up something that is shoulder high to you—a bookcase, or a shelf, or the bottom frame of a picture—draw out the imaginary line, and then picture yourself jumping over that line. You would be stumped right there. Now line up some object that is on the level with your eyes or the top of your head, and take a look at it. You couldn't get over it with a stepladder.

And, now, to appreciate what these men do, measure 8 inches higher than the top of your head, carry out the line and look at that. It seems absolutely unbelievable that any human being can, with nothing but the spring in his legs, raise himself that high into the air and at the same time far enough forward to clear completely a bar that is delicately feathered between two uprights. Seen from the side of an arena one doesn't notice how high the bar is until the jumpers walk under it. Oh, but that Marty was hot last night. The officials were keeping out of his way. He had quiet while he jumped. When he broke the world's record at 6 feet 8¾ inches, he had an inch clearance between himself and the bar.

The runners are up against more or less of a human equation, human endurance, resistance, fatigue and strength. This varies, and all of them are aided by the last-minute nerve impulse in the final rush for the tape where, with victory in sight, or in the agony of staving off defeat, their nerves make them more than human and they overcome the deadly poisons of fatigue and put forth one more effort. Thus are records broken.

Men are pushed into miraculous performances as young Bonthron pushed Lovelock to his world's record mile. Nobody pushes the high jumpers, and every time they take off into the air they are battling one inexorable enemy, more relentless than fatigue, unchanging, ever present, ever tugging at them, unrelenting—the force of gravity.

You can walk around on the flat all day long and not feel it, but go up and down stairs a half dozen times and see how you feel. The greatest task imposed upon the human body is to lift it from the earth. We are all no more than tiny particles of steel caught on the flange of a gigantic magnet, pulling, pulling, refusing to let go. I could never have been a high jumper, because the deadliness and relentlessness of that pull would have driven me crazy. No matter who the opponent, no matter what the conditions; or the height of the bar, inexorable gravity must be defeated first. And gravity advantage is held in an increasing ratio. The higher you try to go the more you have to lick that invisible force hauling you back to earth, you earthbound creature.

The jumpers have long waits between turn. They can not jump themselves into exhaustion, but to hamper them further in their feats looms the three-trials-and-out rule, the deadliest digit in all sport. One failure—oh, well, there are still two trials left—again the bar is knocked off, and suddenly there is but ONE remaining chance to stay in the competition.

These are men and competitors, these high jumpers, I tell you. Some day I will write about their brothers, the pole vaulters, too. But the high-jumper men have no poles to push off from. Go take another look at that mark again, 8 inches over the top of your head, and then think of hoisting your body over it by your own unaided efforts.

And the next time you go to a track meet and see Spitz or Marty clear 6 feet 8 inches you will know the miracle you are watching.

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King College Triumph Upheld After Protest

Bristol, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Referee George Gillingham was within his rights in awarding to King College the field goal that spelled victory in the game here January 30, with the East Tennessee State Teachers College basket ball team, W. O. Lowe, of Knoxville, commissioner of the Smoky Mountain Conference, ruled last night at the conclusion of the six-hour conference with athletic officials and representatives of the two schools.

The Teachers, defeated 44 to 42, disputed Referee Gillingham's decision, maintaining that Homer Harris, King forward, shot the winning goal after the timekeepers had blown their whistles signifying the end of the game.

Ohio Swimmer Snaps Pro Record for Mile

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Lyle Hubbard, of Toledo, Ohio, bettered the world's professional one-mile swimming record today, negotiating in 25:01. The previous fastest professional time for the distance was 25:06 set by Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Hubbard beat Mill Sadlo, jr., of New York, by 32 seconds, with Mingie Del Orto, of San Diego, Calif., third, and John Dorner, of Flushing, N. Y., fourth.

Bill Bonthron Some Runner For One Who Doesn't Like It

Princeton Senior, Cunningham and Venzke Proved They Could "Take It' by Making Last Half Mile in Two Minutes After Slow 2:14 in First.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—For a young fellow who insists he doesn't like to run, there's no doubt Bill Bonthron can.

The big Princeton senior, holder of the American native mile record, unloosed a tremendous spurt in the last few yards of the classic Baxter mile of the New York A. C. games last night and gave Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, his first defeat in an important race at that distance in two years.

Bonthron broke no records. That was reserved for two field-event performers, Keith Brown, Yale's famed pole vaulter, and Walter Marty, crack high jumper from Fresno (Calif.) State Teachers College. But for sheer thrills, the Baxter mile was "tops" for the evening just as had been expected. The crowd of 16,000 which jammed Madison Square Garden just about to its capacity got its money's worth.

Hold Back for Spurt.

Triumphant in all the big tests of his 1933 campaign which included a lengthy European tour and in his first three starts of the current indoor season as well, Cunningham had come to be regarded as all but invincible at the mile. They said the stocky Kansan had the finest finishing "kick" of the world's middle-distance runners but for last night at least Bonthron's was the better.

The "Big Three" of the mile field, Bonthron, Cunningham and Gene Venzke, of Penn, holder of the world's indoor record of 4:10, declined to follow the fast early pace set by Glen Dawson, of Oklahoma, but after five laps, all three passed Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, and Dawson, the only other starters, and ran almost as a team for five more laps. Rounding the last turn, Cunningham still was in the lead but Bonthron was right at his shoulder. Then Bill made his final bid. He drew even with the flying Kansan as the tape loomed just ahead and then pulled ahead as his rival faltered slightly and broke the tape inches ahead of Cunningham who stumbled at the finish and fell headlong to the track. Venzke was third, 6 yards back.

The comparatively slow time of 4:14 could be explained entirely by the waiting tactics of the "Big Three" in the first half which was run in 2:14. They showed what they really could do with a two-minute performance in the last half mile.

Allegany Beaten After 40 in Row

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Eighteen hundred fans, the largest number to witness a basket ball game in Cumberland this season, saw Allegany High School go down to defeat for the first time in a Western Maryland Interscholastic League contest since February, 1931, when Penn High School cagers snapped the Blue and White 40-game winning streak at the State armory in a thrilling battle that ended, 29-28.

The hard-fought duel was not decided until the closing minutes of play when William "Bus" Miller, with the score knotted at 27-27, sank a field goal.

Seven times the score was tied during the game in which Capt. Mel Henry of the Maroon and White and Paul Twigg, leader of the West Siders played the outstanding roles.

The outcome ties Penn and A. H. S. for first place and the play-off will be necessary to decide the title unless LaSalle stops either one of the teams.

Standing of Teams.

Boys' Division.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allegany	7	1	.875
Penn Avenue	7	1	.875
LaSalle	5	2	.714
Bruce	3	5	.375
Barton	2	5	.285
Beall	2	6	.250
Central	7	1	.125

Girls' Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Penn Avenue	6	0	1	13
Allegany	5	1	1	11
Central	4	2	0	8
Beall	2	4	1	5
Bruce	0	5	2	2
Barton	0	5	1	1

Fredericksburg Loses Twin Bill to Hopewell

Fredericksburg, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg High School lost a double-header to Hopewell High School when the Yellow Jacket boys dropped a 23-to-13 contest while the Little Jackets were vanquished, 30 to 22.

Boys.

Fredericksb'g	G	FG	P	Hopewell.	G	FG	P
Dice, rf	4	0	8	Holt, rf	2	0	4
Teed, lf	0	0	0	Brown, rf	0	1	1
Sullivan, rf	2	1	5	Adams, lf	4	5	13
Brown, c	0	0	0	Glass, c	1	0	2
Jenkins, c	0	0	0	Prichett, c	0	0	0
Calamos, rg	0	0	0	Dise, rg	1	1	3
Buckley, rg	0	0	0	Elliott, lg	0	0	0
White, lg	0	0	0				
Brown, lg	0	0	0	Totals	8	7	23
Totals	6	1	13				

Girls.

Fredericksb'g	G	FG	P	Hopewell.	G	FG	P
Forbush, rf	4	2	10	Morris, rf	1	1	3
Smith, rf	3	0	7	Elliott, rf	3	0	6
Bowling, lf	2	0	5	Peterson, lf	3	1	7
Pitts, jc	0	0	0	Janosick, lf	7	0	14
Bannehl, sc	0	0	0	Bridges, jc	0	0	0
Hudson, rg	0	0	0	Sordelette, jc	0	0	0
Briggs, lg	0	0	0	Belch, sc	0	0	0
Bellomy, lg	0	0	0	March, sc	0	0	0
				Mowell, sc	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	22	Boesse, rg	0	0	0
				Elliott, rg	0	0	0
				Economon, lg	0	0	0
				Oliver, lg	0	0	0
				Totals	14	2	30

Brunswick Five Bows To Winchester Moose

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). The Winchester Moose quintet stepped back into winning form on its home court to annex a 33-to-24 victory from the Brunswick (Md.) Athletic Club.

Trailing, 14 to 13, at half time, the locals found the basket in the third and fourth stanzas. Baker led the squad with 12 points and Williams came through with 11, while Burch was high for the visitors with 8.

80th in Row for Sholl's Passers

Kiesel and Lucas Star as Investigation Is Routed, 32-14.

Boys Club Varsity Is Victor, 37 to 21, Over Katzman Tailors.

THE Sholl's basket ball team won its eightieth straight victory of the season by trouncing the Bureau of Investigation five, one of the crack outfits of the Community Center League, yesterday on the Boys Club floor, 32-14.

Led by Hal Kiesel, a future great at George Washington University and star center of the Sholl's outfit, and Bobby Lucas, miniature ace forward of the near-perfect team, the Sholl's crashed off at a fast clip to take a 15-6 lead at the half.

After the first few minutes of play, the outcome was never in doubt. Kiesel, with his long legs burning up the hardwoods and his dangling arms zipping the ball through the hoop at regular intervals, proved the feature during the early stages of the game.

Lynch, Sleuths' Star.

For the Gumshoes, Joe Lynch star center, scintillated until tossed out of the game by way of the personal foul route. Lynch played a great game while in there, frequently intercepting the ball from the fast-passing Sholl's team, but he was fighting a losing battle all the way.

In the second half, Lucas took over the star scoring role from Kiesel and burned the leather through the hoop in regular fashion. Bobby rung up a quartet af two-ply shots and one count from the free-throw line for 9 points.

In the preliminary tussle, the Boys Club varsity avenged an early season setback by upsetting the Katzman Tailors, 37-21. Gensmere and Beach, both centers on the varsity team shared the limelight, each scoring 11 points. Keefer was best for the Tailors, shoving through the hoop 10 points. The winners held a 13-7 margin at the half.

Sholl's.	G	FG	P	Investigation	G	FG	P
Jones, lf	2	1	5	Morris, lf	2	0	4
Genovese, lf	0	0	0	Burgess, rf	1	0	2
Lucas, rf	4	1	9	Lynch, c	1	0	2
Walker, rf	0	0	0	Hirsh, c	0	0	0
Kiesel, c	4	4	12	M. Sinesman, c	1	0	2
Shore, lg	2	0	4	Shapiro, lg	0	0	0
Hook, lg	0	0	0	Fisher, lg	0	0	0
Rober, rg	1	0	2	Colliflower, rg	2	0	4
Sherman, rg	0	0	0	L. Singman, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	7	0	14

Boys Club.	G	FG	P	Katzman T.	G	FG	P
Cappelli, lf	0	0	0	Keefer, lf	4	2	10
Johnson, lf	2	0	4	Understein, rf	1	0	2
Cabell, rf	1	2	4	Reed, c	3	0	6
Willison, rf	1	0	2	Wiltshire, lg	0	0	0
Gensmere, c	4	3	11	Lewis, rg	0	1	1
Beach, c	4	3	11	Reader, rg	1	0	2
Ball, lg	0	0	0				
McGibbony, lg	1	1	3	Totals	9	3	21
Stein, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	14	9	37				

Driver Firm In His Stand

Responsible to Newcomb, Not Alumni, He Says; President Mum.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). While James G. Driver, under fire as director of athletics at the University of Virginia, remained adamant in his stand that he was not responsible to any but his superiors, President John L. Newcomb, of the university, refused in the absence of a "formal complaint" to comment on action taken by a group of alumni to oust Driver.

"As I have said before, I am a member of the faculty of the university," Driver, here for the Yale-Virginia boxing bouts, told a Washington Post reporter tonight. "As such, I am responsible only to President Newcomb and the board of directors—not to the alumni."

Driver refused to discuss further the action of alumni, headed by C. R. Williams, of Roanoke, a former Virginia grid star and sports authority, in passing a resolution calling for his removal and criticism voiced by the "V" Club, an important factor in school policies.

President Newcomb, who has been quoted as "believing an investigation of some kind into athletics at the university is called for," flatly refused to make any statement regarding the movement to sever Driver's connection with the institution.

"I have received no formal compaint," he said in a long-distance telephone conversation with The Post tonight, "and have absolutely nothing to say regarding the matter."

Bi-State League Names Officers

Loop to Join Ranks of Organized Baseball.

Danville, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—J. Frank Wilson, of Fieldale, was elected president of the Bi-State Baseball League here last night when the circuit decided to enter the ranks of organized baseball for the 1934 season. Dr. M. L. Webb, of Mayodan, N. C., was named vice president and the secretary-treasurer will be selected by President Wilson.

Danville, Fieldale and Martinville, in Virginia, and Mayodan, in North Carolina, are the league members, but probably two more clubs will be added. Burlington and Reidsville and Leaksville-Spray, N. C. are considered the most likely prospects.

Boy Plays Month, Vertebra Broken

Highpoint, N. C., Feb. 18 (AP). Zoltan Ronyecz, star guard for High Point College's basket ball team, yesterday was informed by a physician that he had been playing the last month with a broken vertebra at the base of his skull, and that it was only by a miracle he had escaped some sudden jar that would have caused death.

Ronyecz, whose home is at Ambridge, Pa., suffered the neck injury last month in a game against Atlantic Christian College. He thought little of it, except at times when sharp thrusts of pain stabbed him as he turned his head. They continued at intervals, until he decided today to see a doctor.

The youth will enter Duke University Hospital tomorrow to have a steel brace placed on his neck.

House of David Five Bows to Heurichs

Beared Team Loses by Whisker, 28-27; Medicos, Flashes Win.

THE Heurich Reds bearded the House of David basket ball team in the G. W. Gym yesterday and won by a whisker, 28 to 27. It was the eighth win in nine starts for the local pro outfit, and the first loss in the last 19 games for the whiskered basket ball bouncers of Benton Harbor.

The hirsute-adorned courtmen of the big House presented a scrapping five. Two of the Beavers, Klemmick and Banjo, failed to have the semblance of a whisker, although they made up for this lack of chin foliage with some weird hair cuts and some fancy pot shots from midfloor.

Banjo was the ace floorman of the invaders. Continually pecking away at the Heurich basket, he invariably had the local quintet in hot water. On four occasions, the short Heidleberg haircutted Housemen knotted the count with well-timed field goals or charity flings.

Bearded Five Off Fast.

After a rather slow start, in which the Heurichs were completely outplayed, both teams turned on the scoring heat with vim and vigorous rallies. The Whiskers cruised through to a 7-to-3 count and boosted this lead to 10 to 4. It was a spirited rally. Then the Reds came through to tie the score at 10-all. Moon Evans shot his team ahead with a beauty from midcourt, and Banjo tied it up at 12 to 12. Banjo's foul put the House outfit a head, 14 to 13, but Joe Croson's sleepr under the David basket gave the Heurich's a 14-to-13 advantage at the half.

Both teams, after numerous fouls, and a few that were cashed in, zigzagged the count back and forth, and with the score 20-20, Berger sank a trio of fouls in four trips to the foul line to put his team ahead 23-20.

Wild passing, and David jeers and arguments at Referee Enright occupied the attention of the players from that point, as the score slowly vaulted to 25-24 in favor of the locals. Evans then came through with a foul and Berger sunk a midfloor field goal to wind up the Heurich scoring. Banjo finished the tallying of the game with a ringer near the sidelines. The Reds froze the ball for the rest of the game.

Medico Five on Top.

In the first game of a double-barrelled preliminary, the Army Medical Center basket ball team defeated the Fort Humphrey outfit, 31-29. Phipps, of the Medicine Men, was high scorer of the melee, caging 12 points. The score was tied at 15-all at half time.

In the second battle, the Heurich Flashes upset the Olmsted Grillers, 32-21. Gallagher, of the Flashes, and Benham, of Olmsted, featured for their respective teams.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	H. of David.	G	FG	P
Fenlon, lf	0	0	0	Forman, lf	2	3	7
Farrell, lf	0	0	0	Klemmick, rf	3	0	6
Bennie, rf	4	1	9	Brown, c	0	4	4
Croson, c	4	1	9	Woods, lg	1	0	2
Berger, lg	2	3	7	Banjo, rg	3	2	8
Evans, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Enright.

Heu. Flashes	G	FG	P	Olmsted.	G	FG	P
F. Scheele, lf	5	0	10	McNally, lf	0	1	1
W. Sinclair, lf	0	0	0	Reichardt, rf	3	0	6
R. Sinclair, rf	1	0	2	Wills, rf	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	1	0	2	Dantzic, c	1	0	2
Cavanaugh, lg	3	1	7	Benham, c	3	1	7
H. Scheele, lg	0	0	0	Thompson, lg	0	1	1
Gallagher, rg	4	3	11	Kemp, rg	2	0	4
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Enright.

Medicos.	G	FG	P	Ft. Humphy	G	FG	Pre
Blaine, lf	4	0	8	Wilkerson, lf	2	2	6
Canary, rf	1	0	2	Clayton, rf	3	1	8
Vanormer, c	1	5	7	Gregory, c	3	0	6
Phipps, lg	5	2	12	J. Dorsey, lg	3	1	7
Bice, rg	1	0	2	A. Dorsey, rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—McDonald.

Dr. H. L. James Elected Winchester A. C. Head

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Dr. Howard L. James has been elected president of the newly organized Mens Athletic Club here.

Other officers include Taylor Simpson, vice president; B. Belchic, secretary-treasurer, and John Glaize, George Snider, Bryant Harper and B. Belchic, committee on constitution and by-laws. Twenty-five have joined the club to date.

Potomac State Wins.

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.). Potomac State College took the measure of New River State College, of Montgomery, W. Va., in a basket ball game played on the Catamounts' court. The score was 47 to 32.

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

THIS morning I am turning the rostrum over to a fellow named Walter Johnson, the gentleman farmer of Alta Vista, who ought to know whereof he speaks when he speaks of baseball. Introducing, none other:

"Waal, they've got a few clubs in the league that will make it interesting for everybody. I can't see where any team is a standout. We've got a team out in Cleveland that I like and those people out in Detroit look a lot stronger. Of course, we've got this team in Washington to beat the way I figure it, and there's still the Yankees.

"But those Yankees aren't the team they used to be. They're dangerous all right, but those old Yankee teams were something more than dangerous. Whenever we were able to take a series from the Yankees we were playing our best ball of the season. Times have changed, though, and the Yanks have to struggle all the time.

Calls A's Best Club.

"The way I figure it, Connie Mack broke up the best ball club in the league when he sold those fellows to the Red Sox. That young club of his was playing the best ball of the season at the finish last year and looked as if it was ready to crash through in 1934. Then Connie went and sold the fellows who could put him across.

"The A's can't get along without Grove and Cochrane and Walberg and Earnshaw and Bishop. They had the best looking young fellow in the league in that Higgins, and McNair and Williams looked like they were arriving. Yes, sir, that's the team they would have had to beat, but Connie made it a lot easier for a few other clubs this season.

"That gives four teams a chance the way I figure it—Washington, New York, Cleveland and Chicago. All those nice things they've been saying about the Boston and Chicago clubs don't scare me. They still lack too much and they haven't got the kind of ball clubs that figure to be up there.

Harris' Infield Weak.

"That infield up in Boston will give Bucky Harris plenty of worries. I don't see much in it except Max Bishop. Joe Judge will be all right as long as he's in there, but Eddie Morgan will have to hit .400 before he can hold down a first base job. Those young fellows Werber and Walters still have to make good. They got Bill Cissell from us, and they can have him.

"Of course, with those pitchers up there in Boston, they'll be a better ball club, but I doubt if the pitching can carry 'em. They may get off well in the spring when the pitchers are ahead of the hitters, but they don't look like a team that will stay in there with that infield. They'll probably make some trades after the season starts.

"And George Earnshaw isn't going to lift the White Sox up there by himself. They still need some more pitching. Of course, Earnshaw wasn't in shape last year and he's a nice pitcher when he's working. I see where he's taking some early training and that'll help.

Willing to Trade.

"We'd like to make some more trades ourselves out in Cleveland, but they want too much.

"When we move into our old park, it'll be better for a lot of our hitters. Averill and Porter and Vosmik are all pull hitters and they'll like that right field wall. That big Municipal Stadium had their goats, I think. Averill will start hitting a lot of home runs for us now.

"I'm going to put that Nick Trosky on first base and I think he'll hit for us. He's a big fellow and his fielding will improve. Of course, we've still got Harley Boss. I suppose Sam Rice will push Galatzer out of the reserve outfield job. My team is shaping up and we'll have some nice pitching, I think. You know we've got Hildebrand and Harder and Hudlin and Ferrell and this young Monte Pearson.

Up to Nat Pitchers.

"Joe Cronin's big job is to keep that pitching staff of his together. He got some nice work out of those older fellows like Crowder and Whitehill last year and it's almost too much to expect again. Crowder was working bad toward the finish and a pitcher is inclined to worry about that over the winter.

"But Joe will get some better pitching out of Monte Weaver, and Jack Russell is a better pitcher than they've been giving him credit for. I think Joe looks all set for a good season if Crowder and Whitehill don't fall down on him.

"But those Yankees are a different ball club with Babe Ruth out of there. I suppose the Babe will be in the line-up, but he isn't the same threat he used to be. The Yanks are beginning to realize that and when you take Babe away from the club, the Yanks aren't the Yanks, the way I figure it."

That's the way I figure it, too, Walter. Thanks, a lot.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Wallace and Gomer Promise Action for Portner's Boxing Fans Tomorrow Night

Boxer Faces Slugger in Feature

Conqueror of Taylor Must Avoid Punches of Baltimorean.

Furr and Mays Foes in "Natural;" Polo Meets Dougan.

Following an old axiom of the prize ring to the effect that a boxer versus a slugger makes for plenty of action, the Portner's promoters have tossed Patsy Wallace, Atlantic City boxer, in with Charley Gomer, Baltimore slugger, for the eight-round top spot tomorrow night. Should the axiom fail to prove itself in the Wallace-Gomer bout, somewhere in the welter of three six-round and one four-round club fights should lie solance for the bloodthirsty.

On the basis of the brief glimpse vouchsafed local fans last week before he inadvertantly fouled Bucky Taylor in the second round, Wallace stands head and shoulders above his opposition. But, and a very large but, Gomer is possessed of the disconcerting habit of boring right through on clever boxers to pound them in vital spots and usually to the canvas.

Wins Five Straight.

The Baltimore slugger has won five starts, one of them against Harry Zoda of New York against whom he was conceded very little chance. In his very best upsetting form, Gomer plunked the New York boxer on a vital spot, sending him down for the long count.

A six-round "natural" between Phil Furr and Johnny Mays, is carded for the semifinal spot. Furr is an inveterate user of a crushing right to the body and Mays a confirmed addict of clever boxing and nimble footwork, tempered with a good, stout fighting heart. How often and how effectively Furr will be able to land his ripping right remains the big question to be decided in combat.

Le Roy Dougan, the Arkansas replica of Mickey Walker, faces an unknown quantity in Johnny Polo, whom he meets in a six. Dougan showed old-time form against Baby Charles in a recent bout and is generally conceded the inside track on the "dark horse" entry in the local featherweight race.

Bob Lowry steps out in very fast company against Roy Manley in another six. Lowry has been coming along very rapidly in the last few months, but many are of the opinion that he is being greatly overmatched against the heavy-hitting Arkansas portsider.

A four-rounder between Johnny Ciscero and Bill Bullock will open the program.

Racing Selections

Hialeah Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Sun Appolo, Pastry, Ashen.
2—Too Busy, Prosecutor, Sand Cloud.
3—Try Fair, Lahr, Prize Package.
4—Porter's Dream, O'Rilley, Volta Maid.
5—Piety, Night's End, Somebody.
6—Mountain Elk, Haggerson, Madwind.
7—Barkantine, Sturdy Ark, Spartan Lad.
Best bet—Porter's Dream.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Kissinbug, Grand Porte, Clack.
2—Suffolk, Sorcery, Ad Remmcon.
3—Dodiodo, John Mill, Tiempo.
4—Lasalle, Flag Bearer, Preferred.
5—Gilbert Elston, Skunner, Bing Crosby.
6—Indian Lore, Mortise, Grand Flight.
7—Our Pal, Singlam, Fair Avis.
8—Monk's First, Angkor, Santander.
Best bet—Gilbert Elston.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente,
(For Tuesday.)
(For fast track.)

1—All Star, Prosecutor, Pimacule.
2—Morale, Thoughtful, Cheyenne Boy.
3—Clarabel A, Vera Crofton, Clear Star.
4—Las Palmas, Gerard, Night Flash.
5—Miller Lanphier, Portcochine, Mild.
6—Platinum Blonde, Frank K, Plum Shot.
7—Niato, Leeward, Precisely.
8—Stonewood, Ladrone, Lafemme.
Best—Las Palmas.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Omar John	117	7 Violet Hour
2	†Penal	120	8 All Star
3	†The Flower	114	9 Pimagayle
4	Verdosa	114	10 Miss Bane
5	Lady Bowman	114	11 Sir Ridgway
6	Bon Champ	117	12 Poco Diablo

†Pasadena Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Myron H	111	5 Beckoned
2	Thoughtful	107	6 *Snookie Shot
3	*Cheyenne Boy	100	7 *Pomphone
4	*Sweet Polly	106	8 *Morlue

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Choice Caller	106	7 *Clarabel A
2	*Lady Aggie	106	8 *Cari B
3	*More Sure	98	9 *Hit the Deck
4	*Nada	98	10 *Vera Crofton
5	Gold Set	103	11 *Clear Star
6	*King Carest	111	12 *Millard

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Night Flash	110	5 Anapola
2	Cold Wave	112	6 Gerard
3	War Spunk	94	7 Ermak
4	Las Palmas	107	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lady Seth	94	5 *Maj. Lanphier
2	*Mild	104	6 Jillion
3	*Portcodine	110	7 *Ricciardo
4	*Percy J	108	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1	*Plat. Blonde	102	5 *Westire
2	*Frank K	110	6 Plum Shot
3	*Proud Hills	100	7 *Tienette
4	Zuthen	108	8 Banta

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Marceline B	110	7 Sun Thrills
2	Carol Hills	110	8 Precisely
3	Paige	115	9 L. Tournament
4	Leeward	97	10 Niato
5	Jare Devil	115	11 Verusza
6	Necklace	115	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Our Billy	103	7 Ladrone
2	Blunder	114	8 Sour Mash
3	Plenty French	103	9 Homewood
4	Trompe	108	10 *Hindu Jim
5	Chuno	108	11 Lottanty Boy
6	*Dubric	103	12 *Lafemme

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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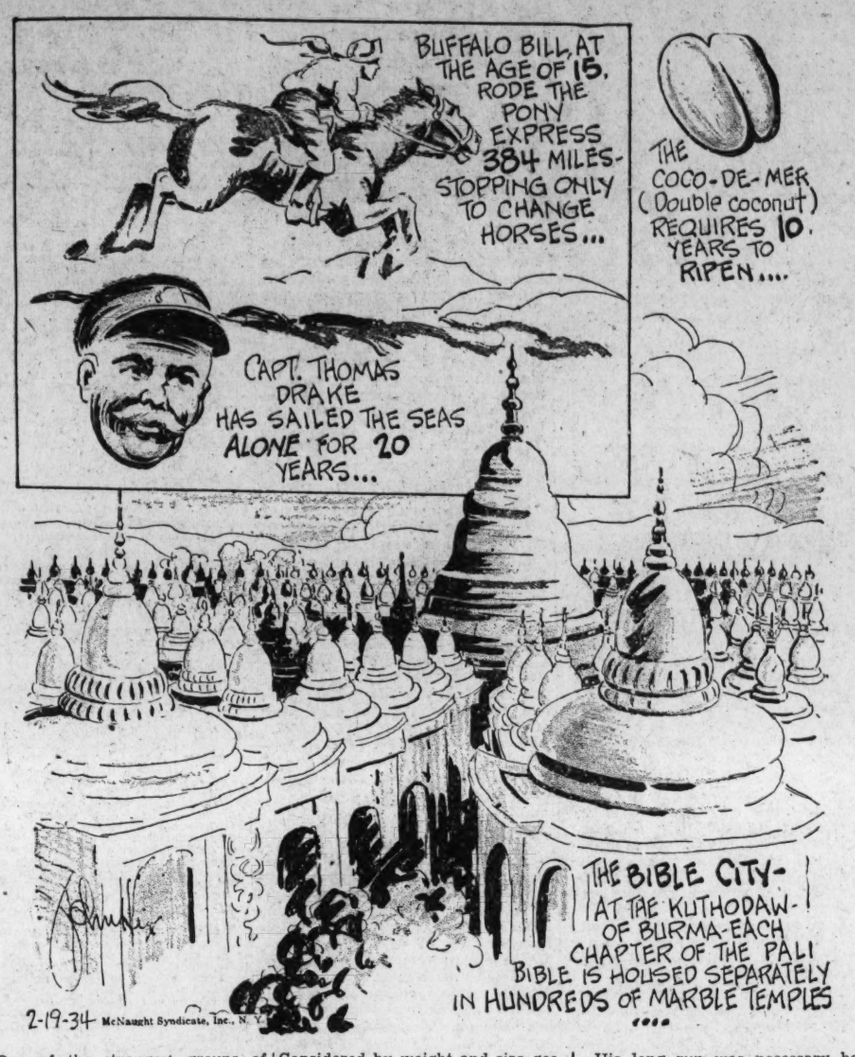
Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



One of the strangest groups of religious buildings in the world is the Kuthodaw of Burma, located a short distance from Mandalay—it is literally a city of a single Bible. About a central monument are hundreds of small white-domed buildings in each of which is a single chapter of the Pali Bible.

Each of the small buildings, which are really miniature palaces, houses a single slab of alabaster on which is engraved in the Burmese language a chapter of the Bible. Considered by weight and size geographically, it is by far the largest Bible in the world.

* * * *

The tradition that the mail must go through was followed as religiously by the old Pony Express riders as it is today by the air-mail fliers. William Cody, known to everyone as "Buffalo Bill," joined the Pony Express when he was 14 years old. On one of his runs during his short career as a Pony Express rider he rode 384 miles continuously, stopping only to change horses. His long run was necessary because one of the riders who was to have relieved him at the end of his run had been scalped by the Indians.

* * * *

The Coco-der-Mer, which is native to the Seychelles Islands, is one of the largest fruits known. It takes 10 years to ripen. Strange as it seems, the coconuts were found floating in the Indian Ocean years before the palm that bears them was found.

Tomorrow: The Diving Zeppelin.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 18.

Dear Al:

Get yourself a strong chair. Place your feet flat on the floor. Hold your head erect. Now call in your family physician. If your heart is o. k. reach for one of those nonchalant cigarettes. Take a deep breath because I'm really going to let you have it. All ready? Here it is! Bill Bennings had five winners. I don't mean during the past week. I mean Saturday, honest. Providing you now are recovered sufficiently, permit me to go a trifle into detail. Here they are: Scout Master (and I said you could have my watch if he failed), at $17.80; Miney Myerson at $14.60, Springsteel at $5.20, Time Supply at $3.80 and Pot Au Brooms at $5.20. Whatta day, whatta world, whatta night, whatta headache, whatta man.

BILL.

First race—This is a close fit between **The Triumvir** and **Pastry.** Personally, I prefer them in the order named. The Greentree representative was second five times last year and closed some ground behind Time Supply and other stars here. A sharp one to be a maiden. **Pastry** turned in a sizzler last out and faltered only at the finish when Repaid moved up to take the race. **Sun Appollo** appears best of the others.

Second race—Prosecutor appears to have found a spot where graduation can be expected. Has been close frequently and the son of Zev had at least one good trial last week. **Black Gift** and **Vera Cruz** for the other awards.

Third race—Prize Package ran a nice race behind Lynnewood and Cabouse last week and off that effort deserves top ranking among these nonwinners since November. **Plight** has a fair workout to recommend him as a threat. **Transverse** for a place in the money picture.

Fourth race—Looks as if those in charge have decided to win a purse with **The Point**, regardless of price. Efforts to put this one ever in faster company have failed. Drops down here. **Volta Maid** is in a new barn and is dangerous. **Granny's Trade** is cheap but 97 pounds may make a whale of a difference.

Fifth race—Triangular was out for a tightener last time. We shall see a real race from this fellow tomorrow. **Kiltamond** and **Somebody** to supply the second and third running.

Sixth race—Haggerson and **Mountain Elk** will battle it out for the main end of this purse, I do believe. Both are sharp and recent races put them ahead of the others. **Live One** looks third best. **Sandwrack** would like a longer route but is an upset possibility.

Seventh race—Barkantine closed like an express train at a shorter route last out. The added distance tomorrow will be to his advantage. **Flying Gypsy** may find the course a trifle long. **Lawless Lady** for the show end.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Pastry (28)	Prosecutor (27)	Plight (20)	The Point (40)	Triangular (28)	Mountain E. (33)	Flying G. (29)
The Triumvir (21)	Black Gift (19)	Prize Pack. (19)	Claremont (14)	Nights End (16)	Live One (21)	Lawless L. (19)
Sun Apollo (14)	Dasher (12)	Chief A (15)	Oreilly (10)	Piety (11)	Haggerson (14)	Barkantine (13)

Bennings, Washington Post

The Triumvir	Prosecutor	Prize Package	The Point	Triangular	Haggerson	Barkantine
Pastry	Black Gift	Plight	Volta Maid	Kiltamopd	Mountain Elk	Flying Gypsy
Sun Apollo	Vera Cruz	Transverse	Granny's Trade	Somebody	Live One	Lawless Lady

Best bet—The Point.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Sun Apollo	Too Busy	Try Fair	Porter's Dream	Piety	Mountain Elk	Barkantine
Pasky	Prosecutor	Bert Lahr	Oreilly	Nights End	Haggerson	Sturdy Ark
Ashen	Sand Cloud	Prize Package	Volta Maid	Somebody	Madwind	Spartan Lad

Best bet—Porter's Dream.

Feathers Will Sign Cincinnati Contract

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 18 (AP).—Beattie Feathers, star halfback on the University of Tennessee football team last season, has decided to cast his future in baseball.

He said today he had wired the Cincinnati Baseball Club that he was willing to sign a contract.

Feathers had been offered contracts by practically every club in the Southern Association.

"I feel that I will have a better chance with Cincinnati," he said. "They will take me to their spring training camp and give me a chance to show what I can do."

Feathers is an outfielder.

Rassle Fans Await More Roping

Boesch-Marvel Incident of Last Week Arouses Addicts' Hopes.

THERE is no question but that the Ernie Dusek-Joe Malcewicz rassle bout at the Auditorium Thursday night will be the feature in fact as well as in listing, for it is a natural, but fans who witnessed last week's bout between Paul Boesch and the Masked Marvel can hardly wait to see this pair meet again in the semifinal. The unique ending of last week's fracas still has the cash customers snickering when they think of it, for it was a masterpiece.

It was a first-class imitation of one of those old-fashioned roping parties so prominent in the days of the wild and wooly West when somebody's horses or cattle were discovered in somebody else's corral. Only in this case, it was the masked members of the party on the wrong end of the rope.

The Marvel, who gave his real name as Lee Collins and who will rassle under it, sans false face, from now on, irked little Paul and so was grabbed and half choked to death by having his head twisted between the two upper ring ropes.

Manager Gets Dose, Too.

The Marvel's manager had irked Paul, too, and when he rushed up to protest, Boesch brought him into the ring with a flying mare, hustled him to the other side of the stage and also locked his head between the ropes.

Referee Bennie Bortnick could only release one at a time and so the Marvel got first call. As soon as his life was saved, Boesch uncorked a series of flying tackles and downed Collins. Meanwhile, the masked manager, half choked, was allowed to remain as a ring decoration, while Referee Bortnick refereed. As both the Marvel and his boss are about as popular with the fans as smallpox, a good time was had by all, except, of course, the two masked lads. And the fans are now craving for more. They may not get it Thursday in exactly the same style, but it will be a grudge fight—and grudge fights promise plenty of action.

Other bouts of the card call for Frank Judson, former Harvard coach, to take on Little Beaver, the biting and kneeling Indian, for Hans Steinke to battle Buck Weaver, and for Jack Hurley to exchange grips and groans with Orville Brown.

Waynesboro High Wins Over Hagerstown Five

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Rip Engle's Waynesboro High School basketers continued to hold their Cumberland Valley Athletic League lead today, having hung up their fourth straight victory, 24 to 13, over Hagerstown High. It was the Tornado's fourteenth victory of the season in 15 starts.

Waynesboro.	G	FG	P	Hagerstown.	G	FG	P
Geiser, f	2	4	8	Morin, f	4	0	8
A. Martz, f	3	1	7	Murray, f	0	1	1
Johnston, c	2	1	5	Saxer, c	0	1	1
Foose, g	1	0	2	Hilton, c	1	0	2
Florence, g	1	0	2	Keller, g	0	1	1
				Peddicord, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Eberly (Central Board).

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Sleepy Joe, 110 (Pascuma) 11.00 5.20 3.40
Overtone, 110 (E. Pool) 3.80 2.40
Mint Memories, 110 (Finnerty) 2.40
Mere Wave, Stout Boy, Mollie Bet, Linmelia, *Blind Puss, Ciasell, *Travert, Bluffy Peggy and *Engelbert also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

By Product, 109 (E. T. Moore) 15.80 5.60 4.20
Le Bruyere, 105 (Haas) 3.00 3.00
Manners, 107 (Stuller) 6.80
Burgoo, *Lugen Luggage, Flo M., *Peacock Blue, Judge Primrose, Nyack, Saxon Lady, Bolinty also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lim Dumont, 107 (Rollins) 5.20 3.30 2.40
Donie, 110 (Lowry) 4.20 2.60
Bob Weidel, 115 (Stuller) 2.40
Tewsenelda, The Bigamist, Ben Bernie, Mobile, Hold Hard also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Mayor's Charity Fund; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chimney Sweep, 109 (Jacobs) 6.00 3.20 3.00
Modesto, 96 (Wilhite) 4.40 3.20
Little Lad, 113 (Pascuma) 4.20
Defier, Prometheus, Kuhlman, Contribute also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Three and one-half furlongs; the Cotton Exchange Purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Clang, 119 (N. Wall) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Old Nick, 116 (E. Pool) 2.20 2.20
*Eddie J., 106 (G. Fowler) 2.80
Fair Ken, †Imperial Bob, Marylitch and Brilliant Miss also ran. Time, 0:41 2-5.
†Imperial Farms and Odessa Farms entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Traplou, 107 (Jacobs) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Arctic Star, 112 (Westrope) 4.00 3.40
Bosom Pal, 111 (Stuller) 3.40
Almosphere, Kisie, Struggles, Fair Cynthia, Morprin and Bobby Sweep also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brown Molasses, 110 (J. Smith) 19.40 8.20 5.40
Athol, 112 (Dougherty) 7.00 5.60
Dignified, 105 (Petrella) 7.20
Blast, Lahor and Simon also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Interior, 105 (Jacobs) 36.00 13.00 5.40
Luke Connell, 108 (Haas) 4.20 3.20
The Spaniard, 110 (Stuller) 3.80
Curmudgeon, Troford, Flying Giblon, Miss Unset and Ruckus also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Three Big Tests this Week for South Carolina Five

1933 Southern Conference Champs Meet N. C. State, Duke and Tarheels on Successive Days; Maryland in Third Place.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—South Carolina's Gamecocks, favorites to retain their Southern Conference basket ball championship in the tournament at Raleigh, will get a foretaste of heavy firing when they cross into North Carolina this week for three crucial battles.

They'll take on N. C. State at Raleigh tomorrow night, move on to Durham to engage Duke's powerful Blue Devils Tuesday and then push on to Chapel Hill Wednesday to fight it out with North Carolina's White Phantoms with the league leadership at stake.

The Phantoms, with a remarkable record of 12 victories behind them in 13 starts, made ready for the Gamecocks' invasion by polishing up their attack the other night in whipping Duke's Devils, 30 to 25, with Stuart Aitken showing the way.

Meanwhile, the defending champions continued to pick on Clemson's Tigers, whipping the Bengals, 42 to 17, Friday night and 41 to 18 the following evening.

The South Carolina quint, which has won its three victories at the expense of Clemson, will have a valid claim to the loop leadership if it can get by State, Duke and North Carolina, but there's not a soft spot on the card.

The Gamecocks didn't have to extend themselves in whipping the much-mistreated Tigers by overwhelming scores with the sensational Topkins brothers, Freddie, a forward, and Bennie, a guard, and Dana Henderson, lofty center, scoring most of the points.

North Carolina expected tougher competition from Duke and got it. With the State championship at stake, the two teams waged a nip and tuck battle that kept the overflow crowd of 4,000 persons on edge. The Phantoms, starting slowly, found the range after ten minutes of play, and laid down a terrific barrage to lead the Devils, 15 to 8, at the intermission. Twice in the second period Duke tied the score but Aitken, smart Carolina forward, scored time and again from the floor to run his point total to 13 and insure a Phantom victory.

It was a happy week for Washington and Lee's Generals, who overwhelmed Virginia Tech and then defeated N. C. State, 43 to 37, in a fast and furiously contested battle. The victory was the first for an Old Dominion team in two seasons of scheduled games with North Carolina members of the Southern Conference.

State broke even on the Virginia invasion by whipping Virginia Tech, 46 to 30.

Maryland's Old Liners, defeated only by North Carolina, held on to third place by whipping Virginia Military, 36 to 27.

Most of the teams will close out their schedule this week. Washington and Lee will meet the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville Tuesday and then move on to College Park to play the Maryland quintet Friday. V. M. I. and Virginia clash at Charlottesville Thursday, and Duke meets North Carolina State at Durham Saturday.

The standings of Southern Conference teams follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. P.
South Carolina	3	0	1.000	124	50
North Carolina	12	1	.923	446	300
Maryland	11	1	.857	231	189
Duke	8	3	.727	387	292
N. C. State	6	3	.667	316	286
Washington and Lee	4	4	.500	269	269
V. M. I.	2	6	.250	205	278
V. P. I.	1	10	.091	275	429
Clemson	0	6	.000	126	234
Virginia	0	8	.000	209	261

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Before, 109 (Rosenbarten) 34.20 16.40 7.20
*Bca, 104 (Buffington) 21.80 7.60
Argue, 109 (Helm) 9.40
Fair Boy, Dark Colleen, *Sieg Margon, For Fun, Queen Anne, Mal Dwyer, Volstear, Dazzle On, Jaz Pal also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Swifty, 113 (McCown) 8.60 4.20 4.80
Black Minnie, 108 (Albrecht) 14.80 9.40
Dominant Star, 108 (Pollard) 8.40
Del Weller, Frisco Belle, Nagatha, Big Duke, *Custodian, Principality, *Blue Lake, Maryse and Moon Rose also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Altimark, 112 (Taylor) 4.00 3.00 3.20
Vermont Rose, 100 (Helm) 3.20 3.20
Wichita City, 105 (Summers) 6.20
Sea Cliff, War Spunk, Sir Satin, Amy Cooper, Ancelot, Gene D., Anapola, Opium and Shine Bob also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Knot, 110 (Grayson) 18.20 7.40 3.80
Pop, 105 (Taylor) 3.60 2.80
Ermak, 105 (Winters) 4.20
Street Singer, Lady Seth, Teaberry, Sophie, Portcodine also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Georgia Lily, 104 (Helm) 4.80 3.80 2.60
Erect, 99 (Winters) 4.20 2.60
John Bane, 110 (Taylor) 2.40
Al Jolson, Golden Crystal, Noah's Pride, Bonhonest also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wirt G. Bowman, 105 (King) 7.40 4.00 2.80
Her Sun, 107 (Summers) 8.20 4.00
Parawick, 104 (Winters) 3.00
†Victor, Fairysheet, Suneur and Longus also ran. Time, 1:46.
†Disqualified.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady Va Va, 105 (Stuckl) 19.20 11.00 5.80
Winslow, 112 (Taylor) 7.00 4.80
Bide A Wee, 109 (Winters) 3.80
Animator, Malicious, Flower Day, Pink Slipper, Cerveza and Simple Singer also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Phar Lap Handicap Purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Fez, 110 (Taylor) 6.20 3.00 out
Onrush, 106 (Grayson) 2.80 out
Bahamas, 107 (Craig) out
Pari-Mutuel, Flying Watch also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

NINTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Too Much Talk, 112 (L. Arnold) 15.80 7.20 5.20
Prisa, 102 (Helm) 14.80 11.60
Mighty Cute, 102 (Stoddard) 4.80
Dancing Jane, Niato, Guide Right, Luvor, Annie Ormont, Nappus and Precicely also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

TENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Marceline B, 102 (Winters) 4.40 3.40 2.80
Marechal, 107 (Grayson) 18.20 7.60
Frontman, 107 (McCown) 3.60
Jeu de Bar, Sol Hawk, Emery, Wee Drop, Shasta Monk, Burnam and Shields Valley also ran. Time, 1:41.

Virginia Choice to Win Ring Tourney

Cavaliers Face Plenty of Competition, However, Beginning Friday.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The University of Richmond boxing team, impressive in its 6½-to-½ victory over Yale's Bulldogs, will be the prime favorite to retain its Southern Conference championship in the tournament which begins at Charlottesville Friday.

Three times winner of the Southern Conference crown, the Cavaliers looked like champions last night when they pounded out victories in five fights and won one by forfeit.

The closest the Eli came to a victory was when Ted Gardner, a clever featherweight, fought Virginia's Gordon Rainey to a draw.

There'll be plenty of competition in store for the Cavaliers in the tournament, however with South Carolina's undefeated Gamecocks sending up a classy team, while most of the other schools will show several outstanding scrappers. South Carolina defeated Citadel last night, 5 to 3.

Quarles Is Choice.

North Carolina's Norman Quarles will be the favorite to win the lightweight crown. A hard puncher, Quarles scored a technical knockout over Rup Scott last night in the Tarheels' 5-to-3 victory over Duke. Duke all but killed its chances by forfeiting in two weights.

Two up-and-coming combinations, the Generals of Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland Old Liners, put on a classy exhibition at College Park, with the visitors earning a 4½-to-3½ decision. It was the first defeat of the season for the Marylanders.

Virginia's Cavaliers in defeating Yale showed a well-balanced team.

Won by Slim Margins.

Lewis Bosher, who defeated Capt. Dick Thompsen in the 135-pound division, and Maynard Womer, who outpointed Ogden Brouwer, of the Elis, in the 145-pounder, won by the slimmest of margins.

Capt. Harold Stuart, of Virginia, chased Yale's Huston Huffman for three rounds, to win easily, and Lyndon Lee, Virginia 165-pounder, furnished the only knockout of the evening. He was awarded a technical knockout over Willard Cates after the Eli had gone down for the fourth time.

Emory - Henry, W. & L. Lead State Race

Richmond Quintet Throws Scare Into Both, But Is Overcome.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Washington and Lee's doughty Generals and the Wasps of Emory and Henry kept pace in the State basket ball championship race today after a week of hectic battling.

It was the Spiders of Richmond University who rose in their might to challenge the championship bids of each of the undefeated leaders, but the favorites had enough power in reserve to win by scant margins.

With Glenn Roberts, elongated center and the State's scoring sensation, showing the way, the Wasps earned a 30-to-27 victory over the Spiders to keep their record clear, and last night Washington and Lee whipped the Richmond quintet, 29 to 26.

Give Wasps a Scare.

The Spiders, battling desperately to get into the championship race, gave the Wasps a scare by virtually stopping Roberts in the first half. The Richmonders were out in front with two points to spare at the intermission, but Roberts found the range in the second half with Greene, the starting Spider center, out of the game on fouls. With only a few minutes to go, the Richmond Quintet knotted the score, but the visitors won on a foul shot and Roberts' field goal.

Washington and Lee had an equally close call after piling up a commanding 16-to-8 lead at the half. With Lacy and Leverton setting the pace, the Spiders made a battle of it in the final period, but they never could catch up.

The Generals had a much easier time disposing of Virginia Tech, 48 to 30, and the Wasps, after a slow start, overwhelmed William and Mary's Indian, 36 to 18.

Wasps Favorites.

The Wasps, with the Virginia Conference championship in the bag, will rule the favorites in their only two State tests this week against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg Thursday and Roanoke at Salem Friday.

The following games are on the week's card:

Monday—Hampden-Sydney vs. Lynchburg, at Lynchburg; Roanoke vs. Elon, at Elon.

Tuesday—William and Mary vs. Richmond, at Williamsburg; Virginia vs. Washington and Lee, at Charlottesville; Randolph-Macon vs. The Medical College, at Ashland; Emory and Henry vs. Carson-Newman, at Emory; Roanoke, at Guilford.

Wednesday—Hampden-Sydney vs. Richmond, at Hampden-Sydney; Lynchburg vs. Louisburg, at Louisburg; Virginia vs. V. M. I., at Charlottesville; Emory and Henry, at Blacksburg; Roanoke, at High Point.

Friday—Washington and Lee vs. Maryland, at College Park; Roanoke vs. Emory and Henry, at Salem.

Saturday—William and Mary vs. V. M. I., at Williamsburg; Hampden-Sydney vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland; Lynchburg vs. High Point, at High Point; Washington and Lee vs. George Washington, at Washington; Emory and Henry vs. Maryville, at Emory.

Standings of Virginia Teams.

State.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. P.
Emory and Henry	11	0	1.000	203	113
Washington and Lee	5	0	1.000	194	139
Lynchburg	5	2	.714	233	195
Randolph-Macon	4	2	.667	164	167
Virginia	3	2	.600	179	114
V. M. I.	3	2	.600	140	132
Richmond	5	4	.556	276	231
Roanoke	4	5	.444	298	314
Hampden-Sydney	2	4	.333	154	190
Bridgewater	1	4	.200	123	191
William and Mary	1	7	.125	109	294

General Standings.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. P.
Emory and Henry	11	0	.928	571	286
Lynchburg	11	2	.846	456	325
Randolph-Macon	11	5	.683	492	413
Richmond	8	4	.667	406	312
Washington and Lee	7	5	.583	407	391
Roanoke	8	6	.572	469	476
Hampden-Sydney	6	7	.451	339	375
Virginia	5	9	.357	445	390
Bridgewater	3	7	.300	274	337
V. M. I.	3	9	.250	327	437
William and Mary	3	9	.250	324	414
V. P. I.	1	14	.066	319	506

Virginia Conference.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. P.
Emory and Henry	5	0	1.000	203	113
Roanoke	2	3	.400	151	178
Richmond	2	3	.400	145	149
William and Mary	1	4	.200	126	185

Chesapeake Conference.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. P.
Lynchburg	6	1	.856	242	165
Randolph-Macon	6	1	.856	233	164
Hampden-Sydney	3	3	.500	157	151
Bridgewater	2	6	.250	200	259
American U.	1	7	.125	152	245

Hialeah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pastry	116	6	Sun Apollo	116
2	Heiress	111	7	†Chatterbrand	106
3	†Brandonia	107	8	The Triumvir	106
4	Bardstown	106	9	Ashen	116
5	Jane Foster	101			

†Brandon Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course (three furlongs); purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	†Fraidy Cat	110	9	Prosecutor	110
2	Sweet Balsam	107	10	Black Gift	110
3	Evangelist	110	11	Dasher	110
4	Vera Cruz	110	12	Manual	110
5	Too Busy	110	13	Be There	110
6	Sun Caprice	110	14	Laird	110
7	Cheka	110	15	Sand Cloud	110
8	My Selection	110			

†H. P. Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Patrice Runyon	107	8	Star Bud	112
2	Neverfail	107	9	*The Bailiff	107
3	Bert Lahr	112	10	*Try Fair	107
4	Flight	115	11	*Le Miserable	110
5	*Prize Package	102	12	Transverse	107
6	Chief A	112	13	Miss Donovan	107
7	*Cleone	104			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*In High	104	7	The King	109
2	Porter's Dream	106	8	Well Built	108
3	†Gran's Trade	97	9	Peace Junior	111
4	Nose In	107	10	*Volta Maid	101
5	Orilley	116	11	Periodical	101
6	*Claremont	104	12	The Point	113

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Tampico; for 3-year-olds.

1	Flint Shot	108	5	Piety	100
2	Night's End	113	6	Somebody	113
3	Triangular	106	7	Kiltamond	101
4	Bender First	111			

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

Stock Prices Push Higher During Week

Firmness in Commodities and Trade Outlook Aid Upward Trend.

New York, Feb. 18.—In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

Despite restraints imposed on the market and nervousness in the financial community over the regulatory legislation under consideration, stock prices worked slightly higher the last week.

Strength in bonds, firmness in commodities and reports indicating that the business curve was working upward gave strong support to constructive forces.

Close scrutiny of the Fletcher bill convinced the financial community that while the measure purported to be one regulating trading in securities, it went much deeper than that and actually set up machinery which would make possible very drastic, and highly questionable, changes in the management of industrial enterprises in this country.

Deflationary Effects.

Witnesses who testified at hearings on the bill brought out, too, the deflationary effect passage of the measure in its present form would have. The provision that all collateral loans, as well as margin accounts, would have to be brought up to 60 per cent was cited as one section of the measure which needed amendment.

As yet, there has been no general discussion of the sweeping powers, both present and for the future, granted to the Federal Trade Commission under the measure. Those sections of the measure merit the closest attention from corporation managements.

Troubles abroad, which helped to unsettle the market, simmered down at the end of the week. In Austria, the Dollfuss regime managed to emerge the victor in its struggle with the Socialists, and the new French cabinet received votes of confidence in the chamber.

Railways Good Index.

Important business indices show railroad traffic, an excellent index of distribution, only a shade under 70 per cent of the 15-year average. Electric output figures were helped by unusually cold weather and industrial expansion. The brightest spot is the steel news, where operations are moving upward sharply.

Business indices will bear particularly close watching from now on, for the Civil Works Administration rolls are being reduced steadily. If private industry can not absorb the men who are being cut off the Government payroll, business, particularly in consumer goods lines, will be unfavorably affected.

The rise in steel operations continued. Youngstown area reached 48 per cent of capacity and the general industry was above 40 per cent. Predictions are being made that the 50 per cent mark will be exceeded this quarter and that last summer's peak of 58 per cent may be bettered.

Principal demand continued to come from users of sheets, the automobile industry in particular, and leading makers of this product are booked at near capacity for the next month or two.

Week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
30 Ind.....	$108.61	$105.47	$108.61	+2.52
20 Railroads.	52.01	49.66	52.01	+1.71
20 Utilities..	29.16	28.43	29.03	+0.13
40 Bonds ..	92.39	90.73	92.39	+1.51

Week ended February 16, 1934.

'Apple Jack' Plant Opens in Maryland

Operations Are Under Way at Picardy.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—An apple brandy or "applejack" distillery has been licensed at Picardy, this county, and the Golden-Rossell Co. has completed the erection of several bonded warehouses.

The company expects to distill 10,000 gallons this year, using the apples from its Green Ridge orchards, a part of the original Mertens development. The company also is contracting for apples from nearby orchards.

A number of the original owners of Mertens tracts formed the Maryland Orchards Corporation, but frosts destroyed prospective crops and caused the company to go into bankruptcy. The Golden-Rossell Co. took over the holdings.

Code Is Discussed By Lumber Dealers

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Discussion of code problems consumed most of the session of the closing day's meeting of the Virginia Lumber and Building Supply Dealers Association here yesterady.

More than 250 members attended.

Officers elected were:

George W. Herring, Alexandria, president; Craig Ruffin, Richmond, first vice president; H. E. Kennedy, Roanoke, second vice president; J. A. Hagan, Norfolk, third vice president; S. T. Massey, Richmond, treasurer; Harris Mitchell, Richmond, secretary; W. W. Coffey, Lynchburg, director for National Retail Lumber Dealers Association; Weldon W. Berry, Harrisonburg, retiring to advisory council; M. A. Hasinger, Bristol; D. W. Mason, Narrows; R. T. Taylor, jr., Farmville; J. Gordon Payne, Lynchburg; Edgar M. Young, Fredericksburg; John S. Christian, Richmond; E. A. McMullan, Clifton Forge.; C. F. Riddel, Bridgewater; G. S. Thompson, Marshall; W. P. Ames, Rosslyn; Christian Weaver, Newport News, and Euclid N. Hanbury, Portsmouth, board of directors.

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1,467 More Students in Race; 4,061 Seek Post Scholarships

38 New Schools Listed for Competition in Three States.

A total of 1,467 students this week joined the race for the five four-year tuition scholarship awards in Washington universities, offered through The Washington Post Scholarship Competition. This brings the project's present total student enrollment, in 89 schools, to 4,061.

The principals of the 38 newly enrolled high schools, writing from all sections of the competition's area in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, as well as the District of Columbia, report keen intramural competitions for school championships, to be determined by April 9.

Entire senior classes, and, in many cases, juniors and sophomores are consulting current publications and reference books, and discussing in classes the stipulated essay topics on governmental subjects, in preparation for essays that will lead fortunate competitors to school and division honors and progression into the finals for the scholarship awards at American, Georgetown and Howard Universities and the Catholic University of America.

Gaithersburg Leads.

Gaithersburg High School, in Montgomery County, Md., leads the week's entries in point of student enrollment, Thomas Troxell, principal, advising that his entire student body of 200 will participate in the essay writing, with honors to go to class winners. The school championship, however, in accordance with the competition rules, will be awarded the highest-rated senior who will qualify for college entrance next fall.

At St. John's High School, in Washington, 140 cadets, comprising total junior and senior class memberships, are participating in the competition under Brother Luke, director of the English department.

Virginia entries were as follows:

Clarke County—Berryville High School, D. G. Cooley, principal, seniors in social science under Miss Frances Wolfe; Boyce Agricultural High School, Miss E. B. Massey, principal, seniors and juniors in English under Miss Jane Jolliffe; Clarke County Training School at Berryville, E. T. Johnson, principal, seniors and juniors under Miss A. B. Layton, history and English teacher.

Loudoun County.

Loudoun County — Aldie High School seniors and juniors in history under J. B. Potts, principal; Ashburn High School, A. D. Neale, principal, seniors; Lincoln High School, A. O. Hutton, principal, seniors; Middleburg High School, Miss Gaylord Gibson, principal, seniors and juniors in history under D. Simpson.

Fauquier County—Upperville High School, W. E. Tyler, jr., principal, seniors and juniors in history under Miss N. B. Shute.

Prince William County—Manassas Agricultural High School, Miss E. H. Osborn, principal, seniors and juniors in history and civics under William Lloyd; Manassas Industrial High School, seniors, juniors and freshmen, under George F. Dudley principal and civics teacher and Mrs. G. F. Dudley, civics and English teacher; Nokesville High School, C. O. Bittle, principal, seniors and juniors in history and civics under Miss Marion Broaddus; Occoquan-Virginia District High School, R. Worth Peters, principal, seniors in English under Miss Dorothy Lankford.

West Virginia Lists Many.

From the two West Virginia counties in the competition's area came enrollments from practically every eligible school, as follows:

Berkeley County — Bunker Hill High School, seniors and juniors, under Miss Elizabeth Henson, principal and teacher of English; Martinsburg High School, Roy E. Boone, principal, seniors in problems in democracy, under John C. Coburne; juniors in American history, under Miss Vannetta Chambers, and sophomores in international problems, Miss Margaret Baker and Miss Mahilda Stephens; Martinsburg Colored High School, Fred R. Ramer, principal, seniors and juniors, under Mrs. Marion Scott, English teacher.

Jefferson County—Harpers Ferry High School, seniors and juniors under H. M. Sydnor, principal and history teacher, and T. A. Lowery, teacher of problems in democracy; Shepherdstown High School, seniors under K. W. Eutsler, principal and teacher in problems in democracy; Storer College Preparatory Department at Harpers Ferry, Dr. H. T. McDonald, principal, seniors and juniors in English under Mrs. S. E. Drew and in history and government under Prof. B. L. Patrick.

Maryland entries were as follows:

From Counties in Maryland.

Carroll County—Westminster High School, E. C. Seitz, principal, seniors under Miss Katherine Fiscell, English teacher, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Dunn, teacher of problems of democracy; Charles Carroll High School, at Westminster, Ernest Schwartz, principal, seniors under William Eaton, English teacher; Mechanicsville High School, at Finkburg, George N. Shower, principal, seniors in problems in democracy, juniors in history under Mr. Conoway; Mount Airy High School at Mount Airy, G. D. Martin, principal, all seniors; Manchester High School at Manchester, Gerald E. Richter, principal, seniors under Mrs. Wilma Bell, teacher of problems in democracy; Hampstead High School at Hampstead, Claude L. Yowell, principal, all seniors in history and English; Sykesville High School, at Sykesville, S. W. Jenness, principal, seniors in problems in democracy; New Windsor High School, at New Windsor, seniors and juniors in English and problems of democracy; Elmer A. Wolfe High School, at Union Bridge, R. M. Unger, principal, seniors in problems of democracy; Robert Moton High School, at Westminster, seniors in American history under Miss Daisy Harris; St. John's Catholic High School, at Westminster, Sister Angelita, principal, seniors under Sister Magdelena de Pazzi, teacher of English.

Frederick County — Brunswick High School, Wilbur Devilbiss, principal, seniors under J. C. Newcomer, teacher of problems of democracy; Emmitsburg High School, Arvin Jones, principal and teacher of problems of democracy, seniors and juniors; St. John's Literary Institute of Frederick, Father Donlon, principal, seniors under Sister Paul, teacher of English; Middletown High School, Herbert F. Davis, principal, seniors under Miss Elizabeth E. Flook, teacher of English; Thurmont High School, J. C. Biehl, principal and teacher of problems and democracy, seniors.

Montgomery County — Gaithersburg High School, Thomas Troxell, principal, entire school under Miss Rebecca Field, teacher of English, and Miss Urlina Watkins, social science teacher: Sandy Spring-Sherwood High School, seniors and juniors under A. O. La Mar, principal and teacher of probelms of democracy, and Miss L. D. Appleby, teacher of English.

Washington County—Hagerstown High School, J. D. Zentmyer, principal, seniors under Donald G. Kayton, teacher of history.

19 Is Age Limit.

The competition is open to any bona fide student under 19 years of age on February 1, 1934, in public, private and parochial high schools in the following area: The District of Columbia; in Maryland, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles Frederick, Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Marys and Washington Counties; in Virginia, Alexandria City and Albemarle, Arlington, Clarke, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Loudoun, Prince William, Shenandoah and Rockingham Counties; and in West Virginia, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties.

Essays of school champions must be submitted to the director of the competition at The Post by April 9. Division winners, to be chosen from school champions by April 15, will compete in campus finals between May 1 and 15, for the five scholarship awards. Inquiries and enrollments should be addressed to Mrs. Louise Proctor Engle, director of the competition, at The Post.

Warehousemen Meet In Roanoke on Code

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Approximately 50 merchandise warehousemen in Virginia are expected to attend a conference here tomorrow to discuss the warehousemen's code, which became effective February 10. Thirty days are allowed to qualify under its provisions. Virginia has no organization of warehousemen, Clem D. Johnston, operator of the Roanoke Public Warehouse, said, although one may be formed under the code. Notices have been sent throughout the State inviting the warehousemen to the conference here.

Coast Guard Ship Saves Tug, Barges

Four Craft Picked Up Off Ocean City in Gale.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—Towing the tug T. J. Hopper and three barges, the Coast Guard cutter Carrabassett is due in Hampton Roads tonight.

The four craft were picked up early today off Little Gull Shoals, near Ocean City, Md., after they had battled a northwest blow for 16 hours. The Carrabassett was dispatched from Norfolk and the Cutter Vigilant from New York to assist the tug and her charges when they were sighted 9 miles off shore at Ocean City. The barges were being towed to Norfolk from New York to load coal, when the tug developed engine trouble. She was obliged to anchor her three charges, each with four men on board. The tug and barges are operated by the Eastern Transportation Co.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Argument for Intermediate Credit Loans Is Best That Has Been Offered for Getting the Government Into Credit Field.

By Ralph West Robey.

There is one aspect of the problem of having the Government lend directly to business that must have impressed everyone who has followed the current discussion. This is the extent to which the proposals shift from one kind of credit to another. Not long ago most of the discussion concerned the possibility of making short-term business loans. At various other times the center of attention has been long-term capital advances. Just now the favorite appears to be the intermediate credit field—loans with a maturity of six months or a year to about five years.

As the proposals have shifted from one to another of these fields, the particular arguments advanced for getting the Government into this kind of work also have varied. When the question of short-term credit was uppermost in the discussion, the main contention of those urging that the Government step in was that business recovery was being held back through the refusal of commercial banks to make loans. It was held, accordingly, that some governmental agency must be set up to make such short-term loans available.

Long-Term Loan Demand Based on Similar Argument.

When the question of long-term loans was in the limelight, the argument also had to do with a refusal of others to lend, but in this case the failure was held to rest largely with private investors. It was insisted that as a result of the great losses they had suffered on earlier investments and their general lack of confidence in the claims of issuing houses, they no longer were willing to make commitments in capital obligations. Hence, again, the conclusion was reached that there was no alternative to having the Government enter the field and perform a function that heretofore had been carried by private organizations.

At present, with the emphasis upon intermediate credit, the argument is taking a somewhat different slant. Instead of resting the case for Government lending merely upon a refusal of private investors to advance the funds, it is contended that we simply do not have, and never have had, the machinery for handling this type of credit. It is pointed out that in the agricultural field we have banks for the purpose of lending for from one to five years, but in the industrial field there are no such organizations. In having the Government step in here, it is concluded, accordingly, that it is not merely a question of coming to the aid of business but as well of perfecting our industrial credit mechanism.

Intermediate Credit Argument Is Best.

Of all these arguments this one in connection with intermediate credit is by all odds the best. It is quite true that we never have developed organizations to take care of loans that are too long to be suitable for commercial bank portfolios and too short to make bond issues feasible. The result has been that those in need of such credit have labored under a direct handicap.

It probably would be an improvement, therefore, if a mechanism could be established to facilitate the handling of such intermediate credit. Further, it is possible that in order to get such organizations started, especially at this time, the Government would have to provide a large proportion, and perhaps all, of the initial capital, as it did in the case of the agricultural intermediate credit banks.

At the same time, it is important to bear in mind that should the Government go into this type of lending it would not be a major force in recovery. At most, the demand for such credit is comparatively limited. Of course, if such institutions were used merely as an excuse for lending in every direction and for every purpose the total credit expansion could be quite large. In this case, however, we no longer would be dealing with intermediate credit, but simply would be using an argument to hide what in reality would be a further drive toward inflation.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Auto Purchases Give Speed to Steel Operation

Tin Prices Increase; Lead Buying Tapers Off; Zinc Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Steel operations were stimulated this week by active purchases from automobile and can manufacturers, and the outlook further improved by placement of large orders from railroads for plates and shapes.

Applications have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval of steel rail orders. The trade was anticipating further improvements above the present rate of operations, estimated at around 40 per cent of ingot capacity.

Non-ferrous metals were generally steady. Although the United States Copper Association, said to represent 95 per cent of the industry, submitted a code to Washington, the copper trade marked time pending public hearings on the proposals February 27.

Buying of lead tapered off after a fair volume of orders had been placed from many branches of the consuming industry for February and March needs at unchanged prices. Continued call for shipment this month was regarded as reflecting good demand for finished products.

Zinc prices held unchanged despite a $2 per ton advance in the ore price at the close of the previous week. Mine operations were resumed more actively this week, but curtailment is said to be scheduled for alternate weeks. Although consumption of the metal is said to be increasing, buying was of moderate proportions.

Antimony held steady with business still limited to small prompt lots.

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Sun Life Ranks Among Largest In Insurance

Report Shows Increase in Policies to Total of $2,750,000,000.

(Special to The Washington Post.)

Montreal, Feb. 18.—Ten years ago the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada had less than $1,000,000,000 of assurances in force. Today, it has $2,750,000,000 and ranks high among the insurance companies of the world.

The sixty-third annual report of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, made public here recently, is one of the most encouraging statements which the life insurance business has received for the year 1933.

The financial report is a healthy one, showing a general strengthening with an increase in cash in banks, an excess income over disbursements of over $24,000,000, while policy reserves have been maintained on the same high standard as in the past.

Income for Year.

Total income for the year was over $152,000,000, with $216,000,000 of paid-for business being recorded for 1933, the largest amount of new business secured by a Canadian company during that period.

Dividends paid to policyholders during 1933 were over $16,000,000. Total assets increased by nearly $13,000,000, to reach over $624,000,000.

In the four-year depression period from the end of the peak year of 1929 to the end of 1933, the Sun Life's assets increased by over $55,000,000 and during the same period payments to policyholders totaled over $380,000,000.

Business in Force.

Business in force is approximately $2,750,000,000, the Sun Life maintaining its position as one of the ranking world companies.

"Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the year amounted to $97,457,000. Since organization the impressive sum of $800,170,000 has been paid out in benefits of this character. Nearly one-half of this total—$380,495,000—has been paid during the past four years, which, of course, is in addition to the extensive loan accommodations to our policyholders. These payments in a time of universal stress form a service of special social importance. The increase in the assets during the same period by $55,000,000 is an indication of the company's resources and inherent strength."

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LEGAL NOTICES

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given this 29th day of January, 1934, that on January 1st, 1934, T. BAKER ROBINSON withdrew from the limited partnership of "Y. E. BOOKER & CO.," heretofore formed by GEORGE HEWITT MYERS, as special partner, and YELVERTON E. BOOKER, HARRY W. FINNEY and T. BAKER ROBINSON as general partners, all residents of the District of Columbia, by certificate duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on October 1st, 1929, and renewed by certificate recorded in said office on April 21st, 1933, and said limited partnership has been renewed and will be continued by Yelverton E. Booker and Harry W. Finney, as general partners, and George Hewitt Myers, as special partner, under the same firm name, for the purpose of transacting a general investment, banking and stock and bond brokerage business for the term expiring on September 30, 1939, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent, with the same total capital of one hundred thousand dollars ($150,000), of which the special partner, George Hewitt Myers, has contributed one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars ($125,000), and the office of the partnership will continue to be in the American Security Building, 730 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the general partners only. George Hewitt Myers, special partner, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution.

GEORGE HEWITT MYERS.
YELVERTON E. BOOKER.
HARRY W. FINNEY.
ja31,fe1,2,5,7,9,12,14,16,19,21,23

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STATIONERY AND PRINTING FIXTURES, STOCK IN TRADE, ETC., CONTAINED IN PREMISES NO. 901 THIRTEENTH STREET N. W.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed October 10, 1933, as instrument No. 24117 of the records of the recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction within the above premises on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-THIRD, 1934, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., fixtures, stock in trade, accounts receivable and miscellaneous personal property covered by said trust.

TERMS—Cash.

WILLIAM Z. JEMISON,
W. EARL MASINCUP,
P—13,16,19,21,23. Trustees.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS PREMISES NOS. 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208 VIRGINIA AVENUE NORTHWEST, AND 504 TWENTY-SECOND STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of five certain deeds of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 8141, Folios 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, respectively, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1934, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered Twenty-six (26) of Todd and Gunnell's sub-division of square numbered four hundred and sixty-five (465), as per plat recorded in book N. K. at folio 290 in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps on deed, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

G. PERCY McGLUE,
WILLIAM P. NORMOYLE,
P—fe12-d&dsexS&hol Trustees.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers.
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS PREMISES NOS. 1642 FLORIDA AVENUE NORTHWEST AND 1629 AND 1639 V STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of three certain deeds of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6290, Folios 381, 379, and 393, respectively, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, commencing in front of the premises, 1642 Florida avenue northwest, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1934, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered seventy (70) in Harry A. Kite's subdivision of lots in square numbered one hundred and seventy-four (174) as per plat recorded in Book 34, Page 177, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; and lots numbered fifty-six (56) and sixty-one (61) in Harry A. Kite's subdivision of lots in square numbered one hundred and seventy-four (174), as per plat recorded in Liber 34, Folio 146, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Properties to be sold separately. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN SAUL,
WILLIAM P. BENSON,
P—feb.15 D&DS-ex.Sun&Hol. Trustees.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—On MONDAY, February 19, 1934, 10:30 a. m., in the rear of 418 2d st. nw., will sell by public auction all the goods, chattels, furniture, barrels, etc., for charges due and paid stored with me in the following names: Mr. Logan, Mrs. Petterson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Barton, Grant Johnson and Mr. Harkinson. C. E. PHILLIPS STORAGE & MOVING CO. D. NOTES, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934—
THOMAS J. O[illegible] & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 E[illegible] STREET N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SMALL DWELLING CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1406 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. [illegible] of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1934, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being [illegible] forty-two (42) in square numbered fifty-five hundred and seven[illegible] in the subdivision made by [illegible] as per plat recorded in Liber No. 83, folio 33, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $2,250 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price and above said deed of trust $500 to be in cash, and the balance to be [illegible] by second deed of trust on [illegible] sold, payable in monthly installments of $32.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to [illegible] of sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN SAUL,
WILLIAM P. BENSON,
P—feb.19,21,23,26 Trustees.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, Washington, February 16, 1934. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have prepared the following order: Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Map No. 1823, is hereby ordered closed; same to take effect on and after March 20, 1934, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said streets hereby ordered closed being described as follows: (1) Closing Maine avenue between 3d and 4½ streets, S.W., running for a distance of one block west from 3d street. (2) Closing Missouri avenue between 3d and 4th streets N.W., running for a distance of one block west from 3d street. Any and all property owners interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on March 20, 1934, as aforesaid, and the said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, JOHN C. GOTWALS, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....15c per line
3 times.....13c " "
7 times.....10c " "
30 times..... 9c " "
Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
BREAST PIN—Topaz reddish set with whole pearls in National Theater Saturday evening or up 13th st. at F or on P st. near 21st. Finder please phone PO. 1140 or NO. 8827.
CAPE—Brown chiffon, with velvet flowers. Reward. Ce. 3187 or return to 1511 Van Buren st. nw.
GOLD PIN with leaves edged with small diamonds, lost Wed. in taxi or Union Station; reward. Call Decatur 5757-J.
WATCH—Lady's Longine, on black ribbon. Dull gold, open work back, over green enamel. Liberal reward. Dec. 2000. Apt. 703, The Wyoming.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Rubber stamp and pad in Cab 611. Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00
ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.
CASH FOR GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. Me. 9264.
DEFECTIVE HEARING can be entirely removed or greatly relieved through treatments by a new scientific method which has greatly aided many Washingtonians. No drugs or surgery. Consultation free. Call or write Dr. P. F. Clifford, Physio-Therapist, 1716 H st. nw. Mezzanine Floor. Telephone MEt. 5061.
DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U. nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.
FEET HURT? Legs pain? Weak arches? Walking a torture? A new principle foot comforter will relieve foot ache and leg pains; highly recommended. Satisfaction or money refunded; reasonable. Investigate! Open daily, evenings and Sundays. Old Indian Herb Store, 1728 7th st. nw., between R and S sts.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
LADY, going to Miami by train Sunday, March 4, wishes lady to travel with. At. 2964.
MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.
MODERN, new rest home; elderly people; chronics, convalescents; 24-hr. trained nurse serv. 1342 Calvert nw.; CO. 1180.
NERVOUSNESS, constipation, colds, headaches, drugless cures; Dr. Flores, Col. 10240.
NO INTEREST, NO INVESTIGATION. Pay your bills—the COFFMAN PLAN. THE CONCILIATION BUREAU, INC. 635 F St. N.W. National 8999.
NURSE—Will care for aged paralytics or invalids in own home; tray service. Dr.'s ref.: Stas. 8h. 3150.
REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.
CORE cards, talleys and prizes furnished advertising purposes. Ga. 2047.
JAPANESE GOODS, JAPANESE KIMONOS. S. SUZUKI & CO., 348 G st. nw. DI. 7514.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
Short Line de Luxe motor buses South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.
TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; black with cream wheels; good condition; $370. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. Well taken care of; one owner; good condition; $185. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. Guaranteed like new; A-1 condition throughout; $515. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. Beautiful maroon color; tires like new; has free wheeling; synchromesh trans., octane selector; mohair upholstery; has had good care; $495. E. Z. terms. OURISMAN CHEVROLET, 625 H st. ne.
CHEVROLET 1931 Four-Door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout; mechanically perfect. This car was never used as a taxicab; a real bargain at $295. MANDELL CHEVROLET CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N. Adams 6060.
CHRYSLER 1931 Royal Sedan, maroon; perfect condition, $345. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co... 1210 20th st. nw.
ESSEX 1932 Pacemaker Coach with Super 6 engine; new in appearance and performance, $385. 1933 Terraplane coupe, just came in and it's a real beauty, $425. Both cars fully guaranteed; E. Z. terms and liberal trade. PARKWAY, 3040 M st. nw.
FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa ave. se.
FORDS—$20 down; $3 week. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw. No. 7557.
FORD—Victoria 5-passenger coupe, 1933; 8-cylinder de luxe model. Jumbo balloon tires; new-car condition throughout; cost over $650; low mileage. Your car in trade. Balance E. Z. $497. MANDELL CHEVROLET, 13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. AT. 4400.
FORD 1930 Roadster. A-1 condition; rumble seat. Good buy; $145. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

Continued on Next Page.

Minute Movies — By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL
MAN WANTED
EPISODE 25
INSPECTOR KEENE NOW EXPLAINED TO RUTH CHASE WHAT HE WISHED HER TO DO
MISS CHASE, I WANT YOU TO GO OVER TO DR. LIFTMAN'S IMMEDIATELY AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO HAVE YOUR FACE LIFTED!!
WHY, INSPECTOR!!
DON'T BE ALARMED! I DON'T MEAN FOR YOU TO KEEP THE APPOINTMENT! BUT SEE THE MAN, SIZE HIM UP, AND INSIST THAT HE DO THE JOB PERSONALLY WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS OR SO!
TELL HIM YOU'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT HIM, THAT YOU WOULDN'T DARE HAVE ANYONE ELSE WORK ON YOU!
BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
I CAN'T EXPLAIN NOW, BUT I WANT YOUR REPORT ON THE DOCTOR, BEFORE YOU TAKE THE SWITCHBOARD TO-NIGHT AT THE 'GILTEDGE APTS!
VERY WELL, I'LL GO AT ONCE!!
A HALF HOUR LATER, THE LADY DETECTIVE WAS USHERED INTO THE PRESENCE OF THE DOCTOR
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MADAM?
DR. LOUIS LIFTMAN, A PLASTIC SURGEON
ANDREW HANDY
I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MY FACE LIFTED, DOCTOR!
2-19
MORE TO-MORROW
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

FORD—1932 B De Luxe Roadster. Good condition; will sacrifice; $253 cash. Ol. 0809.

FRANKLINS Series 11; in excellent condition throughout; $75 and up.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
Franklin Distributors
1529 M St. N.W.

NASH 1930 Standard Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Clean interior. Four new tires. Appearance like new; $235.
NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.,
1733 14th St. NW. Dec. 4419.

PONTIAC Late Series 1929 Big Six Coupe. A beauty with new blue-green opalescent duco finish; excellent tires; motor completely overhauled; new brake lining. Has had best of care; exceptional bargain at $168. Liberal trade and terms.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
1529 M St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. DISPLAY CAR. This beautiful straight-8 sedan carries a new-car guarantee and may be financed on 18-month plan; $695. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1707 14th st. nw.

Better Conditioned Cars Always!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
3 Big Showrooms, 14th at T.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
33 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

'32 Ford V-8 Cabr.....$385
'32 Ford V-8 Fordor....$389
'32 Ford V-8 Vict'a.....$379
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Cpe..$395
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor.....$349
'31 Stude' Dict. Sed.....$395
'31 Essex Sedan.....$285
'32 Chevrolet Coupe....$365

HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET—Truck; panel delivery; fine condition throughout; $150; terms arranged. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BODY & FENDER WORK
McDERMOTT'S GARAGE.
Rear 1512 and 1518 P St. NW. NO. 9653

GARAGES 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GARAGE—For rent, $4.50 per month. Apply 1445 Girard st. nw., or call Columbia 7349.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns, 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ACME Contracting & Roofing Co. Papering, painting, &c. Atl. 1212.

ARCHITECTURAL plans and specifications for residences, store fronts, porches, garages, beer gardens and remodeling; building permits secured; rezoning; prompt attention. De. 4348, 1759 U nw.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasser's." 2d st. and Florida ave. ne. Met. 8867.

BICYCLES—Pu' in new condition at reasonable cost. We repair and rebuild all makes and types of wheel goods; no job too small. Phone for free estimate. We call for and deliver free. Met. 2738. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw., between G and H sts.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, repairs; reas.; work guar.; prompt service. Harry Ziggles. 1110 4½ st. sw. ME. 4980.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

PAPERING—5 rooms, 2-story nail, $30; quick service; white mech. Call any time; neat papers. Adams 2326.

PAPERING—Rooms, $4, paper included; 5 days only; work guaranteed. James Jones, 1629 6th st. nw. Po. 1253.

PAPERING and painting. Special reduction for 30 days; estimates free. John M. Parker, 622 Mass. ave. nw. DI. 1287.

PAPERING SPECIAL—Rooms papered $4 up, new papers; painting same; plastering patches, $1 up. (White.) ME. 7941.

PAPERING & PAINTING—Spec. low winter prices; guar. F. G. Ridenour, COl. 1974.

ROOFING—Tin, slate, slag, tile; new or repair; roofs painted; guar. Columbia Roof Co., Me. 3656, 1119 6th nw.

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK—New, repair. Goode Tinning Co., 343 Cedar st. nw. Ge. 7026.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, draperies; repairs and refinishing; gen. interior work. B. H. Streeks, 4813 Wise Ave. CL. 9377.

CONTRACTING—BUILDING
New homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Cash or liberal terms. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling National 8178.
A. B. C. CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

RADIO SERVICE $1 For prompt efficient service
Call Columbia Radio Service, Col. 1568.

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 $3.00
Shampooing, 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7th St. NW NO. 9160.

UNION WALL PAPER CO.
exclusive distributor of
IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS can be cleaned with Ivory soap and water, cleaning gasoline, alcohol and turpentine or any commercial dough like wall paper cleaner. Cleaning will not affect colors.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS are also (SUN TRYD); colors will not fade, giving them two outstanding advantages in appearance and usefulness.

Can be obtained ONLY thru decorators and paperhangers showing our 1934 sample books.

Ask for them by name "IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS."

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED.
FREE DEMONSTRATION.

UNION WALL PAPER CO.,
630 Mass. Ave. N.W.
National 9312.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. 925 G place nw.

LADIES (2), residents of Washington preferred, for permanent, responsible job paying about $18 wkly, starting pay; references. Mr. Bradley, 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

LADIES—Young (3), under 24, to assist with circulation campaign; permanent employment; no experience required; salary, $15 wk. and traveling expenses to start. Apply Mr. Yambert, 2-4 p. m., Cavalier Hotel.

WANTED—WOMEN with outside experience and selling ability; a good proposition. Apply 1824 First street nw.

WE HAVE positions for three Government workers, offering substantial pay for dignified spare time effort. See Mr. Robbins, Monday evening, 7 to 9, Fourth Floor, The Washington Post Bldg.

WOMAN—White; experienced in handling sales food products. 3518 Conn. ave. nw.

WOMAN—Wanted to prepare food products at home. Inquire 3518 Conn. ave. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of experienced models, sizes 14 to 38. Apply, Employment Office, 9th floor.

Gasoline Alley

Responsibility Fixed

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BARBER—Wanted: steady. 3167 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Munsey Bldg. Barber Shop, 2d floor, Munsey Bldg.

CANVASSERS to call on colored people. Can make $5-$10 per day. 1410 U st. nw., second floor.

MEN (2), of neat appearance, for permanent job; willing to start at $25 wkly. Apply, 9 to 12 a. m., Supt., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Article sells for 50c; you keep the 50c; costs you nothing; 15-30 sales daily. Room 300, 1317 F nw.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for fast-selling repeat order products; territory open. Nat'l Sales Agcy., rear 1124 22d st. nw.

SHINE BOY wanted. Apply Sam's Newsstand, 612½ 17th st. nw.

SALESMEN Wanted at once; men with energy and unquestionable records can find exceptional opportunity with our organization, unusual cooperation and a remarkable chance for advancement. Apply office, 738, Investment Building.

WE HAVE positions for three Government workers, offering substantial pay for dignified spare time effort. See Mr. Robbins, Monday evening, 7 to 9, Fourth Floor, The Washington Post Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS MEN
with Ford stock room experience preferred; $20 to $25 week to start. Opportunity for advancement in large company. Give reference and experience. Box 84, Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SECRETAY-STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced in congressional, departmental, labor organization and industrial code work; legal training. Box 67, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DISTRICT GROCERY.—Well equipt; business over $400 weekly. See us immediately. R. M. Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

MEN WANTED—Wonderful opportunity for right type business man. Apply, 7 to 9 p. m., 2900 Park place nw.

PARTNER wanted for liquor manufacturing; for sale, Italian formula for vermouth, cognac; just back from Europe. Write Fourland, 510 Randolph st. nw.

ROOMING house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, mostly apts. Rent, $90; nicely furnished; good income; $850; down, $300. Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH ST. N.W.

$2,730—DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale; actually cost $10,000; will sacrifice; small cash down payment; terms. 1824 First street nw.

Attractive House—In first commercial zone, near 14th and Irving sts.; particularly suited for office of doctor or dentist or for a beauty parlor; 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat. In good order; rent, $75.
James Morris Woodward, Realtor, 723 20th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP. Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
8405 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SHep 2854.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS.
3308 Rhode Island ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

PERSONAL LOANS SECURED.
Easy payments. No Indorsers. Confidential. H. B. BYRD, Jr., 1013 15th st.; Na. 7529.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS,
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIs 4374.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

LOAN'S PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures, City Finance Co., 834 10th N.W. Met. 6557.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM. 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

LOANS PROCURED QUICKLY.
NO RED TAPE. SEE JACK RUBIN,
943 N. Y. ave. nw. National 5555.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
1345 14th st. nw., Cor. 14th st. and R. I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot taught. Lowest rates in city. LI. 5987. Sun's also.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1326 N. H. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potert's Business College. 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in one week; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

EARN BIG MONEY—WIN
Beginners' and Review Courses in Secretarial and Stenographic Subjects, also typists-clerks. 2-9 mos. Inquire.
BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F ST. NAT. 2340

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

KITT'S for MUSIC

Don't Miss These Values in . . .
Homer L. Kitt Co.
REMADE PIANOS
Nearest to a New Instrument

. . . used pianos put through 10 reconditioning processes to assure the purchaser of long life, fine appearance and good performance . . . see these "Kitt Remade Pianos" and you'll agree they're the best values in town for the money—quality considered.

Special
Small Grand $195

Other Values in

GRANDS

Thomas, small size	$225
Starr, small size	$260
Bradbury, large	$285
Haines Bros., small size	$395

UPRIGHTS

Bush & Gerts	$95
Comstock	$110
Winter, apartment size	$175
Marshall & Wendall	$125
Knabe, apartment size	$285
Steinway, apartment size	$425

PLAYERS

Solo Concerto	$95
Homer L. Kitt	$125
Solo Concerto	$145
Meisner	$175

Here are the
10 OPERATIONS
that are used when necessary, assuring perfect tone and appearance in every Kitt Remade Piano.
1—Case thoroughly refinished and polished.
2—All pianos expertly tuned to pitch.
3—Action thoroughly regulated and tightened.
4—Cloth proofed—guaranteed for one year.
5—Keys refelted with brand new material.
6—Pedals renickeled with heavier plating or replaced. New casters.
7—Legs and trusses inspected, tightened and aligned.
8—All hammers filed and voiced.
9—New touch layed.
10—All obsolete model pianos modernized.

Easy Terms—Your Old Piano in Trade

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE dining-room set, desk, chest of drawers, hall chairs, large bookcases, rug, mirrors. Wisconsin 2450.

BEER BAR and back bar fixtures; display case. Apply 913 11th st. se.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, all sizes; supplies, repairs; ping-pong tables and accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. Phone DI. 4711.

COAL—With each order of coal, a bag of wood free. O'Neill Service Co., 1225 Wisconsin ave.; West 3111.

DAVENPORT cane, back and end, golden brown upholstering; good cond. Clev. 0348.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial & best soft coals, double screened, 2240 lbs per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1676.

GAS STEAM RADIATORS almost new; sacrifice prices. Hugh E. Phillips Co., 1240 5th st. ne. AT. 3160.

GAS RANGE—3-burner; $3; chiffarobe, $5; dresser, $4; rocker, $1; chairs, bed and odd pieces; very reasonable. 2112 H nw.

GAS RANGES—Six; "Quality;" excellent condition; reasonable. AD. 0111.

HOSPITAL BED—Gatch; modern; mahogany finish; used five weeks; $40. 3718 24th st. ne. POtomac 3460-M.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WE WANT to select a reliable, young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Box M-105, Washington Post.

Beverage Training School.
Hotel, club, restaurant help by former captain of Knickerbocker Hotel, N. Y. 3024 Cambridge pl. nw. Pot. 2857.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTIFUL marked terrier puppies, male and female; reasonable. 5205 Wisc. ave. nw.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—Champion stock, exceptional bargains; imported brilliant orange male at stud. 1733 17th st. nw.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GENTLE RIDING HORSES, one colt. Man o' War; thoroughbred jumper. Wis. 2450.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RUBBER STAMPS made on short notice. WASH. PRESS. NA. 2213. 822 9th st. nw.

RUG—Oriental; excellent condition; 9x12; $275. Call Adams 0111.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth Street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WALL PAPER — Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WATCHES—Railroad, 21-jewel Hamilton. Also Illinois 60-hour Bunn Special; original prices $55 and $60. Our price while they last, $17.50. Also wrist and other pocket watches at bargain prices. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WOOD—Pine or mixed, $7.50; oak, $8; 1-3 cord, $3; any length kindling, 25c basket; 24-hr. service. Kensington 28P4

WOOD—Fireplace, $12 cord; stove, any length, $10. Na. 3910, 490 Maine ave. sw.

WOOD—¾ cord, $5.50, oak or pine; any lengths. Also kindling. AD. 5371.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2% ; tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins; gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, coins, bought and sold. Hobby Shop, 716 17th nw. DI. 1272.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

HYDRAULIC garage jack wanted; must be cheap. Box 76, Washington Post.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

PIANO—I will pay cash for a small grand. Write, giving make, age, price. Box 157, Washington Post.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. Call NOrth 6693.

Furniture And household wares. Cash paid. Cohen's, MEt. 7749.

STAMPS—Current and old U. S., 3c to $5. Call EM. 1637 or 3749 W st. nw.

WE BUY all kinds of household goods and furniture. Call NOrth 7363. Prompt service.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Nicely furn. single front rm.; employed lady preferred; overlooking Rk. Ck. Pk.; $16. AD. 4016.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3 50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BEAUTIFUL private home in residential section; room and bath; gentleman in office; references. Col. 0065.

CENTRAL front liv. bedrm. (fireplace); well furn. (piano); also suite; clean, warm; cont. h. w.; employed adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, sunny front room; suitable 1 or 2; board if desired; private family; no other roomers; ½ blk. cars; available March 1. Col. 5918.

CHEVY CHASE—3718 Jenifer st.; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; rm., adj. b.; reas. CL. 4944.

CLEVELAND PK.—3405 Lowell nw. Bright, attrac. fr. rm.; adj. semipriv. bath; breakfast optional; near bus.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006. Apt. 40—Attractively furn. room; near bath; for refined employed person. North 8742.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Attrac., bright rm sleeping or l. h. k.; phone; $18-$25.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk. single rms.; doubles, $4; steam ht.; 4 b.; inst. h. w.; maidser.; hairm., $2.50; men AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN—1424 9th nw. Small, warm 2d-fl. fr. rm.; $2.50; a. m. t. Pot. 4184.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1512 21st St. NW.).—Warm, bright, furnished double, single rooms, in well-run establishment.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 52. Two large fr. rms.; adj. bath; will furnish to suit; l. h. k. allowed; unlim. phone. L. 7280.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy; 2 single fur. rms.; full hotel service; ideal business location; $35 and $40 mo. The Bennedick Annex, 1808 Eye st. nw. NAt. 5566.

G ST. NW., 1812—Apt. 41; well furnished front room, adjoining bath; for one or two gentlemen.

K ST. NW., 937—Comfortably furnished rooms; large and small; warm and clean; reasonable rent.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010 (apt 41)—Attractive room for 2 twin beds, $25; separate entrance; meals optional.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1000—2 warm, connecting rms.; l. h. k. or sleeping; nicely furn.; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1002—Warm 2d-fl. rm.; adj. bath; $3.50; c. h. w.; phone; men.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large corner room overlooking Thomas Circle; next bath; $15 mo.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Attractive 1-room, kit., l. h. k. apt.; reas.

NEAR Wardman Park—2842 27th st. nw. Attractive front room; single or double; for gentlemen; meals optional; reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1450—Front room; warm, comfortable; gentleman preferred.

NICELY furn. single and double rooms; running water; bright, sunny and warm; $15 to $25 monthly. 945 K st. nw.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—Large, attractive, nicely furnished front room for two; twin beds, cont. h. w.; reas. NO. 8811.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Large or small rms.; kitchenette if desired; clean, quiet; maid service; $3 to $7 wk.; walking distance.

12TH ST. NW., 812—2 rooms, 1st fl., furn., l. h. k., $6.50 wk.; 2 rms., completely furn., 2d fl., back, $6.50; 6lp. rms., $3 up.

17TH ST. NE., 323—New home; beautifully furn. fr. rm.; inst. hot water; private phone in rm.; bus by door; $20 per month; board optional. LI. 5314.

27TH ST. NW., 2819—Desirable, nicely furnished room; in private (Jewish) family; home surroundings. CO. 1165.

537 21ST NW.—One single room, 2d fir., $4 per week; by the month in advance, $15.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts., $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HOPKINS st. nw.—Near 20th and P; second or third floor fronts, $18, $16.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—2 bright l. h. k. rms.; 2d-fl. ft.; on bus line; reas.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTENTION—Live downtown, save carfare; double and single rooms; excellent meals; $6 wkly up. 1124 12th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nicely furn. rms.; excellent home-cooked meals; reasonable. Phone Cleveland 7975.

K NW., 1333, adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Double and single, running water, continuous hot water; excellent, abundant table; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Double rm., porch; pleas. environments; good meals; $7 wkly. Also single rm. NO. 4851.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—DOUBLE ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attractively furnished corner room, 4 windows, well heated; good meals; congenial surroundings; suitable for two

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1744 P st. nw. Delightful, sunny single, double rooms; well-bal. meals; very reas. NOrth 8368.

1775 LANIER PLACE, 3 min. to 18th and Columbia rd., two choice rooms, all conv.; single, double, from $30.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

MUST BE reasonable, with priv. family or apt. P. O. Box 6055, Richmond, Va.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A ST. SE., 1819—One room and kitchen; modernly furnished; with gas and electricity included; $7 week.

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. Any location. Call Mr. Collier, Adams 2596. No charge for service.

BELMONT RD NW., 1814—Nr. 18th st. and Col. 2 bright, well-heated rms., bath, porch; 4th fl, priv. home; adults; $35.

BROOKLAND—Large rm.; 2 men; l. h. k.; board optl.; phone, garage; $4. Dec. 4572.

CENTRAL—Clean, attrac., quiet, 1 r., k., sleep porch; for refined adults; contin. h. w., h. w. h., gas, elec., phone; high class. 1633 Q.

DOWNTOWN—$50, near White House, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; immediate possession. 534 20th st.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts., furn. or unfurn., attractive; a. m. t.; no lease required; reasonable.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW. ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

6TH ST. SE., 127—Newly furn. and decorated; 2 rm. apts.; also bedroom for gentleman, conv. location; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—2 or 3 rms., k., b.; gas, elec.; reas. Janitor, Col. 10407.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; partly furn'd; steam heat; plenty light, sun.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month NAtional 5425.

Apts. Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save Time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H st. nw. NAt. 5578.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

1858 Columbia Road N.W.
6 rooms, bath and porch.
2 rooms and bath.
Reasonable. Apply Apt. 25

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished; like new; new furniture; free auto service. Call NAtional 0334.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

B ST. SW., 638—Exceptionally nice 3 rms., k., b., porch; entire fl. near Gov. depts.; plenty heat, hot water. DI. 8345.

B ST. NE., 501—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw.; National 1332.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1858—The Weldall. 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, $54.00 up. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; with porch, $49.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. EM. 9306.
THOS. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

D. ST. NE., 308—Three rooms, private bath, sleeping porch; heat, electricity and gas; $38 per month; adults only. Phone LIncoln 7293-J.

G ST. NW., 2114—2d floor front, 3 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; refrigeration on house current; large yard; cellar with wash trays; $42.50.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—Well-kept bldg.; 2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigid. free; electric washer in laundry. See Resident manager.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4524—Corner 13th and Buchanan. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor; 4 rooms and bath; private; elec. refrig.; adults; downtown, central.

PARK ROAD NW., 1661—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and 160; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager on premises.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

PARK RD. NW., 601—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; outside rooms; $45 month. Electric refrigeration free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PEABODY ST. NW., 537—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath. $54.25. Heat furnished. All outside rooms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PORTER ST., 2902—The Monterey, $45.00. 2 rooms, kitchen bath. Frigidaire on house current; elevator. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch, $57.50.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—One room, kitchen and bath, $40. Also apartments up to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths ranging in price from $40 to $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath, newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

O ST. NW., 3321—Four large rooms, $35 month, including gas, electricity and heat.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $59.50. Refrigeration on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. Natl. 7479.

14TH ST. NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam. Available March 1. Large living room. Two closets. Pullman kitchen with excellent cupboards. Tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. Free Frigidaire, $37.50. Resident manager.

14TH ST. NE., 4439—New home; 2 rooms, attractive kitchen, private bath and screened-in sleeping porch; gas, elec., Frigidaire; phone; $42.50.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath and large porch. G. E. refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

16TH ST. NW., 2440—Park Tower. 1 room, dressing room, bath, $40; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch, $65; 5 rooms, bath, porch, $95. Refrigeration included; 3 elevators; switchboard, garage. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

1734 P ST. NW., near Dupont Circle. The Avondale—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; private hall and balcony; $60 per month; entirely refinished.

18TH ST. NW., 2300—The Madrid, at Kalorama rd. All outside apartments, beautifully reconditioned throughout, with electric refrigeration. Close to stores, movies and car lines. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Your inspection will convince you beyond a doubt that there is no better apartment value offered today. Resident manager on premises.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye St.)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 room, kitchen, bath and porch, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration included; 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK, NE.—Second floor (flat), 5 rooms and bath; rent reduced. Call owner, Atlantic 1809.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rms., kit. and bath; $47.50 to $62.50. Res. mgr.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kit., din., bath; newly dec.; Frigid. free; southern exposure; modern. CL. 0615.

CONSULT us about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw.; NA. 4815.

THE PRINCETON—2215 14th st. nw. Five rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; FRIGIDAIRE free; $52.50. See janitor.

THE LINBERN—1319 Vermont ave. nw. Two rms. and bath; $30. G. B. LIKENS, 1519 M st. nw.; Nat. 8095.

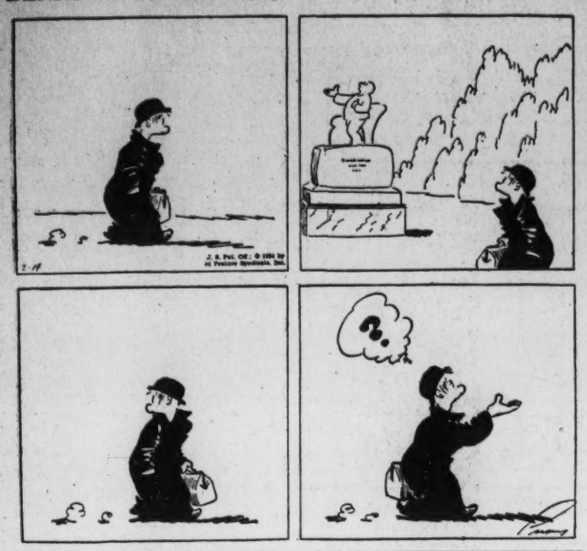
$59.50 THE BELVEDERE, 1301 MASS. AVE. NW.—2 rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. Tiled bath with shower. Rent includes gas for cooking and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts. nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hour telephone and elevator service. G. E. refrigeration. Resident Mgr. COl. 0712

PRINCE KARL
1901 K ST. NW.
4 and 5 room and bath apartments. Most in downtown section for the money. Open for inspection.

$45—2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
A delightful 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., large porch, electric

BENNY Weather Prophecy By J. Carver Pusey



"CAP" STUBBS What He Told Cap! By Edwina

DID YOU KNOW UNCLE BEN WUZ TH' WORST WORRIER IN TH' WHOLE STATE.
FIDDLESTICKS! HE DOESN'T KNOW TH' MEANIN' OF TH' WORD!
IF HE DID, HE'D WORRY 'BOUT HIS STORE AN' KEEP TH' STOCK UP 'STEADDA ALWAYS BEIN' JUST OUT-TA EV'RYTHING! MY LAND!
WORRY! I SHOULD THINK A'NT LIBBY'D BE DOIN' ALL TH' WORRYIN' FOR THAT FAMILY!
THAT'S WHAT SHE SAYS!
WHY, IF HE WORRIED JUST HALF AS MUCH AS I DO HE'D HAFTA GO TO BED AN' REST TH' REST OF HIS LIFE! MY LAND!
WELL, HE SAYS HE WORRIES!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Statue
4 Hold back
8 Low gaiter
12 Collection of facts
13 Tramp; slang
14 Attitude
15 Steps for crossing a wall
17 Respire
19 Mediterranean sailing vessel
20 Burns
21 Coins of Siam
23 Public carrier; abbr.
24 That boy
26 Softly
29 Having the edge cut into curves
33 Alack
35 Turkish commander
36 Telegram; colloq.
37 Lacking in integrity
40 Unit of weight
41 Thus
42 Mystic Hindu word
43 Fowl
45 Grain to be ground
48 Clamor
52 Rattle
54 Command
55 Assistant
56 Guiding strap of a harness
58 Organ of hearing
59 Nobleman
60 Garden plots
61 Donkey

DOWN.

1 Girl
2 Poker term
3 Delay
4 Broad thin pieces
5 Toward
6 Wanes
7 Greater amount
8 Bird
9 Cooking vessels
10 Tree
11 Small peg used in golf
16 Meadow
18 Nobleman
22 Examine carefully
24 Leading male character
25 First garden
26 Boys
27 Medley
28 Existed
30 Season for use
31 Tie tightly
32 Deep hole
34 Briefer
38 Skip
39 Parts which fit into mortices
44 And not
45 Danish composer
46 Native of Serbia
47 Woody plant
49 Notion
50 Billows
51 Makes a mistake
52 Head covering
53 Falsehood
57 Small fish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	E		C	H	E	S	T		A	R	R	A	S		T	O	W
N	E	W		A	E	R	I	E		V	O	I	L	E		A	W	E
I	D	E	A	S		A	L	E		A	T		T	E	R	M	E	D
			G	E	E	S	E					S	A	K	I			
C	A	D	E		R	E	N	E	W		E	E	R		L	A	S	S
A	L	O	N	E		D	U	R	A	B	L	E		F	L	I	C	K
B	A	T	T	E	D		S	U	D	R	A		R	U	E		R	A
A	T	E		R	O	B		P	E	A		T	O	N		O	A	T
L	E	D		I	N	E	P	T		E	M	I	T		E	D	G	E
			L	E	A	S	E					A	L	A	R	M		
L	E	D	A		T	O	T	S		C	R	E	T	E		I	N	S
A	R	A		G	E	M		A	L	A		R	E	P		R	U	T
U	R		W	A	D		A	P	A	R	T		D	E	C	A	D	E
R	O	W	E	D		A	N	S	W	E	R	S		L	O	D	G	E
A	R	E	A		P	U	T		S	T	I	N	T		R	E	E	D
			L	E	E	K					B	A	R	E	D			
P	A	R	D	O	N		R	E		F	U	R		A	S	H	U	R
E	G	O		N	A	D	I	R		I	T	E	M	S		I	V	A
W	O	E		S	L	O	P	E		T	E	R	S	E		M	A	N

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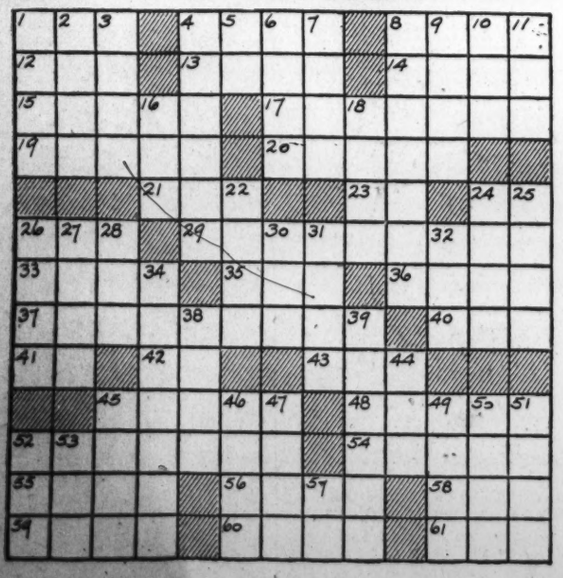

Walt Mason, Himself

Lives of the Great.

"Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime," as the poet said, behind us, while he wrote his little rhyme. We may read of great civilians who have piled up stacks of rocks, who have garnered many millions, trading bonds and shares and stocks. We may read of how they builded stately castles, high and bold, with their turrets finely gilded, and their lightning rods of gold. We may read of hosts admiring fortunes gained by craft and stealth, but there's nothing much inspiring in these histories of wealth. Countless fortunes have been frittered, fooled away by spendthrift heirs, and forgotten fields are littered with the bones of millionaires. We may read of famous sages, who expounded vital truth, men who worked for scanty wages, going hungry since their youth. Some have toiled in dreary garrets, which no warming blaze could boast, eating musty prunes and carrots, since they had no quail on toast. Goldsmith is a fine example of the pinched and hungry bard; while the millionaire had ample, he still found the sledding hard. In his day the men of riches jogged along in pomp and state, while the poet, in the ditches sighed and wept and pulled his freight. All the men of wealth and plunder, they are now forgotten quite; and the poet's still a wonder, and a marvel and delight.

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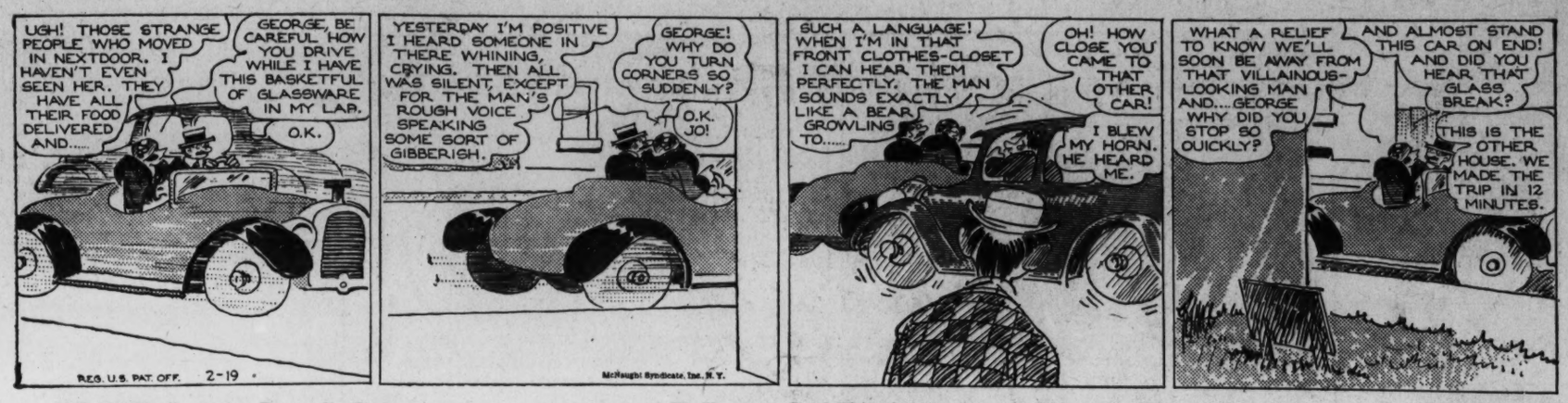
THE BUNGLE FAMILY A New Speed Record By Harry J. Tuthill


UGH! THOSE STRANGE PEOPLE WHO MOVED IN NEXTDOOR. I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN HER. THEY HAVE ALL THEIR FOOD DELIVERED AND.....
GEORGE, BE CAREFUL HOW YOU DRIVE WHILE I HAVE THIS BASKETFUL OF GLASSWARE IN MY LAP.
O.K.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-19
YESTERDAY I'M POSITIVE I HEARD SOMEONE IN THERE WHINING, CRYING. THEN ALL WAS SILENT, EXCEPT FOR THE MAN'S ROUGH VOICE SPEAKING SOME SORT OF GIBBERISH.
GEORGE! WHY DO YOU TURN CORNERS SO SUDDENLY?
O.K. JO!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.
SUCH A LANGUAGE! WHEN I'M IN THAT FRONT CLOTHES-CLOSET I CAN HEAR THEM PERFECTLY. THE MAN SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE A BEAR GROWLING TO.....
OH! HOW CLOSE YOU CAME TO THAT OTHER CAR!
I BLEW MY HORN. HE HEARD ME.
WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW WE'LL SOON BE AWAY FROM THAT VILLAINOUS-LOOKING MAN AND.... GEORGE WHY DID YOU STOP SO QUICKLY?
AND ALMOST STAND THIS CAR ON END! AND DID YOU HEAR THAT GLASS BREAK?
THIS IS THE OTHER HOUSE. WE MADE THE TRIP IN 12 MINUTES.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn He Knows a Good Thing! By Llanuza

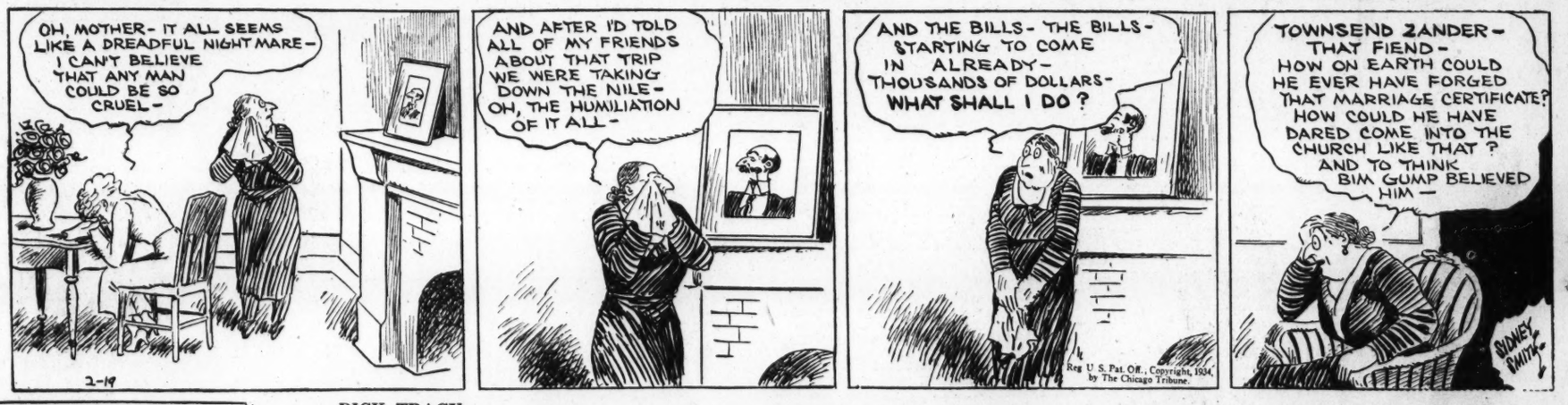
2-19
NOW THAT JOE HAS DECIDED TO BACK WITH HIS OWN MONEY HIS BELIEF THAT DYNAMITE CAN KNOCK OUT FIVE MEN IN FIVE MINUTES, HE GOES TO SEE BIG JIM KELLY AGAIN ABOUT HOLDING THE FIGHT IN THE ARENA...
WELL, JIM... HERE I AM AGAIN... ABOUT THAT MAN-A-MINUTE FIGHT FOR DYNAMITE!
YOU'RE WASTIN' YOUR TIME, JOE... AN' MINE, TOO!... I TOLD YOU ONCE I COULDN'T USE IT
WHADD'YE WANT, ANYWAY?... I GOT A GREAT IDEA... THE ONLY FIGHTER IN THE WORLD THAT CAN PUT IT OVER... AN' I'M PUTTIN' UP THE MONEY THAT SAYS HE CAN!
THE MONEY? ... YOU MEAN NOW YOU'RE GONNA BACK DYNAMITE?
YEAH!... BUT I SUPPOSE EVEN THAT AIN'T ENOUGH..... YOU'LL WANT SOMETHIN' ELSE BESIDES!
YOU'RE RIGHT, JOE!... THERE IS ONE THING MORE I WANTCHA TO GIVE ME...
...YOUR NAME ON THE DOTTED LINE O' THIS CONTRACT... GUARANTEEIN' TO HOLD YOUR SHOW AT THE ARENA!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN Nobody Home By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

EUPHY! DID ANYONE CALL ME UP WHILE I WAS OUT SHOPPING?
YES—THERE WAS A MISTER ROBBINS CALLED UP—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.
NOBODY ELSE?
—AN' THERE WAS A MISTER FISHNER—OR WISHNER—SUM'PN' LIKE THAT—HE CALLED UP—AND
YES—?
—AN' THEN THERE WAS A WRONG NUMBER—
J. STRIEBEL
YOU MEAN THERE WERE THREE WRONG NUMBERS

THE GUMPS O, the Pity of It All


OH, MOTHER- IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A DREADFUL NIGHTMARE- I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT ANY MAN COULD BE SO CRUEL-
2-19
AND AFTER I'D TOLD ALL OF MY FRIENDS ABOUT THAT TRIP WE WERE TAKING DOWN THE NILE- OH, THE HUMILIATION OF IT ALL-
AND THE BILLS- THE BILLS- STARTING TO COME IN ALREADY- THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS- WHAT SHALL I DO?
Reg U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
TOWNSEND ZANDER- THAT FIEND- HOW ON EARTH COULD HE EVER HAVE FORGED THAT MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE? HOW COULD HE HAVE DARED COME INTO THE CHURCH LIKE THAT? AND TO THINK BIM GUMP BELIEVED HIM—
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY Chase!

FILLED WITH RENEWED HATRED FOR JEAN PENFIELD OVER THE RECENT CAPTURE OF BIG BOY, JIMMY WHITE IS DODGING DOWN THE STREET WHEN HE SPIES THE GIRL-AUTHOR IN HER ROADSTER
HA! JUST ONE MORE CRACK AT THAT DAME - THAT'S ALL I WANT!
2-19
EAVESDROPPING IN TELEPHONE BOOTHS, EH? TIPPING OFF THE COPS, EH? IF IT WASN'T FOR HER.. BIG BOY WOULD STILL BE LOOSE
SEEING THE FIGURE IN THE SPEEDING ROADSTER - JIMMY'S HAND AUTOMATICALLY GOES TO HIS GUN POCKET. THE BLOOD RUSHES TO HIS HEAD.... ONE THOUGHT BURNS IT'S WAY TO HIS BRAIN
WHY NOT GET THE GIRL AUTHOR OUT OF THE WAY FOR GOOD?
WHY NOT END HER MEDDLING FOR ONCE AND FOR ALL?
TAXI! FOLLOW THAT ROADSTER!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner A Mysterious Assignment

WELL, HERE I AM AT THE CAPITOL — BUT GOSH! I'M SCARED STIFF!! I'VE GOT TO REPORT TO THE SECRET SERVICE CHIEF FOR MY FIRST CASE!!
FEB. 19
H-HOW DO YOU DO? I-I'M--ER-
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, W-13 - I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE! FOR YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT IN THE SERVICE I HAD AN EASY CASE FOR YOU-
THANK HEAVENS IT'S EASY!
-BUT- A VERY IMPORTANT CASE HAS JUST COME UP AND I'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU ON IT!! JUST WAIT HERE AND I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE DETAILS!!
AN IMPORTANT CASE!!! MY GOSH!! - AND MY FIRST CASE, TOO!!!
BRANNER